

WEATHER
Tonight: Clear
Sunday: Sunny, Warm

91st YEAR, No. 35

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1974

WEEKEND EDITION
20 cents

GREEK TROOPS MOBILIZE AS UN DEBATES

Bloody Battle Rages on Cyprus



Times News Services

Bloody battles raged on Cyprus today on the first day of an air-and-sea invasion by Turkish military forces.

Greece declared a general mobilization and moved troops toward its border with Turkey, raising the possibility of a direct clash between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies.

Turkey's semi-official news agency Anatolia reported today that Greek aircraft heading toward Cyprus had been intercepted by Turkish fighter planes near the Greek island of Rhodes.

At the request of Greece, the UN Security Council was summoned into urgent session in New York to take up the invasion.

Turkish Skyhawk planes bombed Greek sections of Nicosia and the capital's airport. Fires burned in at least 10 areas in and around Nicosia, the worst at the airport and near a Greek-Cypriot camp.

Residents huddled in stairwells, basements and other parts of their homes seeking shelter from the fighting. Many held radios to their ears, trying to learn what was happening.

In Washington, U.S. military officials and others said seven Soviet divisions have been placed on alert in western and southern Russia in an apparent show of support for the Turkish side of the dispute, but there was no word of an alert for Soviet transport planes.

United Nations peacekeeping forces that have been on Cyprus for 10 years were reported trying to arrange ceasefires in some areas. A British forces radio report said fighting had been halted for 3½ hours in the Limassol area of southern Cyprus while convoys evacuated foreign nations from Limassol to a nearby British base.

Turkish F-4 Phantom fighter-bombers hit a mental hospital in Nicosia, killing at least 20 persons and wounding 60, an Associated Press photographer reported.

Cyprus Radio, controlled by the military-backed government that toppled the regime of Archbishop Makarios Monday, reported that six Turkish planes had been shot down.

The Turkish attack early today was six days after the coup, which revived fears by Turkish-Cypriots of annexation by Greece.

In Belgium, Greece accused Turkey of aggression against Cyprus at a North Atlantic Council meeting called today to prevent war between the two NATO powers. Such a war would be the first major conflict ever between NATO allies.

The Greek representative spoke at the 80-minute morning session, accusing Turkey of aggression in the invasion of Cyprus. Later, the Turkish representative told the council that his country's forces have moved to eliminate a danger to the lives of all Cypriots and to restore the constitutional regime, a NATO source reported.

A statement from the Swedish defense ministry said fighting had died down along the "green line," separating Greek- and Turkish-Cypriot forces in Nicosia. The Swedish ministry received word from the commander of its UN force.

Earlier reports said machine-gun fire and mortar explosions were heard along the "green line."

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Portuguese Troops Won't Fight

LOURENCO MARQUES (WP) — Thousands of African and white soldiers are refusing to continue waging war against nationalist guerrillas in Northern Mozambique "in what appears to be a simmering revolt within the ranks of the Portuguese army here."

In the past few days, there have been three incidents of young officers and regular soldiers openly declaring their opposition either to going

north to the war zone or to leaving their barracks to fight.

Military sources said here Thursday that the Portuguese army has now practically ceased all offensive operations except those limited ones aimed at keeping strategic roads and rail lines open and free of mines or ambushes.

Those sources also disclosed that a cease-fire was now being negotiated with guerrilla leaders of the Front for the Liberation of Mozambique and that all fighting would probably stop within a few weeks.

But it now appears that a de facto cease-fire in the 14-year-old war here may come even sooner as a result of the refusal of Portuguese officers and their troops to continue the war.

According to reports reaching

here from Nampula, Portuguese military headquarters in the north, several thousand African and white troops who had just completed their basic training in Lourenco Marques refused to leave their barracks there this week and go into war zones.

A similar incident occurred at Boane Garrison south of Lourenco Marques Wednesday or Thursday when some 2,000 to 3,000 soldiers and

their officers announced they would not go north to fight.

Following this, personnel at the big military hospital here in the capital announced their support for the Baone Garrison and issued a communiqué saying they, too, would not go north or fight against Frelimo.

White and black students are among the most vocal supporters of Frelimo in the capital, which is abuzz these days with rumors and reports of what is taking place within the ranks and file of the Portuguese army.

The communiqué was prominently displayed on the

front window of the university students' headquarters here Friday together with pictures of nationalist guerrillas from the West African Portuguese colony of Guinea-Bissau.

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THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"Hi, my name is Harriet! I married you shortly before we got the TV set."

McDermott

Continued from Page 1
knowledge about the ticket hoping they could trap whoever bought it when he or she returned for a refund.

No one showed up.

This week police asked the airlines to check their passenger lists again. They decided also to run a check on Miss Moody as well.

Police now feel McDermott went to Seattle and, at the last moment, bought a second ticket and got aboard on reserve stand-by.

He was listed as both a cancellation and a passenger on the same flight.

For some reason Miss Moody was never interviewed by police. Described by an acquaintance as 5-foot 4 inch and with a forceful personality, she graduated from the University of Victoria in 1973.

Her parents refused to discuss their daughter with The Times when a reporter called in June.

A police officer said when he tried to contact Miss Moody, the parents said she had gone away for a holiday "because reporters were bothering her".

McDermott's disappearance poses a number of questions.

Why didn't prison or police officers contact McDermott's parents in Nanaimo on May 22 to be sure he arrived?

William Head Acting Director said a check would normally have been made but in this case wasn't.

"He had received a number of temporary passes before and there was no reason we should not trust him," Sheridan said.

And if he did go to Australia how did he get a passport?

Police are still puzzling over that one. To get into Australia he would have had to have a valid passport.

But the most intriguing question is if he was found in Australia could he be re-



BULLSEYE on an axe throw is second nature to Peter Holmquist of Burnaby, one of the contestants in today's 41st annual All Sooke Day.

The real trick, says 13-year-old son Eric is releasing the axe from the log-end target. More than 10,000 people

are expected to take in the fun and games being held in Sooke Community Park throughout the day. (Irving Strickland photo.)

People are expected to take in the fun and games being held in Sooke Community Park throughout the day.

CROWD SWELLS SOOKE

The sun shone again as thousands of cars poured into the Sooke Community Park early today for the 41st annual All Sooke Day.

At 9:30 the parking field was filling fast and officials were predicting an even bigger crowd than last year's turnout of 10,000 people.

Men were out early this morning practising for the championship loggers' competition later today. Contests in axe throwing, log chopping, climbing, birling and rolling all had full slates of competitors.

The baby show judging was to be held at 2 p.m. and the day will wind up with a dance in the Sooke Community Hall at 9 p.m.

up for blocks to let the floats, bands and cars go by.

Official opening was scheduled for 1:15 p.m. and the logging competitions were to start at 1:30.

The baby show judging was to be held at 2 p.m. and the day will wind up with a dance in the Sooke Community Hall at 9 p.m.

Vancouver Prices

Continued from Page 1

cent; housing, 1.3 per cent; and clothing, seven-tenths of one per cent.

Quebec City: All items, 1.3 per cent; food, 1.3 per cent; housing, 1.9 per cent; and clothing, eight-tenths of one per cent.

Montreal: All items, 1.2 per cent; food, seven-tenths of one per cent; housing, 1.7 per cent; and clothing, 1.4 per cent.

Ottawa: All items, 1.3 per cent; food, 1.4 per cent; housing, 1.2 per cent; and clothing, 1.2 per cent.

Toronto: All items, 1.3 per cent; food, nine-tenths of one per cent; housing, one per cent; and clothing, eight-tenths of one per cent.

Thunder Bay, Ont.: All items, 1.3 per cent; food, 1.3 per cent; housing, 1.4 per cent; and clothing, 1.1 per cent.

Winnipeg: All items, eight-tenths of one per cent; food, three-tenths of one per cent; housing, 1.3 per cent; and clothing, nine-tenths of one per cent.

Saskatoon, Sask., and Regina combined: All items, one per cent.

Kelowna, Kamloops, Vernon, Kamloops, and Kamloops combined: All items, one per cent.

Edmonton and Calgary combined: All items, one per cent.

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Newly-Found Transcript Portrays Raging Nixon

By LAURENCE STERN

WASHINGTON (WP) — A remarkable glimpse of Richard Nixon in the pre-Watergate days, raging at his subordinates and the bureaucracy with demands that heads roll and threats of exile to "unpleasant places" emerged Friday from a newly discovered section of White House transcripts.

It has a strikingly different sort of President who emerged from the April 1971 episode than the somewhat submissive figure portrayed in the initial White House tape transcripts. If he was thought to be a Milquetoast in his post-Watergate incarnation, then he acted more in the spirit of Captain Queeg in the pre-Watergate period.

"We have no discipline in this bureaucracy," the president protested in the April 19 meeting at the White House. "We never fire anybody. We never reprimand anybody. We never demote anybody."

"We always promote the

sons-of-bitches that kick us in the ass."

As the president surveyed the horizon he saw himself encircled by nose-thumbing bureaucrats and apathetic agencies.

"When a bureaucrat deliberately thumbs his nose, we're going to get him," the president told John Ehrlichman, his domestic counselor and George Shultz, his secretary of treasury. "... the little boys over in State particularly, that are against us, will do it. Defence, HEW — those three areas particularly.

"They've got to know that if they do it, something's going to happen to them ... there are many unpleasant places where civil service people can be sent."

In the case of one offender, an unidentified Small Business Administration official, the president demanded: "Demote him, or send him to the ... send him to the Guam Regional Office. There's a way. Get him the hell out."

Nixon Flails Kleindienst

As though to demonstrate his point, the president paled up the phone and applied the flail to Deputy Attorney General Richard Kleindienst for pressing the government's appeal of its antitrust case against the International Telephone and Telegraph Co.

"I want something clearly understood, and if it is not understood, McLaren's ass is to be out within one hour," the president snapped. (Richard McLaren was the chief of the Justice Department's Antitrust Division. The IT and T thing — stay the hell out of it. Is that clear? That's an order."

Either McLaren stops running around "prosecuting people, raising hell about conglomerates, stirring things up" or he resigns, the president scathingly warned. "I'd rather have him out anyway. I don't like the son-of-a-bitch."

The president was equally unsparing in his appraisal of other civil servants. Speaking of the offending man from SBA, Nixon proclaimed: "... the head is got to roll ... but the main point is ... as I told Haldeman, it's got to be done with publicity."

"And let him roll ... as a warning to a few other people around in this government, that we are going to quit being a bunch of God damn soft-headed managers."

Although the target of the president's wrath was not identified, former SBA California regional director Donald McLaren was transferred out of the job in 1971 because of a controversy over the processing of emergency grants to victims of the Feb-



LOOK BEFORE YOU buy, even if it just costs a penny. Kids at the Sidney summer recreational program's Penny Festival Friday in Sanscha Hall give serious consideration to purchases before handing over their pennies. About 120 children from the program took part in the festival which included sponge throws, a penny toss and a white elephant sale.

FIRE DANGER DESPITE RAIN

A total of 55 new fires began in B.C. last week and almost one-third were caused by careless smokers and campfires.

W. C. Phillips, chief protection officer with the forest service, released the fire figures Friday and said during rainy periods "people tend to get careless."

While fire hazards have decreased slightly and most districts are classified low or moderate, Phillips said there are still dangers and he warned that caution be used in travels or in around forested areas.

Thirty-four fires are still reported burning this week bringing the total number of fires so far this year to 830 compared with 1,192 in the same period last year.

His mood in those days appeared to be one of determination to show that he was boss. He wanted, as he put it, to "let people know that when they don't produce in this administration, somebody's ass is kicked out."

False Degrees Net Jail Term

VANCOUVER (CP) — A county court judge Friday upheld a six-month prison term and \$500 fine for a Texas man for making false immigration statements.

Judge G. B. Ladner upheld

the decision against John Adam Dante, formerly McDonald. He was convicted in provincial court on charges that he falsely sold immigration authorities he had university degrees from two American colleges.

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Eagle Sighting Here Not Bald But Golden

It was an eagle all right, no doubt about that. But was it a bald eagle? Something about the dark plumage and the broad wings said no.

The light wasn't the best; a high thin overcast silhouetted the bird leaving no identifying plumage pattern to work with.

It looked all black; not sufficient to reject bald eagle completely — young bald eagles don't have the familiar white head and tail of their parents — but enough to rouse my suspicions.

Golden eagles are generally considered to be birds of open country where their prowess as mammalian hunters can be fully utilized. Here, at lower elevations, where great coastal forests once occurred almost unbroken from Oregon to Alaska, the golden eagle could properly be classed as a rather rare visitor.

Higher up, in alpine tundra and meadows, the situation may have been different, but even there, little evidence exists to indicate that golden eagles were any more common than they were among the lower-elevation greenery.

But, as usual, things change, and again as usual the prin-

cipal factor in bringing about change, is man.

In the case of the golden eagle, our efforts to create a more pastoral and agricultural environment for ourselves, as well as to fill our needs for forest products, has rent great gaps in the formerly unbroken forest. This alone might not have been enough to turn the tide in favor of golden eagles had there not been a suitable food supply available for them to exploit.

Locally, from Sooke to Duncan, and on the San Juan Islands, such a food supply became available recently thanks to our propensity for letting our domestic animals get out of hand. First it was imported European hares on the San Juans, and more recently mainland cottontails, in the Metchosin area. The hares have reached epidemic proportions while the cottontails still apparently have not reached their full potential and are still spreading.

Whether some natural calamity enters the picture and wipes out these aliens remains to be seen but until it does we can expect to be hearing more and more about eagles that are not bald.

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SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1974

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

Back on the Cliff Face

Fresh from a cliff-hanging rescue in the Middle East where the Israeli-Arab conflict threatened world peace, the planet again finds itself on the brink of international war and beset with complications which contribute to the imminent breakdown of a precarious Turkish-Greek balance.

Turkey has sent troops and bombers into battle to try to restore the position of the ethnic Turks who comprise about one-fifth of the population of Cyprus and who were sorely threatened by the Greek military coup of last Monday. This can hardly result in anything but a similar move by Greece, which is anxious to force enosis — the complete merging of the island with the mainland government in Athens.

Outright war between Greece and Turkey would be a serious development for the Mediterranean area in any case. But the ramifications of such an event would be many and possibly catastrophic. Both countries, although traditional enemies on nationalistic, racial and religious grounds, are members of NATO and their co-operation is essential to the trans-Atlantic defensive organization which already is seeking to patch strains in its pact.

For various reasons, Britain tends to support Turkey, while the United States, for its own purposes, tends to side with Greece. Russia appears to be partial to Turkey, but Greece wins some European backing. Such a situation

could split NATO irreparably, with Russia picking up the winnings. Both Britain and the United States have bases in the area — the former with two in Cyprus, the latter with military connections on the Greek coast.

Each relatively small development on or near Cyprus is magnified and extended into the NATO and Warsaw Pact spheres. The Greek officers on the island were certainly striking matches near open barrels of gasoline. This is a case in which quick and authoritative action by the United Nations is a necessity, yet the Security Council has lagged for nearly a week, hamstrung by the conflicting motives and interests of its Big Power members. The global veneer of peace is very thin.

The Test Tube Side of Life

Test tube babies conjure Orwellian visions of a dehumanized society. But what could be more human than implanting a fertilized egg in the womb of a woman prevented from having children normally because of blocked fallopian tubes? When a British gynecologist announced recently that three test tube babies were prospering in Europe, the world, not to mention the British Medical Association, was intensely interested.

What alternately horrifies and fascinates is the prospect that a fertilized human egg can live even for a period of days in an artificial environment. For most of the 20th century the possibility of such a thing was relegated to the darker regions of science fiction.

Then a group of Italian doctors astounded the world in the sixties by growing a human foetus in a laboratory for several weeks. Those experiments were discontinued when growth became abnormal and the resulting religious objections raised a storm. No such experiments would be sanctioned at this time in North America because of ethical committees among the medical profession.

On the negative side, pure science often results in practical devices that become political tools. As man grapples with the problems of nuclear proliferation he asks himself, "What have we wrought?" When the first artificially conceived and developed human beings take their place among the species they will probably look around and ask the same question.

But the pursuit of knowledge, from the time of Copernicus to the present, has always overcome religious and moral objections. In the last decade man has voyaged through what was once called the heavens, and the astronomers through the use of radio telescopes

W. A. WILSON

The Country's Toughest Job

OTTAWA — The one disappointing aspect of the prime minister's press conference this week was his reluctance to provide anything approaching full answers to a couple of sound questions on the state of the economy and the direction it is taking.

Otherwise, Mr. Trudeau willingly took on a wide-range of questions, providing reasonable and on the whole informative answers or sensible explanations when he declined to answer, such as on his cabinet plans.

On the economic side, however, the prime minister held back. This was unfortunate because the public's rejection of the Stanfield panacea of controls should not be taken to imply that ordinary people are free from worry.

It did not seem to me that the prime minister was avoiding the question through indifference but rather out of caution. He is known to be worried about economic matters but colleagues suggest that he has not had much briefing on them since early June when he was forewarned and brought up to date on the performance of the price indices. Asked how much briefing the prime minister has had since then on economic issues one minister with responsibilities in the area replied frankly: "Not very much."

Not Surprising

This is not surprising, given the nature of the last few weeks and it would be foolish to pretend that there is anything critical about a prime minister's reluctance to get into the question at one particular press conference. The important question, however, is the one of confidence and before too long the prime minister or the minister of finance should find some occasion-free from campaign overtones — to talk about the direction in which they think we are heading.

It is obvious enough that there is the possibility of serious trouble not far ahead in the world's international monetary arrangements. But we are dealing with dangerous possibilities, not certainties. Some of the comparisons that are commonplace these days are probably wrong because they assume that history would repeat itself with some precision in an entirely different set of circumstances.

Last winter the finance minister, John Turner, repeatedly urged the country not to "psych itself" into a depression mentality. His admonition probably had some effect and it is this sort of caution that again needs to be applied to the public mood, so far as that is centred on anything except vacations. Perhaps the most important of all the demands made on governments and

their leaders is to provide some sense of direction to the people for whom they are responsible.

The prime minister told the press conference that he was not ready to discuss the question of cabinet reconstruction yet because he was not through thinking the matter over. He will be under a good deal of pressure to conclude that the election results were a statement of confidence in the government and that, therefore, not much change is necessary.

The matter does not quite end there. Trudeau obviously finds the pain caused by cabinet shuffles distasteful. He has kept his to a minimum. There will never be a time ahead, however, when the

prime minister will find it any easier to make cabinet changes than right now.

His personal standing and authority have been greatly increased by the results of the election — there was an important element of personal victory in them. At least, a slight feeling of uncertainty has probably lodged in the hearts of most ministers but it will disappear very quickly if Trudeau puts off the day of changes. Men will dig themselves in and fortify their positions as strongly as possible.

The public has entrusted Trudeau with the direction of their affairs for the next few years. It would be good tactics on his part to convey the signal that he intends to employ the power they have given him — that is what they expect



PRIME MINISTER TRUDEAU

... power and forces

him to do. The truth is that Trudeau has some ministers who are liabilities, not just to himself personally, or to his party politically, but to the government's standing and to the confidence people can have in it.

The number in this category is not large but they are re-inforced by a larger group of men who, if not liabilities, are not contributing much that is positive.

It would be unreasonable to suggest that senior men, who have contributed usefully to the government of Canada, should go merely to make way for movement among these two categories. It is not so unreasonable, however, to suggest that movement among some of the long-standing fixtures in the ministry for other reasons would not be a bad thing, either simply in the interests of fresh approaches to problems or to make it possible to bring on promising younger men.

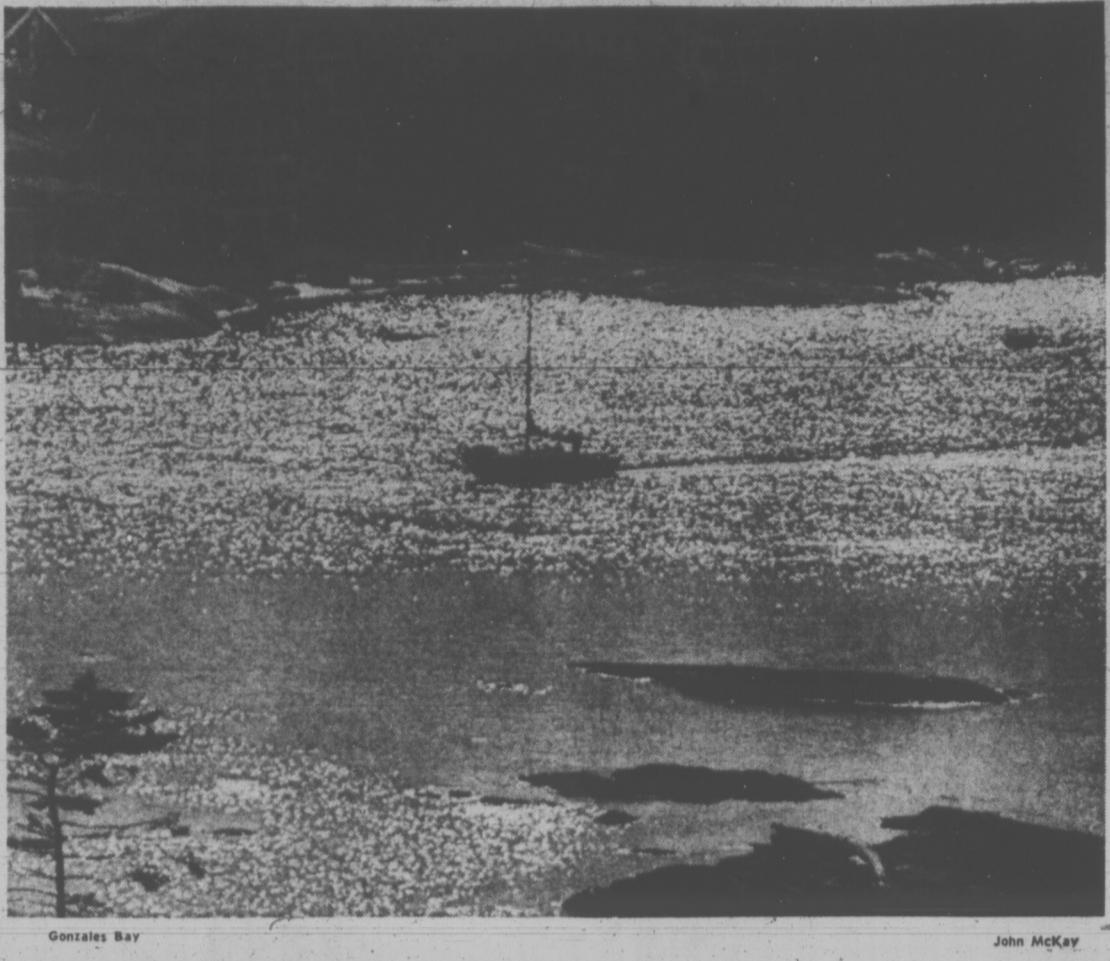
There are some regions where the prime minister cannot move or can do so only with great difficulty because of the narrowness of his party's grip on its position there. But this is not the case among members from New Brunswick, Quebec or Ontario. This is the geographical area, where, if necessary, the prime minister can afford the by-elections that would follow the elevation of ministers to the Senate.

Complex Combination

When a man enters the prime minister's office, or when his tenure there has just been renewed by the electorate, he goes through the door with a great deal of power in his hands. From that moment forward, a complex combination of forces will attempt unceasingly to erode and control that power.

He will have to deal with these forces, accommodating himself to some, forcing others to accommodate to him, working closely with some of the men who are simultaneously attempting to control and erode his power. He will have to remain on terms with many of the people who are attempting, in effect, to undo the electorate's work. Throughout it all, he must show a decent respect for Parliament, observe the realities of his own party's politics and manage a team.

In the course of this, he must ensure that the real power of the prime minister's office remains in his hands and that no one else quite succeeds either in eroding it or taking it from him. That reality of the job is one of the reasons why the present prime minister would be wise to be a little deaf when his friends and associates tell him there is no need for cabinet changes now — or even soon.



Gonzales Bay

John McKay

BRUCE HUTCHISON

Pity the Unfortunate Victor

My friend Horace Snifkin walked two miles on a rain-soaked trail this morning to my camp and informed me that the newspapers had misunderstood the whole political situation in Canada. This was an old story. Every newspaperman had heard the same complaint many times but Mr. Snifkin gave it a new twist.

Last week, he recalled, the press was crammed with pictures of men and women newly elected to Parliament, all of them laughing, kissing their spouses and warmly embracing any stranger within reach. Sickly-sweet editorials congratulated the winners and sympathized with the losers. The pity of it all, said Mr. Snifkin, the cold-blooded irony.

As a veteran member of three earlier parliaments, he thought it was time that someone told the truth about election victories, and God knew that the new members would find it out soon enough.

The victorious candidate, perhaps a Liberal named Smith, was a towering figure on election night, his view of national affairs fully quoted in the newspapers, his family life recounted in detail down to the last grandchild, his future greatness confidently predicted. Then what?

Apprentice Statesman

Then, said Mr. Snifkin, the apprentice statesman, John Smith, MP, arrives in Ottawa expecting that he will be welcomed at the airport by a band and a procession, or at least by the prime minister. For this occasion a few sparkling off-the-cuff comments have been prepared and rehearsed in advance. But no one is waiting for Mr. Smith. The taxi driver does not recognize him. The desk clerk at the Chateau Laurier regrets, with obvious contempt, that no room is available. In the Parliament Buildings a official instructs Mr. Smith to swear an oath and sign a document. Now he is entitled to make the nation's laws and govern the people.

Anticipating the grave responsibility, he has written, and memorized an eloquent extemporaneous speech, boldly declaring himself in favor of prosperity, economic growth, higher wages and lower prices — a grand inspirational message for all Canadians.

Yet somehow, seated in a remote and shadowy corner of the back benches, Mr. Smith is not called upon to speak. The Speaker does not appear to notice his presence. The prime minister does not remember his name, if he ever heard it. The cabinet in the treasury benches is too busy solving the nation's problems

and parrying awkward questions from John Diefenbaker to observe Mr. Smith, whose speech remains undelivered, hot and smouldering in his bosom.

Even without it, however, Parliament goes steadily about its business with splendid efficiency. Some cabinet minister, his face vaguely familiar from a newspaper photograph, announces that the government is determined to curb inflation. Eugene Whelan, his face well known to every grateful housewife in the land, announces that the price of food must and will go up and up and up for the benefit of all consumers, at which the handsome young face of John Turner turns crimson. Mr. Trudeau smiles bleakly as if he wished the election had

not been won.

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The answer escapes Mr. Smith. In fact, he will not be given the chance to ask a single question for several months. Yet, no matter, he has the privilege of voting for many pieces of legislation that he may read later on, when he gets the time, and for a budget of so many billions that even the computers cannot possibly analyze it.

Mr. Smith tries earnestly to comprehend the arguments of his betters, reads Hansard but finds it remarkably dull and depends on the newspapers for his inside information. It is all very confusing here in Ottawa, not like his happy, carefree life at home where his wife and children are vainly waiting for his maiden

turnout in a different way and Robert Stirling looks fixedly at the ceiling, as if it held the answer to the riddle.

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At this time of the year most of the leaves have little holes in them, and we often wonder why? It is because they have been eaten by many different kinds of insects or the larva of some other little creature, each one with its own pattern and scheme in life.

Crossing the swampy gully we come into a different type of land. The ground is very steamy, and the growth is somewhat sparse. Now we find that the trees are different. A number of grand firs (balsam to most) have clean straight trunks, some reaching 40 feet without a limb showing.

Underneath there is another world to explore, including the little wood pig or wood mouse as some people call it. It is also possible that you will find a small yellow centipede, and if you are really lucky a millipede. Pick this little crea-

ture up carefully. It will curl up in your hand initially, and then open up and start crawling. Watch and see how the tiny legs work. Perhaps you will see some minute little creatures fly off the body. Just what their purpose is, I don't know. Note the tiny yellow dots on the side of the body. This is part of the millipede's defence. Just under the dots are tiny jets that give off an odor which repels its enemies. If it gets on your hand, smell it and see if you can recognize it. It smells like bitter almonds and is really a form of acid. This little creature eats vegetation, while the centipede is an insect eater.

All these wonderful little living things are a part of life and in many ways of our life as well.

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A Nature Ramble With Skipper

By Freeman King

Sprinkled around you can spot some of the yews growing. You can recognize them by the dark green needles and none of them appear to be the same length. This conifer does not bear cones but has a reddish droop.

Now we come to a fairly large grove of spindly maples which will never become trees. In time they will thin themselves out because of lack of space and inability to reach the sun.

There are several old nurse logs on the ground. Some are covered with moss and if you look closely you can find many other plants growing there, ranging from wall lettuce to tiny little trees. If you come across one with loose bark, lift it up, but do not pull it off.

Underneath there is another world to explore, including the little wood pig or wood mouse as some people call it. It is also possible that you will find a small yellow centipede, and if you are really lucky a millipede. Pick this little crea-

LEMIEUX
harassed

The FLQ Crisis 'Not Yet Digested'

By DOMINIQUE CLIFT
Montreal Star

It is possibly a very instinctive reaction on the part of people who have few roots in Quebec to press for the extradition of the FLQ terrorists who kidnapped British diplomat James Cross four years ago and who have now turned up in Paris.

The problem appears to be a simple one of justice and punishment.

Conservative leader Robert Stanfield has asked that extradition proceedings be initiated right away. Federal Justice Minister Otto Lang was in a similar frame of mind until Prime Minister Trudeau forced him into an aboutface. Quebec Justice Minister Jerome Choquette would very much like the whole case to remain closed.

There is little eagerness to bring the terrorists before Canadian courts or to explain the actual terms of the safe-conduct to Cuba which was delivered to them in exchange for the freedom of James Cross.

Should the terrorists be brought before the courts, the trials would certainly not be taking place in a social and political vacuum. It would be impossible to keep such an event insulated from public opinion and to force back to the surface other related issues which most people in Quebec would sooner forget about. And this includes both separatists and federalists.

One could list several controversial issues arising from the terrorist incidents of 1970 which it might not be prudent to revive.

• The imposition of the War Measure Act was an extremely awkward way of dealing with the problem, and the legislation which was designed to replace it was never introduced in the House of Commons. And there have been no satisfactory proposals on the manner in which national security and civil rights might ultimately be reconciled.

• The manner in which lists of suspects were drawn up in 1970 by the combined police forces still rankles among the numerous people who were unnecessarily detained. Their resentment would certainly be revived if there was any attempt to bring back before the courts the terrorists who have now gone to France.

• The prosecution of the terrorists who had been involved in the murder of Pierre Laporte certainly has not been a model of judicial clarity and fair play. The accused have had to put up with a succession of trials under various charges, and in one

Unity Forecast: More Hot Air to Come

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

A certain calm has descended over B.C. politics in the last week, but like a lull in the midst of a storm, the calm carries with it a sense of expectancy.

Political forecasts call for more flurries of activity over the new opposition unity party and British Columbians wait expectantly for another burst of hot air and political crossfire.

But political forecasts often go the way of amateur weather forecasts and expectations are not always fulfilled.

As each day goes by with no news from unity party supporters it may be that B.C. politics has already weathered the storm that threatens to destroy at least two established provincial political parties.

The struggle over opposition unity, like politics itself, is a struggle for power.

It's a contest to see who will lead the band when the socialist hordes are driven out of power.

The manoeuvring and posturing of the political game is both complicated and subtle and the recent history of the unity movement is a tangled one.

Conservative leader Scott Wallace is the new unity party's most vocal proponent and he has publicly cited the "arrogance" of Social Credit leader Bill Bennett as the main stumbling block to the unification of opposition MLAs.

Conservative party presi-

dent, Tony Saunders, on the other hand, openly rejects any new party and proposes instead to have a cosy chat on the subject with Bill Bennett.

Socreds supported Tory candidates in ridings around the province during the recent federal election and it's plain the Socreds will want some favors in return on the provincial scene.

Meanwhile, former provincial Tories, including twice-defeated candidate and past party president Peter Hyndman, are lining up to join the Socreds.

Liberals leader David Anderson is faced with the prospect of two of his five-man caucus eagerly waiting to join any new free-enterprise party.

Liberals Pat McGeer and Allan Williams are outspoken in their support of a new party and insist they will remain Liberals federally.

Anderson has angrily announced that any Liberal who joins another party will automatically forfeit his Liberal membership and the young leader is convinced the results of the federal election prove he can form the next government in B.C. not by moving to a right-wing unity party, but sticking to the Liberal party and winning over the middle-of-the-road voters.

Bennett, the official Opposition leader now, insists the Social Credit party is the unity party and he says any free-enterpriser can join his group and still belong to any other opposition members.

Some of the backbenchers in the opposition have in the past few weeks been holding secret meetings behind the backs of their leaders.

Two-and-a-half months later, as the exhausting and bitter spring session drew to a close, Wallace again stood on public platform, this time in Courtenay, and talked about opposition unity.

federal party he wishes.

The new Socred leader appears to be faring well in his campaign to attract all shades of non-socialist support and while unity party supporters are keeping their identities secret, Socred converts are staging public testimonials to their new-found faith.

The positions of the three opposition party leaders became clear from the moment the idea of a new unity party raised its head in public.

The first words on unity were probably aired soon after the NDP won their crushing majority at the polls in August 1972 and the talk around business circles resulted in formation of the anti-NDP Majority Movement in mid-1973.

But discussions among elected opposition members did not become public knowledge until a cabinet minister, in the height of opposition attacks on Premier Barrett, managed to turn the tide in the legislature for a moment by revealing the spectre of "secret meetings" going on among opposition members.

The Liberals stayed fairly quiet on the issue, although Anderson, along with Bennett, was quick to assure the public he knew about the talks.

The issue died down and Wallace said he had given up trying to form the new party and hoped any future moves toward a united front against the NDP would come from the "grass roots."

Lea played a guessing game

with himself about who attended the meetings and then challenged the Tory leader to deny he had been at those talks.

True to form, Wallace said he had to be truthful about the affair and told reporters meetings had taken place but they were simply held for general discussion on the topic of unity.

Socred MLA Bob McClelland, from Langley, was mentioned at the press conference and McClelland responded by denouncing Wallace. He admitted discussions on unity had been on-going but he insisted Bennett had been given McClelland's "full and unconditional support in the rebuilding of the Socred Party."

But before this second put-down took effect, Liberal Allan Williams took the microphone on the steps of the legislature and told protesting miners that he, like his colleague Pat McGeer, would step outside party lines to form a new unity group to defeat the NDP.

That statement started the latest flurry over unity and Williams backed his commitment with an announcement, on the heels of the federal election, that the unity party would likely be a reality before the end of the summer.

The party is now being formed at the grass roots, he said, with people whose names must remain a secret because they are prominent Liberals, Tories and Socreds.

Speculation began immediately on the identity of those secret supporters but it's clear the two Liberals and Wallace would join any group that's formed and the second Tory in the legislature, Saanich MLA Hugh Curtis, has said he will jump the party but may choose to join the Socreds instead.

Bennett and Anderson simply display a small smile when asked about the unity party.

While Anderson seems to be losing his caucus rapidly he is confident the movement will fail.

Bennett says he has about 30,000 members in his party now and the party organization is better than ever.

The results of the federal election have convinced the Liberals and the Socreds that the NDP can be beaten by traditional parties and all the free-enterprisers need not unite to do it.

If a unity party is formed, it needs to win over at least a small portion of Socred support, in and out of the caucus, in order to split that right-wing power block and win the appearance of a cross-party group.

If they don't succeed in winning that support they will be just one more free-enterprise party.

B.C. voters supporting the opposition will then be able to choose between a right-wing unity party, a Socred party (probably with another name) trying to move to the centre-of-the-road with a large Tory party backing, a Liberal party with a small caucus and a leader determined to win middle-of-the-road votes from the NDP, and maybe some stalwart Tory candidates.

The prospect must bring tears of joy to the eyes of David Barrett.

Nixon Had Chance to Get Off and He Blew It

By WILLIAM V. SHANNON

WASHINGTON — It is like watching a slow avalanche. Two years ago this month, John N. Mitchell resigned as head of the Committee to Re-elect the President immediately after a committee aide was tied to the Watergate burglary.

One year ago this week, Alexander Butterfield testified before the Senate Watergate Committee that all of President Nixon's conversations were automatically recorded on tape.

Nine months ago this week, Nixon fired Archibald Cox and tried to abolish the office of special prosecutor. Six months ago, he concluded his State of the Union message with the cry, "One year of Watergate is enough." Four months ago, he was named as unindicted co-conspirator by the same grand jury that indicted seven of his former aides on obstruction of justice charges.

Two months ago, he moved to quash a subpoena for 64 additional tapes for possible use in that forthcoming trial. A decision by the Supreme Court is expected any day.

The avalanche of judgment on this huge mass of crimes and lies has been rumbling down from the mountaintop for so long that many people have begun to doubt that it would ever reach Nixon and sweep his administration away.

Over precipices and across valleys, the avalanche has roared. It grows sometimes louder and sometimes fainter. John Mitchell and Maurice Stans are exonerated in a trial in New York, and for a few days the avalanche seems further away from the capital and less ominous for

Nixon. John Ehrlichman is convicted in another trial and the rumbling is louder and closer.

James D. St. Clair rushes about trying to organize defenses. Sen. Barry Goldwater and Rep. John Rhodes, the two guardians of the desolate conservative faith, conduct intermittent dialogues in public places as to whether to save Nixon or abandon him when the avalanche finally crashes through the White House door.

Nixon, meanwhile, withdraws for long periods, journeys abroad in search of foreign help, makes ceremonial appearances in the capital to show that, photographically at least, he is still presiding over a government, and then withdraws again.

But the legal defenses, the dialogues of the elders, the parade of unconcern can avail nothing. Despite the tricks that sounds play on the human ear, the avalanche of judgment has been moving steadily, inexorably nearer to the President for the entire year since the truthful Butterfield disclosed the existence of the tapes.

Only if the President on the night of that fateful disclosure had summoned up the ruthlessness to destroy every last one of the tapes, might he have been able to brazen his way to safety. It would hardly have mattered what excuse he offered for destroying all the tapes — national security, concern for the feeling of foreign visitors, respect for privacy, anything. All that mattered is that he get rid of the tapes before the legal subpoenas began to be issued.

The swift destruction of the tapes would have required great audacity. Nixon is capable of such audacity but he was not capable of it fast enough on that night a year ago, when his secret became known.

The obscure impulse that later caused him to finger the tapes lovingly, play them over and re-count some of their contents to Ron Ziegler, even as the Watergate hearings began and

danger mounted, that same impulse stayed his hand.

He procrastinated and was lost. Firing Archibald Cox and causing — or allowing to be caused — mysterious erasures and buzzings in certain tapes were inadequate substitutes for that swift act of nihilism he failed to perform.

As the day draws closer when he scores another historic first and becomes the first President to be impeached and convicted, Nixon has one consolation. It has been the longest, best-recorded avalanche in history.

New York Times

THE BIG ONE



Whence a Creative Writer?

By KURT VONNEGUT, Jr.
New York Times Book Review

English major, going about the nearly unrelated business of becoming a scholar of literature, would as appropriately visit such an office or not visit it as a person preparing to be a veterinarian.

No academic credit would be given for attempting to tell a story well, just as no credit is now given for eating or sleeping or puppy love.

Creative writing courses for credit might then be discontinued. Their teachers would be assigned to the hospital.

When I taught at Harvard a couple of years ago, many students were importuning the college to design what they had somehow agreed to call "a creative track" in the English department. This system of switches and semaphores was intended, as nearly as I could tell, to eliminate from the itineraries of talented persons all the whistle stops which were visited by the milk trains of scholarship. The Twentieth Century Limiteds on this track would rocket nonstop to Chicago, which was variously a precocious novel or short story collection or play or scenario.

I am scarcely in a position to mock Harvard precocity, since I myself have sold the film rights to "Breakfast of Champions," a novel of mine, to a Harvard junior. He was a sophomore when he closed the deal, and not yet 21. Hi ho. Ron Kauffman is his name, sir.

So I mock not precocity but the dream of a creative track in an English department. It assumes that a college's best writers are of course in the English department. History, of course, tells us that they are at least as likely to be found among pre-med or pre-law students, or even in engineering or chemistry. My best writer at Harvard was a chemist. One of my best writers at City College, where I taught this past year, was an electrical engineer. One of my best writers at the University of Iowa where I taught back in the sixties, was a lawyer. Another was a registered nurse.

So I recommend that English departments set up offices, open from 1 to 5 on weekdays, say, where a student in any field whatsoever might bring works of imagination for criticism—and, maybe, in cases of astonishing excellence, for marketing advice. An En-

glish major, going about the nearly unrelated business of becoming a scholar of literature, would as appropriately visit such an office or not visit it as a person preparing to be a veterinarian.

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When I taught at Harvard a couple of years ago, many students were importuning the college to design what they had somehow agreed to call "a creative track" in the English department. This system of switches and semaphores was intended, as nearly as I could tell, to eliminate from the itineraries of talented persons all the whistle stops which were visited by the milk trains of scholarship. The Twentieth Century Limiteds on this track would rocket nonstop to Chicago, which was variously a precocious novel or short story collection or play or scenario.

I am scarcely in a position to mock Harvard precocity, since I myself have sold the film rights to "Breakfast of Champions," a novel of mine, to a Harvard junior. He was a sophomore when he closed the deal, and not yet 21. Hi ho. Ron Kauffman is his name, sir.

So I mock not precocity but the dream of a creative track in an English department. It assumes that a college's best writers are of course in the English department. History, of course, tells us that they are at least as likely to be found among pre-med or pre-law students, or even in engineering or chemistry. My best writer at Harvard was a chemist. One of my best writers at City College, where I taught this past year, was an electrical engineer. One of my best writers at the University of Iowa where I taught back in the sixties, was a lawyer. Another was a registered nurse.

So I recommend that English departments set up offices, open from 1 to 5 on weekdays, say, where a student in any field whatsoever might bring works of imagination for criticism—and, maybe, in cases of astonishing excellence, for marketing advice. An En-

VONNEGUT
... off the track

"Sorry, friend. Goodbye."

August 10 and 11

Forests to Transform Iceland's Barren Soil

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (NYT) — After centuries of denudation and catastrophic erosion, Iceland is beginning to grow forests again.

Most Icelanders have never seen a forest. To them, lumber like other building materials, is something "manufactured" far across the sea.

They have therefore grown up in the belief that trees cannot grow in this humid, windswept land, apart from a few, carefully nurtured and modest specimens in urban yards.

In the last few years, however, it has been demonstrated that certain strains of northern species — particularly from Alaska — thrive in Iceland, and some small stands have taken hold. Heartened by the experience, chief forester Hakon Bjarnason, recently placed a bulk order for Sitka spruce seed.

The prospect is for a transformation of the currently treeless Icelandic landscape. Probably more than any man, Bjarnason is responsible for this. In 1935 he became the country's second holder of the forestry post and he feels that, at last, the tide has turned in favor of rebirth of Iceland's forests.

He points out that, when the Vikings came in the 9th century, 80 per cent of the vegetated land of Iceland was covered with the rather scrubby native birch. There were a few species of willow, but otherwise whatever tree species once grew here had been wiped out by the ice ages and, in view of the island's remoteness, had not returned.

Because the birches provided fuel and, to a limited extent, building material, they were increasingly depleted. But, in Bjarnason's view, the real disaster began when the King of Spain sent some knitted wool garments to Henry VIII of England. This gave birth to the woolen textile industries of Britain and the Netherlands, and led to a pressing demand for wool.

The forests of the Scottish highlands and the rolling slopes of Iceland gave way to pasture and today sheep rule the landscape. Fences are rare and limits on the pasturing land non-existent, according to Bjarnason. Consequently, a baby tree has little hope unless the area is fenced off, but that is costly.

So far, close to 200 miles of fence have been built to protect tree plantations amounting to some 6,000 acres. This is but a small start in a land where 14,000 square miles become green in spring. The other half of the country is either covered with ice or too lofty and stark for vegetation.

As a result of overgrazing, Bjarnason has written, "Few countries have suffered such a vast desolation. About one-half of the primary fertile soil has been swept away by wind erosion and the remainder is many times less fertile than before."

Today, one can see small planes sweeping low to sow grass seed across some of the more barren areas in an effort at restoration.

The search for suitable trees has focused on areas with similar climates including northern Russia, Scandinavia and Canada. Apparently the closest match to southern Iceland's damp and relatively mild climate is in southern Alaska. A counterpart of the windswept and colder northern part of this country has been found in the Rocky Mountains in the first few hundred feet below timberline.

Hence, there is a heavy dependence on Alaska's Sitka spruce and the hardest strains of Colorado blue spruce. A seemingly disastrous frost in the spring of 1963 has proven a boon. In 24 hours the temperature dropped from 54 degrees to minus 10 degrees Fahrenheit. The Alaska poplars were in full leaf and in many areas were wiped out.

Engleman spruce were also hard hit, but the particularly hardy ones survived. Shoots have been cut from these and rooted in ground heated by geothermal water with a high rate of success producing trees thought to be particularly well suited to weathering another such frost.

New York Times Service

Broken Ankle Not a Handicap

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indianapolis 500 winner Johnny Rutherford has received tentative approval from United States Auto Club (USAC) officials to run in twin 200-mile races at Michigan International Speedway on Sunday despite a broken ankle.

A USAC official said that Rutherford must first receive permission from his doctor, which Rutherford says is no problem; and prove he can enter and exit safely.



Julius Morry is one of half dozen art restorers

Special Touch Needed To Mend Broken Art

WINNIPEG (CP) — Where do you turn when you break your \$40,000 pre-Ming Dynasty porcelain artwork?

To Julius Morry, one of about six art restorers in North America, one of whom is his brother.

"I started fixing stuff I broke at my mother's," he said in an interview in his suburban West Kildonan basement-workshop. "You can't learn to restore art. You either can or can't do it."

Mr. Morry has been a full-time art restorer for 12 years. In that time, the most valuable art piece he has worked on was a \$40,000 pre-Ming Dynasty porcelain object.

"The cost of restoration has no relation to the value of a piece," he said. "It's only related to the time required to do it."

'Car-Guard' Foils Thieves

VANCOUVER (CP) — Kelly Burns, who works for a Vancouver car dealer, has invented a "car-guard" to foil car thieves.

The device consists of a plastic-coated chain looped over the top of a car and attached to each door handle. Once the chain has been locked it is almost impossible to open the doors without ripping off the handles.

Police Inspector Ward Rowan says the difficulty of getting past the device would "undoubtedly attract attention to the thief."

"It would be a good thing to place on the car when it is going to be parked in one place for some time, for example, when a car's owner is on vacation."

John Scott, manager of an auto dealership, said his firm plans to install car-guards on all cars on the lot.

"Even with floodlights on the lot, they steal consoles, radios, tape decks, even steering wheels," he said.

The device can be built for under \$20, and although not expected to give the hardened professional much trouble, it is sure to give the less talented thief headaches.

University of Victoria

continuing education

Winter Session 1974 - 1975

Guide for Part-Time Credit Students

Individuals considering part-time study during the day, late afternoon or evenings are referred to the following deadlines:

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Former Students Should Apply For Reregistration Immediately

Appropriate forms are available from the Registrar's Office, (477-6911, Local 391) or the Division of Continuing Education (477-6911, Local 802). Forms will be mailed on request.

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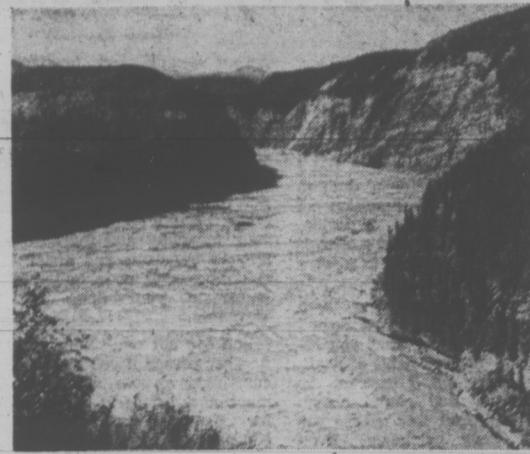
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PETER MURRAY - EDITOR



PEACE RIVER . . . diving into mountains

A Tribute To the Hills

By TORCHY ANDERSON

This is a splendid book, a book illustrated and written by an American and a Canadian about the high country that cuts the international boundary with battalions of peaks that laugh at marks on the map.

For a long time I have been an admirer of Andy Russell, the one-time cow-hand who turned poet without ever writing of his southern Alberta Rockies in verse.

Les Blacklock, who, when not at home in Eden

THE HIGH WEST, by Les Blacklock and Andy Russell. Macmillan. \$12.95.

Prairie, Minnesota, in the High Country, writes his poetry with the lens of a camera. In the past reading of this reviewer it is difficult to recall a two-man team who have paid a more moving tribute to the stark, haughty peaks and the mysterious lure of the valleys they enfold.

Seldom will you find a better wild animal photograph than the three Dall rams, standing on a snow-flecked rock against the blue sky, blue with a purity of the country that knows no smog. (At least up to now). The beauty of these pictures ranges from a close-up of a mountain grouse to a blazing mountain sunset behind a pattern of pines, and on to the magnificence of "The Ramps" that divide Alberta from British Columbia.

Andy Russell writes well of all the things he sees in his beloved high country from the quirks of a pack-train brone to the awesome whisper of a summer dawn.

Like the Indians who found religious depth in the grandeur of the peaks, Russell finds the spirit of the high country is very powerful "big medicine." The high peaks have their beauty and majesty in all seasons and their lessons to man and beast.

To quote Andy Russell "We are . . . also aware of our limitations with words and pictures. No matter how skilled we may be we cannot match the throbbing life . . . the many faces and moods of the mountains."

"A winter storm in the high country, when temperatures run below zero, when the wind chill drops to levels almost beyond endurance, and flying snows cuts one's face like a knife, has to be experienced to be appreciated . . . It is then that man meets himself as what he really is: another of Nature's warm-blooded creatures fighting to stay alive."

To me this well made book is far more than something for the coffee table. It is a living document for which I cannot restrain my enthusiasm.

In the whole stretch of the Rockies there is only one water passage through the heart of the range — that of the Peace river. Its two main heads are the Finlay and the Parsnip Rivers. They flow in the Rocky Mountain Trench from the northwest and south.

PEACE RIVER CHRONICLES, edited by G. E. Bowes. Prescott Publishing Co. \$17.50.

east respectively, and meet in head-on collision at Finlay Forks — and in that moment The Peace is born.

The Peace immediately turns away from the wide valley of The Trench . . . and flows straight at The Rockies. It dives into the mountains and cuts its way through to the eastern plains . . .

In all the 500 pages of this reissued "anthology" of The Peace — river and country — I can find no better description than the foregoing from R. M. Patterson's writings.

Dozens of rivers and creeks born in the trickles from the toes of glaciers seldom seen by man, start the journey of The Peace waters on their way to final destination — The Arctic Ocean.

Men have watched its

mighty, sometimes defiant, flow since the first of the Beaver Indians launched their trail bark and dugout canoes on its waters.

After the Indians came men greedy for furs, men greedy for gold and men who found rich ranching and farming land in its realm. That persistent parade — trappers, miners, hunters, Parsons, policemen . . . went on for years. Then came the politicians and the power engineers.

So they dammed the peace and say they will dam it again. And the politicians strutted on the cement gag in the throat of the Peace and told the people how they had brought more certainty to the living-room light switch and the beauty parlor hair-dryer. And what great fellows they were.

From the journey of cocky Governor Simpson of The Hudson's Bay company to the flamboyant mechanized exploration of Bedaux, the history of this ageless river was gathered by the late G. E. Bowes — history from 81 sources.

This is a splendid piece of book-making. The type is clear, the introductory notes informative without being dreary. It is well printed and well illustrated.

This is a volume of few yawns.—T.A.

ALL ABOUT THE PEACE

A character in this small but virtually flawless novel fine, for all she admired him as a preacher), is single. Oliver, the man across the street, and his wife, Lucy, are the Henderson girls' best friends which presented a more ticklish problem in Pliny Falls then, with the principals singing in the first Presbyterian choir and listening to sermons on the Christian home, than in our more sophisticated urban enclaves, where they merely nod at parties. The various expressions of love—most especially its sexual expression—were serious matters, controlled by rigid rules not lightly broken. It would, however, be a disservice to her readers to tell how the author resolves these complications.

Running through the novel, like warp and woof, are the checks and balances of love, its offering and its withdrawal, the commitments made in its name and the half-committments kept, the failures of love and its limited successes—or at least making the best of what's possible ("The humdrum tact of having to pick up and go on") in the eyes of the law, of God, and of the family.

That's what will count in the end," Martha says of her sister's predicament, "in the sight of this family." "Bear and forbear," another character enjoins, "that's what it takes. Bear and forbear! And the more of the one, the more of the other."

This spare, deftly plotted tale is the least modish, the least trendy of novels, but it is scarcely quaint. It's too vividly true for that. Rachel Mackenzie has a sense of time and place as real to the inner eye as it is impossible to the touch; it hangs there like the motes in the still air of that pillar'd house which she so brilliantly, cleanly evokes.

Rachel Mackenzie is a genuine artist. Reading this novel—so clear, so simple, yet understated with mystery and complexity—certain names come to mind: Edith Wharton for irony, Flaubert for clarity, Hawthorne for insight. They suggest what she is up to but not how she does it, for she writes a prose that rings clear as crystal and that reverberates in the mind long after the book is shut.

Washington Post

Glacier, forest and lake



SOLZHENITSYN . . . irony and anger

A Memorial For Millions

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

As the translator Thomas P. Whitney explains in his notes to this volume, the title of Alexander Solzhenitsyn's "The Gulag Archipelago" (or in the more resonant Russian, "Arkhipelag Gulag") refers to the enormous network of penal institutions and all the rest of the web of machinery for police oppression and terror imposed throughout the author's period of reference.

THE GULAG ARCHIPELAGO, 1918-1956, by Alexander Solzhenitsyn. Fitzhenry and Whiteside. \$12.50. Paperback, \$1.95.

on all Soviet life. Gulag is the acronym for the Chief Administration of Corrective Labor Camps which supervised the larger part of this system."

But whether or not one is aware of its actual points of reference, to venture into its geography in the pages of this first volume of the author's "Experiment in Literary Investigation" is a nearly unbearable reading experience — a little like making one's way through a 600-page version of Father Arnall's frightening description of hellfire in James Joyce's "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man."

Actually, the comparison with the Joyce sermon is not entirely accurate. For where Father Arnall is monotonous, Solzhenitsyn modulates his voice through a dozen rhetorical styles, ranging from bitter irony through broad parody to angry denunciation. And where Father Arnall's purpose is simply to frighten his youthful flock, Solzhenitsyn performs functions as various as the Biblical Scriptures do.

The Gulag Archipelago is, first of all, a memorial—an act of witnessing and recalling for his audience the fate of the millions of obscure souls who have been devoured or trapped by the voracious jaws of Soviet "justice."

The Gulag Archipelago is, second of all, history. It records the development of the Soviet Penal Code (such as it is), and with biting sarcasm shows how it came to serve the exclusive interests of the state. It documents the background of the notorious

New York Times

PAINFUL AND HONEST ACCOUNT

The Loss of Innocence

By SUSAN MUSGRAVE

When I was a child I was constantly reminded that "these were the best years of my life" and that I should take advantage of them while I still had the chance. For this reason I was determined to die before the age of 21: if growing up was "happiness" then the rest of my life would surely be hell.

I never was able to understand why most adults hadn't the hindsight to remember what it had been like — why they romanticized childhood and pre-

SONGS MY MOTHER TAUGHT ME, by Audrey Thomas. Talonbooks. \$8.50.

served it in their memories along with the smell of mothballs — why they said things like "if I were your age I would be out having fun."

Isobel's life in "Songs My Mother Taught Me" was certainly more horrific than mine — with parents who fought continually, a father who was an embarrassment to the family, a mother who tried to make friends for her and only succeeded in alienating her more.

She grew up to be ashamed of her body and of her bodily functions: "For three months after I began to menstruate I slept naked on the floor of my bedroom so as not to spot the sheets and let her (mother) know and spent my mill money stockpiling Kotex from the machines at school, taking the used ones back with me in my lunch kit to be

disposed of in the girls' lavatory at recess."

She was ashamed of the house they lived in, detached from her parents ("Isobel you're cold, your heart's a stone"), unable to communicate at all with her father. "One day he said to me, 'Say, d'you remember when you kids both had the measles and I brought you up a grapefruit with a maraschino cherry on it every day?'" I said I remembered and he said, "Yeah, Jesus. Where does the time go?" This was the closest we ever got to philosophy."

With other children she felt inferior and awkward. "By the time I graduated from elementary school I felt I knew all there was to know about the cruelty of adults and of children. It did not surprise me when there was a war on and that men should want to kill with guns as well as words."

Every summer Isobel, her sister Jane and her parents went to stay with Harry Goodenough (the children's grandfather) at his summer cottage on the lake. Here Isobel found the kind of happiness that adults reminisce about: "...my earliest memories flicker like firelight and lamplight. The blackness when a candle was blown out. The smell of kerosene. The light from the radio dial. Figures coming and going — dissolving, re-creating themselves, in front of the huge stone fireplace. A shadow-mother on the bedroom wall."

"Journey's End" was one of the few

things in Isobel's life that she learned to count on and when, in the summer she turned 17, her grandfather decided to sell the place "... it was like a cruel and unnecessary amputation, done in the night so that I woke up minus a vital limb, helpless, pain-wracked, unable to move in the empty sleeve, the sewn-up trouser leg."

Here the "Songs of Innocence" end and the "Songs of Experience" begin when Isobel takes a summer job in the State Mental Hospital. It was her first "truly independent act" and "two weeks later I could pick up a ball of shit and toss it back to Sophie, who laughs hugely at my joke and promptly puts it in her mouth and eats it . . . thus did I lose my mind's virginity."

"Songs of Experience" is the most obviously powerful of the two sections perhaps because Isobel's own loneliness and madness are filtered through the perspective of life in a "real" insane asylum. The pain is slightly more abstracted — the despair a little more controlled. She even comes to accept her own parents whom she realizes are ultimately the most innocent of all.

Maybe what my parents should have told me is this: that innocence is acceptable only after you have lost it for good. Audrey Thomas has written a novel which painfully and honestly verifies this:

"Life was cruel, people hurt and betrayed one another, grew old and died alone."

"And did not rise again."

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"And did not rise again."

"Life was cruel, people hurt

PERSPECTIVES AND PREJUDICES

Sneaky Forgiveness Worse

By Rev. J. A. DAVIDSON

Suppose you do me a serious wrong, commit a rather shameful offence against me. Then, after my initial anger has abated and I have swallowed for a time in the delicious indignation of violated innocence, I decide, because I am such a spiritually sensitive person, to forgive you.

Instead of behaving in a nasty manner toward you I know, of course, that you really do deserve a bit of nastiness from me—I turn on the sweetness and genial charm for you. And this makes me feel very virtuous, even though in the back of my mind I may be thinking that by my forgiveness ploy I am getting you just where I want you. If you have any commonsense, you'd rather have my

honest anger and hostility than my sneaky, condescending forgiveness.

But very often we forgive one another in just that way. You may say to another person that you forgive and forget, but you don't want the other person to forget that your forgiving and forgetting is very generous and strictly voluntary—and done only because of your deep graciousness.

You are not really forgiving another person if you insist on sustaining a pose of injured innocence. There is no place for pompous self-righteousness in the forgiveness enterprise. You must not say "Of course, I forgive you!" as if you were casting pearls before swine. The healing power of forgiveness is destroyed by

oneupmanship, by a desire to keep ahead of the other person. Bogus forgiveness may be offered for purposes of manipulation; genuine forgiveness is offered only for the mending of broken relationships. There is wisdom and warning in this statement of one character about another in T. S. Eliot's play, *The Cocktail Party*: "She might decide to be forgiving and gain an advantage."

It is difficult to offer forgiveness—and it is often more difficult to accept forgiveness. To accept forgiveness is to acknowledge that you have done someone a wrong, and no one cares to do that. Perhaps more bad relations among persons are sustained by refusals to accept forgiveness and gain an advantage."

Oneupmanship, by a desire to

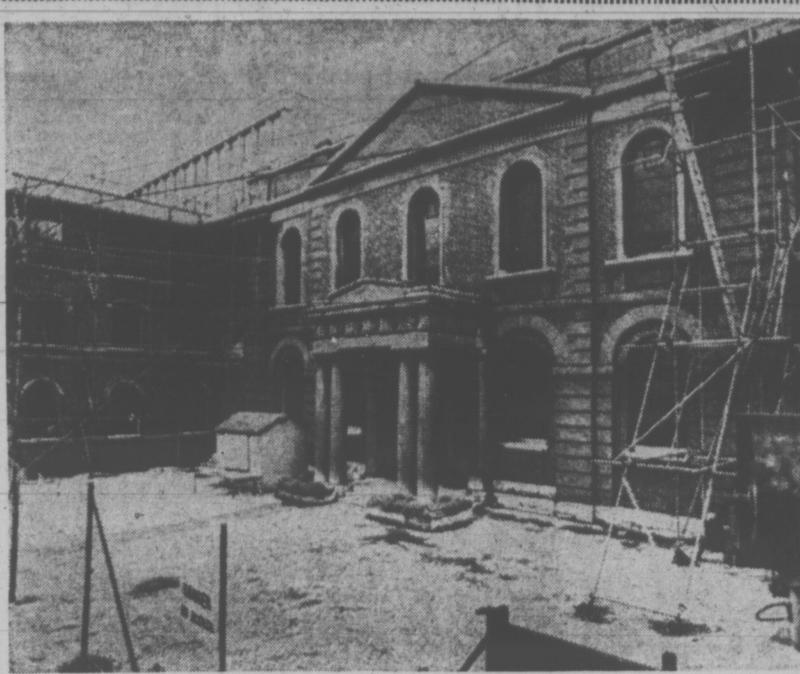
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Oneupmanship, by a desire to



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Psalm 121 Came to Her Rescue Among Guerrillas

NEW YORK (NYT) — Karl and Debbie Dortsbach, both 24 and married three years, ended a visit with her family

in New Jersey recently and headed west for a camping trip in the Colorado Rockies west of Denver, Karl's hometown.

They will sleep in a bor-

rowed camper, hike a little and take turns playing their guitar.

But the most attractively

typical-looking young couple

have been through a most un-

typical year. And under the open sky the Dortsbachs, true

believers of the 15,000

member Orthodox Presby-

terian denomination in which

both their fathers are minis-

ters, will pray aloud, sing hymns praise the Lord with Psalms — most fervently of all with Psalm 121: "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills,

from whence cometh my help. My help cometh from the Lord . . ."

It will all be a "shared" re-

creation. Mrs. Dortsbach, a

missionary nurse, said recent-

ly, of what she did along in

the mountains of Ethiopia dur-

ing her 26 days as the captive

of guerrillas who kidnapped her May 27.

"It was the 121st Psalm

that stopped my fear," she

said, recalling when she and a

Dutch nurse were "forced

with sticks to run into the

mountains" to reach the heli-

copter used by the Eritrean

Liberation Front guerrillas.

The other nurse, Anna Strik-

werda, was shot to death

within 20 minutes.

Debbie and Karl Dortsbach

represent what are called

"short-termers," missionaries

who serve from six months to

two years, who are usually

under 40 and who are often

students on leave. They are

part of a trend that by now

accounts for about 15 per cent

of the 34,000 American Protes-

tant missionaries overseas,

mostly in teaching or in medi-

cal posts. A steady increase

in the total from 12,000 in

1950 leveled off about 1967, as

foreign missions were de-

emphasized by more liberal

churches and expanded by

evangelical denominations.

Debbie and her four sisters

and four brothers—all Biblically

named—grew up in

pastorates from California to

Eastern Canada. She "never

felt overprotected" and her

Look back on the kidnapping,

their singing will include

"He's Got the Whole World in

His Hands" because it was

one of the songs Debbie

Dortsbach taught her captors.

They came to watch her soli-

tary devotions, she said, as

she sat on the mountain rocks

— in the white uniform she

wore day and night for three

weeks — near her "teepee-like

shelter of sticks."

Through those who spoke

some English, she said, "I

shared with them what the

greatest revolutionary of all

time said about His truth

being the way to freedom."

Debbie, who weighed 102

pounds, gained a little—during

her days in the Eritrean wild-

derness. She had let the

guerrillas know she was preg-

nant and they gave her

"I was fear-ridden when I saw Anna die," she recalled. "But as I took my feet off that road and looked toward the mountains, the verses sprang to my mind. I had a definite sense of God's presence. I can honestly say I wasn't afraid."

The women had been taken

from the American Evangelical

Mission Hospital at Ghindai-

da in Eritrea, which was

merged into Ethiopia in 1962.

The Dortsbachs were serving

a 15-month tour. She had been

a public health nurse in Phila-

delphia, and he as student there

at Westminster Theological

Seminary, a nonsectarian

fundamentalist school.

Debbie and Karl met at

Wheaton College near Chicago,

a 2,000-student nonselec-

tive evangelical school.

From 1970 to 1972 she attended

Columbia University's

School of Nursing.

Debbie and her mother, who now

teaches school, "tried to give

us a world view—there would

be a map, maybe of Asia,

over the kitchen table."

Although she and her hus-

band will "use our heads in

planning, a family," she

added: "Overpopulation

doesn't really concern me. As

a public health nurse, I know

about crowding and unwanted

children and poverty. But the

work can't have too many

Christians or too many fa-

milies who teach the Bible."

father, the Rev. William Null, and her mother, who now

teaches school, "tried to give

us a world view—there would

be a map, maybe of Asia,

over the kitchen table."

Other London structures of

Wesleyan significance have

vanished. The site of John

Wesley's Aldersgate "heart

warming," has been cleared

for the construction of a mod-

ern housing project.

Local contributions for restor-

ing fabled Wesley Chapel

will be channeled through

Rev. Philip J. Calkins, local

L.A. Beach Nudes Free to Romp

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Nudists are officially free, by court order, to romp in the altogether on crowded city beaches this weekend, despite the determined disapproval of the city council, mayor and police.

Superior Court Judge David Eagleton Friday blocked enforcement of the city's anti-nudity law only hours after it took effect, at the request of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The nudists, a small proportion of the beachgoers, hailed the decision. They had never disappeared — 12 were warned by

police for total nudity on Venice Beach Friday, and eight more for partial nudity — and more were expected to turn out today, protected by the judge's order.

City councilman Donald Lorenzen, who wrote the anti-nudity law, protested that "the majority of the people and the majority of the council voted for the complete ban. When a small group such as the ACLU can successfully get a court order on what the majority wants, it's coming to a pretty sad state of affairs."

The council voted 12-1 Thursday to ban

nudity on the 13 miles of city beaches to deal with the growing numbers of nude sunbathers, mainly at the beach in Bohemian Venice.

The ACLU immediately filed suit, saying the city law illegally intrudes on an area preempted by state laws, and "limits the exercise of personal freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution."

The judge issued a temporary restraining order forbidding the city to use public funds to enforce the ordinance until a preliminary hearing can be held Aug. 2, giving legal protection to the nudists for two weeks.

North Tourists Make Best of Situation

HOFFA SET BACK

DETROIT (AP) — James Hoffa says a federal judge's decision is just a temporary setback in his fight to regain power in the giant Teamsters union.

U.S. District Judge John Pratt refused Friday to overturn a presidential clemency restriction barring the former Teamsters president from returning to union office before 1980.

Hoffa planned to run for the presidency of his old Detroit Local 299 in November and then to challenge Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons for leadership of the 22.2 million-member union in 1976.

Hoffa said after Pratt's decision was announced in Washington that he will "expeditely appeal" of the decision.

He said he hopes the decision will be overturned by late October, allowing him to make the race for president of Local 299.

He said he was extremely disappointed and it showed in his eyes as he briefed reporters here.

"Nothing is lost," he said. "We lose the battle here, but there is still the war. I believe the judge was in error."

He said he hopes Pratt's decision will not upset his timetable for a return to labor leadership, but he conceded: "This will make it more difficult, no question."

HOFFA

people

To Russia, With Love

OTTAWA — The external affairs department confirmed Friday that Canadian Karl Swinimer, who has married a Soviet woman in Tanzania, has decided to live with his new wife in the Soviet Union.

A department spokesman said Swinimer, formerly a teacher in Tanzania with Canadian University Services Overseas, is moving to the Soviet Union on his own will, not under compulsion from Soviet authorities.

The Argyle, N.S., native was completing his teaching assignment when he married Svetlana Zaitseva July 11.

The Soviet embassy in Tanzania apparently sought proof of the validity of the marriage, then told the couple that Mrs. Swinimer would lose her Soviet citizenship if she emigrated to Canada with her husband.

Karl's mother in Argyle,

Mrs. Scott Swinimer, said Thursday that he had been offered a teaching job in the Soviet Union. She said the couple had been told they could leave the Soviet Union anytime they want.

A Soviet embassy spokesman in Ottawa agreed that Mrs. Swinimer, although a Soviet citizen, would have no problem "in principle" in leaving for Canada.

Hundreds of other Soviet citizens have spent years seeking Soviet approval for emigration in the past.

HOUSTON — Rear Adm. Alan Shepard, the first American to venture into space, will retire from NASA and take a job with a Houston construction firm, he said Friday.

Shepard, who walked on the moon during the Apollo 14 mission, said he will end his 30-year naval career Aug. 1.

IPSWICH, England — John Burke's uncle has left him \$240,000 in his will on condition he changes his name to John Sanders.

The bequest came from brewer Eric Sanders who died in June. Sanders' widow said Friday, "My husband didn't like the name Burke."

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The bequest

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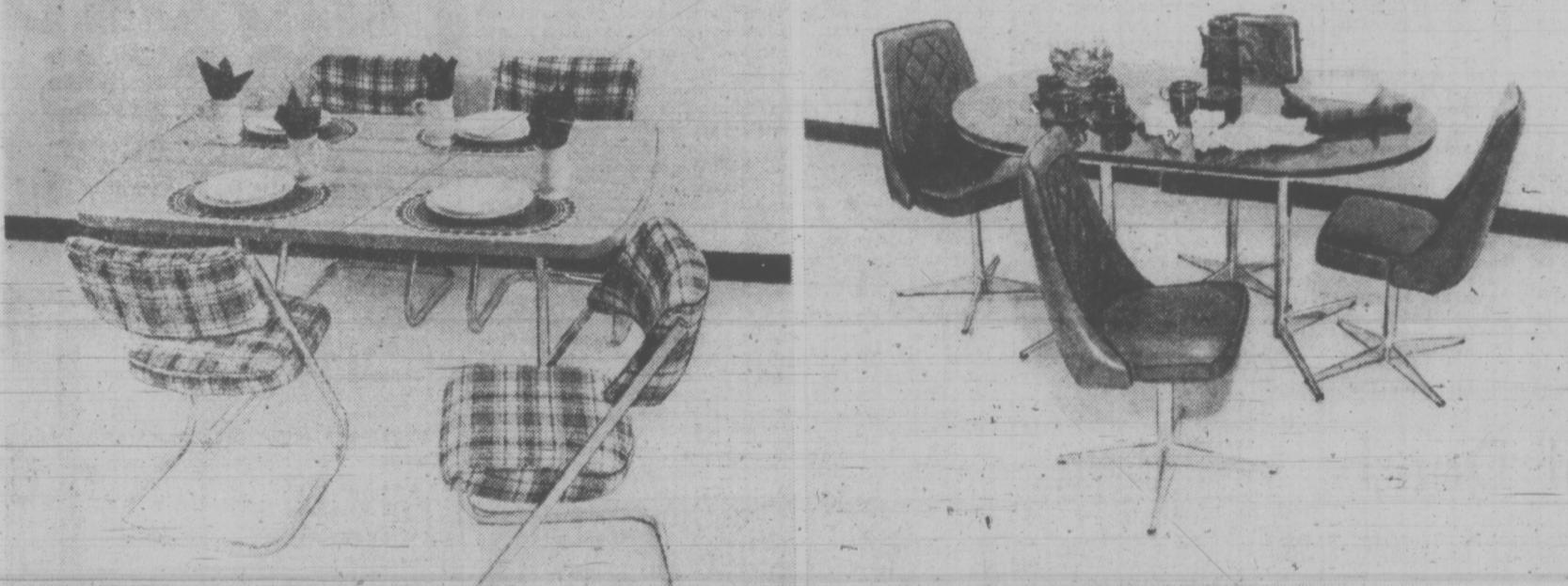
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dinette suite.**

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A 'GENTLEMAN BANK ROBBER'

A "gentleman bank robber" was sentenced to 15 years in prison by Judge Lance Heard in Duncan provincial court Friday.

Edward Gabriel Seiferling, 36, described by one police officer as "a nicer person you wouldn't want to meet" pleaded guilty July 13 to five Vancouver bank robberies as well as the July 10th hold-up in Crofton.

He and Mary Keller, 50, of Vancouver, were arrested July 12 in a Duncan shoe store.

Mrs. Keller was charged with possession of stolen property and has been remanded to Monday for plea.

Special prosecutor Al Filmer, a Nanaimo lawyer, said in court Seiferling had a criminal history dating back to 1957 and was unlawfully at large from Prince Albert penitentiary where he was serving seven years for three armed robberies in Calgary in 1971.

He failed to return from a temporary absence pass issued in December, 1973.

In an interview Friday an investigating officer called Seiferling "a gentleman bank robber" who lived so far beyond his means he was forced into a life of crime.

He had just returned from San Fran-

cisco where he had spent the \$2,500 proceeds from a bank robbery in Vancouver June 10.

"He was broke and needed more cash," the officer said.

Seiferling entered the Royal Bank in Crofton just before closing.

"I want a loan," he said and pulled a gun from his waistband.

Police said the gun was a toy, but the staff in the bank didn't know that at the time.

The manager put \$9,200 cash in two bags and Seiferling ran out the door.

Two days later a Duncan RCMP sergeant saw a wanted red Pontiac on the highway and followed it into town.

There they arrested Seiferling and Mrs. Keller. They found \$8,940 in the trunk of the car.

Police said the couple was preparing to leave for an up-island destination but decided to return to Duncan to retrieve an electric razor Seiferling had pawned earlier in the month.

But the pawn shop was closed so they went shopping for a new pair of shoes.

Seiferling told an investigating officer the razor had been borrowed from a friend and he wanted to get it and return it before leaving the area.

Off and Scrubbing For 225 Sunday Tubbers

NANAIMO — Predictions are that more than 225 bathtubs will be entered in Sunday's Great International Bathtub Race from Nanaimo across 34 miles of Georgia Strait to Vancouver's Kitsilano Beach. It starts at 10 a.m.

About 50 tubs usually make it to the finish line but the first to sink is awarded a silver plunger as a consolation prize. This took only six seconds to win six years ago.

All entrants are awarded the Order of the Golden Plung. This year pilots who fly over the race looking for floundering bathertubbers will be recognized as "Dirty Birds of the Loyal Nanaimo Bathub Fleet Air Arm."

Entrants have come from Australia, New Zealand, Florida, the western U.S. and all provinces.



Reinold Zimmer and Scott Bonner chat before making rounds

'We're Not Ogres'

By Liz Hughes
Times Staff

Two students hired to help out Saanich poundkeepers for the summer are trying to dispel the public's idea that poundmen are "ogres who take away little dogs from their owners."

Reinold Zimmer, 21, a former Royal Roads student who is starting at UVic in September, and Scott Bonner, 19, in the Criminal Justice program at Camosun, both think the public has distorted image of what poundkeepers really are.

"We do a lot more than just picking up stray dogs," Bonner said.

"What we do ranges from capturing vicious dogs, getting deer off the road, picking up stray cats, picking up animals who have died — and dealing with wild steers."

The wild steers are not among the most common complaints dealt with by the Saanich poundkeepers, but they caused a stir a couple of weeks ago.

"We had a call from a man who said he had an extra steer in his herd and that it was really wild," Zimmer said.

With help from the SPCA, the poundkeepers herded the steer into a corral and tried to capture him.

"This steer charged right into us and sent the SPCA man flying," Zimmer said.

No one was hurt and the men finally got the steer rounded up and returned to its rightful owner.

Both Bonner and Zimmer like animals and are enjoying their summer jobs.

Zimmer said he had met some irate people "who just

don't understand what we do, but I find that if you talk to them awhile and explain what you're doing, then they calm down."

Bonner said he was learning a lot about how to deal with people on his job.

"They think we're ogres who take away little dogs. What we have to do is play the diplomat. The job is really half public relations."

"People don't understand enough about zoning regulations. One man had chickens for four years where he wasn't supposed to. He was surprised when I told him he couldn't have them there, but now he's moved his chickens to another place and is going to get some pigeons, which he can have on his place."

The most common complaints received by the poundkeepers who work out of the Saanich police office, are dogs at large and dogs barking at night.

Wild cats pose another problem.

"People take litters of kittens and figure that if they let them go they'll just survive and revert back to nature," Zimmer said.

This cats that don't die, can become dangerous.

"We had a call about some wild cats that were in a lot only about two blocks from the (Saanich) police station. We got there and you couldn't get anywhere near the cats, they were just wild," he said.

The two students will work until Sept. 1 and then continue with their education — Zimmer to become a school teacher and Bonner to become an RCMP officer specializing in tracking dogs.

Island Hotel Fire Traced To Dumped Ashtray

CAMPBELL RIVER — The Haida Inn which received \$400,000 damage in a fire Thursday will be rebuilt.

But an official of Baldwin Hotels Ltd., the company which owns the 80-room hotel, said in Vancouver today he did not know when reconstruction would begin or what form it would take.

Meanwhile the cause of the fire has been traced to an ashtray being dumped in a garbage can in a cocktail lounge.

The fire spread rapidly, a fire official said, because the lounge walls were cedar paneling.

Accommodation for the more than 100 persons evacuated was found in other hotels.

Everything They Want, They Get: Prison Head

Complaints from waiting trial prisoners at Wilkinson Road jail stem not from how badly they are treated but how well, director S. A. L. Hamblin said on Friday.

Hamblin said complaints have come at the same time privileges were extended for waiting trial people.

"It seems the more we give the more they want."

Hamblin said over the past weeks the wing had been renovated and the lock-up and lights-out times extended by an hour to 11 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

He said the men are kept separate from the main prison population, except at meal times, and even then they dine at their own table.

Hamblin said none of the waiting trial people are compelled to work as other prisoners may be.

"They can do what they want. They can watch television from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. They can sit in a day lounge

and read. They can use the facilities of our full-size gym, they can go outside to the exercise yard."

"They can subscribe to newspapers (six, in fact, do). They can sleep. Once a week we have a special film for them."

"They have three meals a day prepared by some of the best chefs in the province — and I don't mind saying that. And there is coffee, tea or coco at night if they wish."

"I wouldn't mind a couple of weeks there myself. I could use the rest."

Dissent among prisoners awaiting trial came to a head Wednesday night when eight refused to return to their cells.

"Because they were drawing up a list of grievances," and had to be taken to another part of the prison.

Dennis Laverty, 23, awaiting trial on a drug matter, complained in provincial court Friday he had been thrown into a "dungeon."

Hamblin called it a cell in the "segregation area."

The protesters argued they are being held illegally as they are innocent until proven guilty.

Hamblin said he realized they should be treated as special people because of that and makes an effort to do so.

Laverty said in court he had been denied the right to see a lawyer or doctor.

Hamblin called it a "blatant misrepresentation of fact."

The director said Laverty had used the phone June 19 as well as July 2, 4, 16, 17 and 18.

"There is no limitation on the number of calls waiting trial inmate can make," he said. "In fact we encourage them to use the phone."

Recently a phone jack was installed in their lounge.

Hamblin also said a doctor visits the jail on a regular basis twice a week — Tuesdays and Thursdays — and is on call 24 hours a day.

arthur mayse

If Your Summer Vacation Hangs Heavy

On one of this summer's rare blue-and-gold mornings, we shared a drift log with a couple on vacation. At first we assumed that they were content just to bask in the sun and let big-city tans drain away. Then by degrees we realized that they didn't know what to do with themselves.

They had rented a boat and tackle and gone salmon fishing, but didn't much care for being on the water. They had driven the black top to Gold River and to Sayward, paused at viewpoints, and taken a lot of pictures. Now these pleasant, middle-aged Americans were oppressed by a feeling that they weren't really getting much out of their first holiday in years.

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No bears, thanks! If bears were about, they'd sooner observe them from the shelter of their car. But they hadn't picked wild berries since they were children. Did we know a nice, bear-free place where they could gather a dessert?

A matter of yards behind their sun-warmed backs, a dirt road wandered through a tract dotted with charred stumps of the old forest. All through this no man's land sprawled ground-hugging wild blackberry vines. Around the stumps and amid the gravelly hillocks, the vines carried berries staged from green through unripe red to shiny gold.

When we circled back that way an hour later, the tourists were still picking. Their mouths were juice-stained. So were their fingers. They had found something to do, and were obviously enjoying themselves.

On one interior holiday, Win and our children left me to fish for trout while they tried their hands at gold panning with makeshift equipment. They struck no bonanzas, but they did find minuscule traces of gold, and got at least as much pleasure from doing so as I did from failing to catch our breakfast.

A simple preoccupation? True — but a vacation doesn't necessarily have to be channeled into standard forms.

Incomprehensible as it may seem to the redhot salmon chaser, there are those who derive no pleasure from fishing, loggers sports, rodeos, much-touted scenic attractions, souvenir shopping and the like may leave others cold. It could be, in fact, that your idea of the perfect holiday is to sit in the sun, when you can find it, with nothing whatever required of you.

If like the two Americans, however, you'd prefer to be out but are short of ideas, other avenues are open. And any one of them might yield a more than passing interest.

On one interior holiday, Win and our children left me to fish for trout while they tried their hands at gold panning with makeshift equipment. They struck no bonanzas, but they did find minuscule traces of gold, and got at least as much pleasure from doing so as I did from failing to catch our breakfast.

Or driftwood-collecting. Once from my boat, I watched two women visitors comb a stretch of wild shore for drift in unusual shapes. When they headed up to their car, they were burdened with enough root sections, knots and sand-blasted chunks to keep them busy oiling and

shaping and polishing through many a winter evening.

None of these minor foragings in nature's kingdom calls for specialized equipment. But for what use it may be to anyone who would do likewise, here are the items that Win and I usually take along when we declare a day off from our labors.

Short rubber boots, excellent for beach-walking and adequate for the easier trails.

Featherweight nylon rain-suits. With these, you can make do well enough through a drizzle or a downpour.

Four pocket-size guide books:

Birds of North America, a guide to field identification by Chandler S. Robbins, Bertel Bruner, and Herbert S. Zim; Trees, Shrubs and Flowers to know in British Columbia, by C.P. Lyons; Guide to Marine Life of British Columbia, by G. Clifford Carl and The Mammals of British Columbia, by Ian McTaggart Cowan.

With these aids, or even without them, the visitor of inquiring mind may find his way to peculiar treasure.



HAND PRINTS in the sand made by Summer Excitement 6-year-olds will

be filled with plaster of Paris for lasting memento.



HAND PRINTS in the sand made by Summer Excitement 6-year-olds will

be filled with plaster of Paris for lasting memento.

WEEK'S RANGE AT VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER WEEKLY STOCK QUOTES

Distributed by The Canadian Press
Week ending July 19, 1974
Quotations in Canadian units, market value & range of sales
marked. Net change is from last week's close of
same lot type.

Stock Sales High Low Close Chg% Mines

Aleian 237340 44 44 44 -1

Aber Mts 2130 18 15 18 39 15

Accent Res 10000 7 7 7 18% 2

Achroin 58900 33 25 25 25 -7

Accent Res 10000 7 7 7 18% 2

Achron 58900 33 25 25 25 -7

AIRLINE PROTESTS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pacific Western Airlines Ltd. contends that control of the airline by White Pass and Yukon Corp. Ltd. could restrict competition and would serve no public purpose.

PWA and community opposition to a White Pass takeover of the airline probably will result in a public hearing "fairly soon" by the Canadian Transport Commission, a commission spokesman said Thursday, the deadline for filing of opposing briefs.

White Pass had 10 days to reply to the protests.

PWA's brief was not made public, but W.R. Harris, vice-president and general manager, summarized its contents.

Harris said PWA argues that quality of service could be lessened by control of PWA outside its region. While Vancouver-based, White Pass is owned by Federal Industries Ltd., of Winnipeg.

Harris said there might be less general understanding and feeling for the region.

He said PWA also sees a possibility that a conglomerate with other interests might limit allocation of capital for airline expansion when it was needed.

Harris said PWA contends its financial position is sound, the airline is earning reasonable profits and its financing is secure.

PWA suggests that it was intended that regional airlines should be controlled within their region and PWA believes no one shareholder should have this control.

The airline has backing of some communities on its routes for its resistance to the takeover.

DIVIDENDS

Dividends are quarterly unless otherwise noted.

Continental Can Co. Inc., 40 cents, U.S. funds, Sept. 16 record Aug. 21.

Heitman Canadian Realty Investors, trust units, 21 cents, Aug. 7, record July 24.

International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd., 35 cents, U.S. funds, Aug. 31, record Aug. 1.

Tele-Capital Ltd., seven cents, Aug. 15, record July 31.

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GENERAL DENTISTRY

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Full asking price of \$600,000. Financing available to a good covenant.

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Charman Pacific Realty Ltd.

Chemical Stocks Slump Forecast

Canadian Business Service of Toronto says that although the peak years for chemical stocks in terms of share prices and earnings are yet to come, no new commitments should be made at present.

The investment service says in a recent market letter that "things could not be better for the chemical industry" but that it expects them to get worse in the latter half of this decade as large-scale expansion plans result in a surplus of production capacity.

The current buoyant market is the flip side of the cyclical coin which plagued the industry in the late 1960s when chemical concerns were faced with a relatively small domestic market, heavy competition from low-priced imports and an oversupply in world chemical production, the firm says.

Irregular profits were evident until the middle of 1971 when the current earnings upsurge began. Since then, profits for the group as a whole have almost tripled.

This pattern, Canadian Business Service says, has gathered momentum in the past year and a booming economy has strained the industry's capacity to a point where full scale production is inadequate to fill the strong and apparently growing demand.

EARNINGS

Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1974, \$23,840,000, \$1.30 a share; 1973, \$10,590,000, 56 cents.

Economic Investment Trust Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1974, \$4,640,000, 53 cents a share; 1973, \$4,150,000, 29 cents.

Foodcrop Ltd., year ended March 31: 1974, \$1,320,000, 35.4 cents a share; 1973, \$790,000, 22.3 cents.

Fraser Companies Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1974, \$5,856,000, \$2.50 a share; 1973, \$2,645,000, \$1.13.

Imperial Oil Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1974, \$175,300,000, \$2.06 a share; 1973, \$92,500,000, \$1.24.

IU International Corp., six months ended June 30: 1974, \$43,606,000, \$1.33 a share; 1973, \$36,248,000, \$1.13.

Nabor Drilling Ltd., year ended April 30: 1974, \$1,069,000, \$2.40 a share; 1973, \$551,000, \$1.24.

Price Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1974, \$12,876,000, \$1.30 a share; 1973, \$6,403,000, \$1.30.

Shore to Shore Corp. Ltd., six months ended May 31: 1974, \$66,000, 1973, \$378,000, 29 cents.

Winco Steak n' Burger Restaurants Ltd., 24 weeks ended June 15: 1974, \$30,000, 29.5 cents a share; 1973, \$19,800, 22 cents.

yukon

MEETING THE CHALLENGE OF THE 70'S

LOTTERY AND GAMES OF CHANCE MANAGER

Reporting to the Territorial Secretary, the successful applicant will perform advanced promotion, accounting and office management duties coordinating the Western Canada Lottery in Yukon and overseeing the operation of games of chance in Yukon. Duties will include promoting the lottery; assisting with the processing and approval of applications from prospective selling agencies; distributing and receiving tickets and money; managing the local lottery office; establishing accounting controls and supervising staff; liaising with the Lottery Foundation, the R.C.M.P. and the general public; controlling and supervising the operation and issuance of licences in relation to games of chance.

Considerable experience in public relations with approved course work in business administration and public relations or an equivalent combination of experience and education are required.

Salary: \$15,197 to \$18,346 per annum.

Quote Competition No.: 74-1333-1

Send detailed resumes to:

The Personnel Department,
Government of Yukon Territory,
P.O. Box 2703,
Whitehorse, Yukon Territory.



Retirement Planning Serious Business

It says the mathematics of compounding illustrate how even small early investments are attractive by age 65.

For example, \$1 invested at age 30 at seven per cent is worth \$10.68 by age 65 while \$1 put aside at seven per cent at age 55 is worth \$1.97 by 65.

This means that for every \$1 invested at 30, more than \$5 must be invested at 55 to achieve the same retirement fund by age 65.

The major problem of financing retirement is the need for a completely reliable source of income while costs of living are rising but personal earnings have stopped.

A large financial cushion is desirable.

Although major expenses such as mortgages and children are usually ended before retirement, the additional costs of travel and other leisure time activities may actually increase living expenses.

Assets should be organized to minimize risk and maximize income. Fixed costs, such as insurance, should be examined and eliminated if possible.

And, it is important to know at all times just exactly what the corporation's pension plan will provide at retirement.

A person who moves from one company to another to advance his career may find that over the years he has accumulated almost no pension credits.

In the investment portfolio, Babson's says, good quality, high-yielding, defensive stocks and bonds should replace junior issues as the need for income grows and the benefits of capital gains are offset by the lower level of taxable income usually experienced at retirement as salary becomes pension.

Well before the planned date of retirement, an investor should review his or her portfolio and move from capital gains into income securities under favorable market conditions.

Babson's says it usually recommends a review at least five years before retirement and adoption of a conservative policy.

ANNOUNCEMENT



PETER PRIMGAARD

Mr. ERIC CHARMAN, President, is pleased to announce that prominent local realtor, PETER PRIMGAARD, has joined the professional staff of CHARMAN-PACIFIC REALTY. Peter, who has long been involved in all aspects of the real estate industry, has just returned from Madrid, where he attended the International Estate Congress. When you are buying or selling, please phone Peter at his new downtown office—355-0785.

CHARMAN
PACIFIC
REALTY LTD.
608 Broughton Street

Wholesale Sales Show Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — Sales by wholesale merchants during May were estimated at \$4.351 billion, up 38.8 per cent from May 1973, Statistics Canada reported Wednesday.

Product areas with large increases included motor vehicles, 47.8 per cent, industrial goods, 54.5 per cent, iron and steel products, 62 per cent and newsprint, paper and paper products, 47.6 per cent.

Wholesale inventories were valued at \$5.366 billion, up 23.3 per cent over the previous May.

ANNUITIES

People buy annuities to provide them with the greatest net income for life after taxes from their capital. This capital may have been accumulated over many years in bonds, stocks, savings account or registered retirement savings plan. Consulting the use of income averaging annuities provided without obligation.

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Telephone 477-9531 or res. 388-1544



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Fort St. James, B.C.

Millwrights and Welders

Takla Forest Products, Fort St. James Division, requires millwrights and welders for our large sawmill, planer, veneer complex.

Experience in the forest industry would be an asset but not essential. Top union wages with an excellent Company paid health, welfare and pension plan.

Fort St. James is a growing community located on the southern tip of Phoenix Stuart Lake.

Apply in confidence, giving full resume to:

K. Cox,
Assistant Personnel and Safety Supervisor,
Takla Forest Products Ltd.,
P.O. Box 254,
Fort St. James, B.C.
VOJ 1PO.



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FIELD AUDITOR

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\$11,816 - \$13,395

Salary Effective
24/09/74

\$12,856 - \$14,577

Department of National Revenue
Taxation
Victoria, B.C.

DUTIES: Under the general supervision of the Field Audit Group Head, audits the business records, in the field, of taxpayers reporting income from professions, primary producers and the less complex small businesses; writes reports on audit results; provides information concerning the application of the Income Tax Act and Regulations; and performs other duties.

QUALIFICATIONS: University graduation combined with evidence of definite aptitude for general administration OR demonstrated capability for administrative work combined with the ability normally required to complete secondary school education. Related work experience and knowledge of accounting and auditing principles and techniques and knowledge of the English language is essential.

Forward "Application for Employment" (Form PSC 367-4110) or resume IMMEDIATELY to: Chief of Personnel Division, Department of National Revenue-Taxation, 1415 Vancouver Street, Victoria, B.C. V8V 3W4.

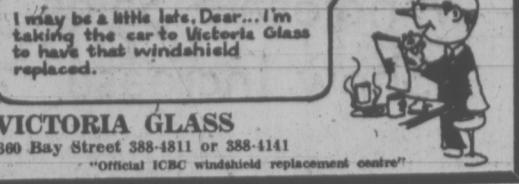
Appointments as a result of this competition are subject to the provisions of the Public Service Employment Act.

Please quote reference 74-V-TAX-72.

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Waterfront with unobstructed panoramic view of Juan de Fuca Straits and Olympic Mountains. Situated 15 miles from Victoria on beautifully landscaped 2.25 acres. Living room 18' x 24', dining room 15' x 15', family room 30' x 12' — with fireplaces. Four bedrooms, 2 en suite. Large spacious kitchen and eating area. Priced to sell at \$110,000. Terms.

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HENDERSON REALTY LTD. 385-9741**PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA PROFESSIONAL CAREER OPPORTUNITIES**

These Positions Are Open to Both Men and Women

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ECONOMIST
COMPETITION No. 74-1287A Location: Victoria Salary—\$17,628-\$19,872
The Water Resources Service requires a well-qualified person who will be under the direction of the Associate Deputy Minister, and who will be responsible for advising senior members of the Service on economic matters relating to water resources and waste management, including economic, rental, effluent charges, and benefit-cost studies of water development projects; to participate in interdisciplinary study groups. Requires a post-graduate degree in Economics, or Commerce and Finance from a University and broad practical experience in work related to statistical and economic analysis; experience in preparing comprehensive reports and analytical studies, and in supervising support staff.

WILDLIFE LAND USE PLANNER Location: Victoria Salary—\$15,516-\$17,828
The Department of Recreation and Conservation requires a qualified person to supervise a small professional and technical staff and to be responsible for wildlife land use planning and development throughout the Province; to be responsible for planning and ecological evaluation of the land acquisition program, for site-specific development and planning of lands possessed by the Branch or designated primarily for wildlife use. Requires graduation from a university, preferably with a Master's Degree in range or wildlife management, land use planning or a related field; considerable related experience.

Management Systems Specialist Location: Victoria Salary—\$15,516-\$17,828
COMPETITION No. 74-2023 The Forest Service offers a challenging position for a specialist to co-ordinate and evaluate the present computer programs systems, and to advise on future needs; to develop and analyse special complex programs encompassing mathematical programming, computer simulation and advanced quantitative methodology. Requires university graduation in Forestry or Engineering, with post-graduate training in related disciplines; registration, or eligible in the appropriate professional organization; several years' related experience.

ENGINEER
COMPETITION No. 74-2045 Location: Abbotsford Salary—\$13,668-\$15,516
The Department of Highways requires a professional Engineer to design all types of highway structures, including preparation of preliminary proposals. Requires university graduation in engineering and eligible for membership in the Association of Professional Engineers of British Columbia; several years' related experience.

AGRICULTURIST
COMPETITION No. 74-1471A Location: Abbotsford Salary—\$13,668-\$15,516
The Department of Agriculture requires a qualified person to assist dairymen throughout the Province in prevention of production problems relating to physiology and nutrition of dairy cows. Requires, preferably, a Master's Degree in physiology and nutrition of cattle; membership, or eligible, in the British Columbia Institute of Agrostologists; several years' related experience.

PERSONNEL OFFICER
COMPETITION No. 74-2048 Location: Victoria Salary—\$10,788-\$13,668
The Department of Transportation and Communications requires an assistant to the Senior Personnel Officer. Duties include assisting in the areas of classification, requisitioning, recruitment and staff selection, salary reviews, grievance investigations and staff training. Requires graduation from a university with a degree related to personnel administration; or completion of similar training; a minimum of two years' experience in work directly related to personnel administration.

Obtain applications from the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, 411 Dunsmuir Street, Vancouver, OR, 544 Michigan Street, Victoria and return to VICTORIA (unless otherwise indicated) by August 7, 1974.

Indian Blast Gives CANDU Big Boost

PICKERING, Ont. (WP) — For the Canadian government and its international sales corporation Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., India's explosion of a nuclear device this spring was a great embarrassment, but it was also the best form of advertising that could possibly have been devised. It got across the message to the world that Canada's Candu nuclear reactor system is a viable — and suddenly highly competitive — alternative to its American, British and French rivals.

India admitted that it had gathered the plutonium for its bomb from a Canadian reactor supplied in 1956, 14 years before the non-proliferation treaty had set up international inspection safeguards against just such a diversion of materials into potentially warlike developments.

The Canadians had been trying for years with relatively little success to sell their system abroad. Since the Indian explosion, the Canadians have wrapped up a deal for two 600 megawatt power reactors for South Korea, and Argentina has asked for talks on the sale of a second Candu.

Official Interest

The list of countries suddenly expressing various levels of official interest in the Candu system now includes Israel, Iran, Romania, Italy, Denmark and Mexico.

But a decision last week by Britain, a major industrial power that already has atomic bombs, to follow Canada's lead in building reactors based on the use of heavy water, showed that there is far more to the sudden interest in Candu than its controversial potential for bomb-building.

Canadians claim with a great deal of justification that with Candu (which stands for Canadian Deuterium-Uranium — the deuterium is the scientific name for heavy water).

With that problem licked, the Canadians expanded their heavy water production rapidly and can now count on having plenty left over for export.

The British decided some time ago to scrap their own faltering gas-cooled systems and last week abandoned thoughts of buying American.

This should give Candu another major competitive boost at least as big as the Indian atomic blast.

Although Britain will develop its own somewhat different counterpart to Candu, the heavy water for the new British reactors will be bought out of Canada's burgeoning production along with the purchase of much Canadian technology.

While the British are making their own heavy water system, the Canadians should be able to use their considerable headstart to corner a large part of the international market at \$300 million per unit of 500 to 600 megawatts generating capacity.

The British decision " vindicated" Canada's choice, said Canadian Energy Minister Donald Macdonald.

Safeguards

Asked if he did not fear that many states would buy Canadian to do what the Indians have done, Macdonald replied that safeguards are "an international problem, not a Canadian one."

"After developing a very viable system, should we not sell it internationally?" he asked. "International safeguards will not depend on what Canada does. Any state that is determined to break its commitments can make an end-run around the safeguards. That is a problem for the world to solve through the International Atomic Energy Agency," the Vienna-based organization that is responsible for the inspection of reactors under the non-proliferation treaty.

Canada will seek much stronger assurances from others than it did from India, with which Canada has halted all nuclear co-operation.

The Canadian external affairs ministry has told South Korea that the contracts for the two power stations it has at about \$300 million each will not go through unless Seoul signs a bilateral agreement, over and above the Vienna organization safeguards, specifying that the Canadian equipment will not be used in connection with any kind of explosive device, peaceful or warlike.

tific name for heavy water). Canada has the world's most efficient nuclear-powered electric generating system.

The four-reactor nuclear power station here at Pickering is still the world's largest in operation, producing 2,000 megawatts. Plans were approved last week to add four more of the Candu units shaped like the ends of cigar tubes to more than double electric output at the Pickering site on the shore of Lake Ontario.

Canada's lead in heavy water reactors stems directly from a Second World War decision among the United States, Britain and Canada. The three nations agreed not to duplicate each other's research efforts.

Complex, Costly

The Americans concentrated on reactors with ordinary water and enriched uranium, whose production proved to be both complex and costly.

The Canadians concentrated on unenriched uranium and heavy water. Producing heavy water was also involved and expensive, until the beginning of last year, when the Canadians figured out some relatively simple design modifications at their heavy water manufacturing plant at Bruce, Ont. The changes made the process better than 90 per cent efficient.

With that problem licked, the Canadians expanded their heavy water production rapidly and can now count on having plenty left over for export.

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A coroner's jury found negligence on the part of the Mannix Co. Ltd. of Calgary, prime contractor on the site's underground powerhouse where the accident occurred. The jury ruled the work should not have been carried out without a qualified engineer's supervision.

A WCB spokesman said the penalty represented three per cent of the company's WCB assessment rate.

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GAY FAMILY SPURNED

TORONTO (CP) — Tony Molina, 35, and Bill Ert, 32, of their homosexual marriage. The couple, residents of Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP) since November, 1973, accuse OHIP of unfairly refusing to pay a \$771.50 hospital bill incurred when Ert went to a hospital for treatment of accident injuries.

"I've been paying the OHIP family premium rate since last April and Bill's been listed as my dependent," Molina said. "Therefore, OHIP should pay up."

The response of OHIP is one of frustration and bafflement.

Keith Barrett, OHIP's manager of enrolment services, said: "We've never had a case to deal with quite like this one. It's not easy. Our regulations don't appear to give us the right to regard two men living together as a marriage."

OHIP has proposed to deal with the problem by transferring Molina's coverage from family to single-plan coverage, refunding the extra money he paid at the family premium rate, and giving Ert single coverage.

However, the two indicated Thursday that they are not inclined to accept the OHIP proposal.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA POLICE COMMISSION

DIRECTOR OF THE BRITISH COLUMBIA POLICE COLLEGE

Applications are invited from persons having Canadian experience as a police officer, for the newly created post of Director of the British Columbia Police College.

The individual selected will be expected to take the lead in developing an integrated educational programme for police officers which will include recruit training, supervisory in-service training and management development.

Other aspects of this position will involve contributing towards the development of manpower policies within the whole justice field and fostering good working relations with colleges, universities and adult education programmes, in police-related fields.

A copy of a more detailed job description may be obtained from the Commission.

Applications, including personal resumes and the names of three persons from whom the Commission may obtain references, should be received by August 1, 1974.

It is anticipated that the appointment of the successful candidate will be effective from September 1, 1974.

B.C. POLICE COMMISSION

Suite 501

409 Granville Street

Vancouver, B.C.

Telephone: 684-2137

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA OFFERS CHALLENGING CAREER OPPORTUNITIES WITH THE

DEBTOR ASSISTANCE DIVISION DEPARTMENT OF CONSUMER SERVICES

These Positions are Open to Both Men and Women

All Salaries Quoted are 1973 Rates

The DEBTOR ASSISTANCE DIVISION offers the following positions in order to implement a diversified program of assistance and advice to over-committed consumers in British Columbia.

DIRECTOR

Location—Vancouver

COMPETITION No. 74:2026

Salary—\$1,293-\$1,469

The successful applicant of this challenging and innovative position will be responsible for policy development and operation of a comprehensive Debtor Assistance program, including the administration of the Orderly Payment of Debts Regulations, debt counselling, referee system, court liaison, education, and to work closely with Legal Services Branch regarding specific debt/credit problems and legislation. Requires University graduate in commerce, economics, or related fields; OR, significant experience in all operations of credit industry or related fields; preferably, considerable direct administrative and counselling experience; experience in dealing with credit legislation and mediation type activity (counselling); ability in public speaking and preparing budgets and reports; supervisory experience.

DEPUTY DIRECTOR

Location—Vancouver

COMPETITION No. 74:2027

Salary—\$1,011-\$1,232

This creative administrative position will be under direction and will assist in developing and operating a comprehensive Debtor Assistance Program. The successful applicant will assist the administration of the Orderly Payment of Debts Regulation, debt counselling, court liaison, referee system, education, and will work with Legal Services Branch regarding specific debt/credit problems and legislation. The Deputy Director will be in charge of Court liaison and research programs. Duties will involve some travel. Requires University graduate or equivalent work experience in related fields such as commerce or economics; demonstrated administrative abilities; direct experience in credit field or credit counselling work; a working knowledge of credit system/operations/law in Canada; experience in public speaking.

COUNSELLORS

Salary—\$837-\$1,011

COMPETITION No. 74:2028—Location—Vancouver

COMPETITION No. 74:2031—Location—Victoria

Several Counsellors are required to be responsible, under direction, for advising and assisting a debtor in adjusting his debts and in working out satisfactory arrangements for the settlement of his debts with his creditors, set up voluntary prorate programs, and act as court referee on debt questions; to be responsible for continuous follow up of cases and on-going analysis of program for debtors; to handle telephone enquiries and to be responsible for public speaking and some research in credit education programs. Requires University graduation with degree in related fields; OR, Secondary School Graduation combined with experience in direct counselling and/or credit field; experience in public speaking; a working knowledge of Court process as related to credit claims and a knowledge of Orderly Payment of Debts process; experience in dealing with over-due credit obligation processes.

Obtain applications from the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, 411 Dunsmuir Street, Vancouver, OR, 544 Michigan Street, Victoria and return to VANCOUVER by July 31, 1974.

TOURIST ALERT

The following are requested to contact the nearest RCMP detachment for an urgent message:

Denis Bilodeau, Quebec City.

Michael Cronin, Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Martel of Cranbrook.

John Roach, Huntington, Calif.

Donald Budd, Simcoe, Ont.

Herbert Johnson, Ketchikan, Alaska.

Jack Brister, Surrey.

Pte. C. J. Butterfield, Esquimalt.

Fruit Peddler Gets Licence

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fruit peddler Robert Kennedy has been issued a licence to sell fruit at a city intersection for a week.

Acting mayor Fritz Bowers Friday afternoon personally handed Kennedy, 47, from Oliver, the licence.

"I was wondering if we could make peace and give you a licence," Bowers said as he shook hands with Kennedy, who paid \$7 for the licence.

"I am sorry but things got rather out of hand," Bowers said. "I bought some cherries from you earlier and they were very good."

He said the mayor's office

had more phone calls about Kennedy than about any other issue this year and they "were all uniformly hostile to the city."

Kennedy has been summoned to appear Wednesday in provincial court for operating a fruit stand without a city licence.

The acting mayor said he had no power to withdraw the summons and "after all he was operating without a licence."

Kennedy was also arrested by police Wednesday and charged with assaulting and obstructing a policeman after police said he refused to move his truck from a city-owned traffic island. He was released after a court appearance Thursday, and was back in business Friday selling cherries, apples and peaches from his stand. He was freed on \$50 bail and is to appear for trial Oct. 23.

An official internal investigation by city police on Kennedy's arrest Wednesday found that traffic obstruction, and not a city hall complaint about bylaw infractions, resulted in the confrontation between police and Kennedy.

The investigation reported Friday that if Kennedy had complied with police instructions to move his truck he would not have been arrested.

The report did not say why Kennedy was held in custody.

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The salmon are close to your door. The deer wander in the wilderness park. This lovely home designed by an artist has just been completed. Full price \$40,000. Offers considered. Photo Albert Roberts, 598-3321 or 592-3980; for appointment to view. New MLS.

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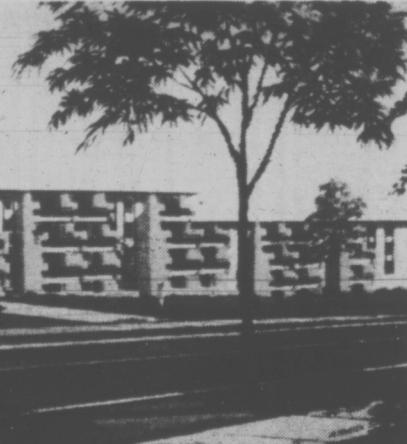
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- Automatic range
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- two elevators
- superior interior decor

bachelor	\$19,000.00
1 bedroom	\$24,500.00
1 bedroom and den	\$28,000.00
2 bedroom	\$29,500.00
2 bedroom and den	
3 bedroom	\$41,500.00

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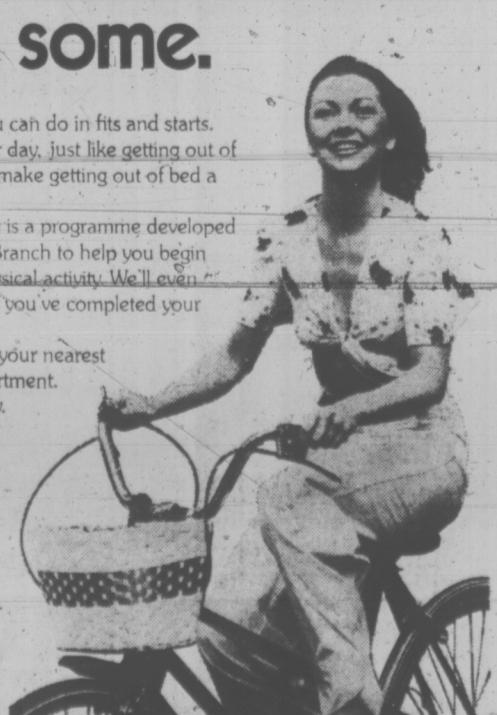
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For more information contact your nearest Recreation Commission or Department.

Start exercising regularly today. You'll feel so good, you may not want to stop.

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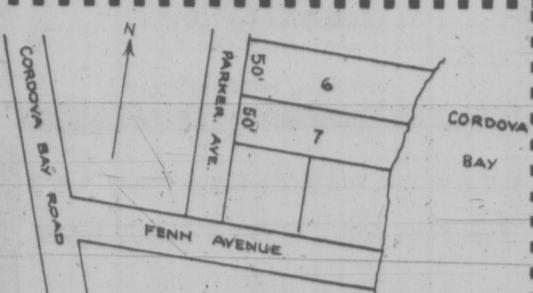
A Community Recreation Branch Project Sponsored by the Community Recreation Branch and the British Columbia Physical Fitness and Amateur Sport Fund.



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For those whose taste goes beyond the conventional three-bedroom home and who have been looking for that "something special," then this home deserves your consideration. To tell you there are 3 bdrms., 2 full baths, raised D.R., fully-equipped kitchen with Crestwood cabinets and big family eating area, L.R., with circular stone fireplace and vaulted ceiling, and unique arrangement of the master bdrm. is simply not enough. The interior must be seen to fully appreciate the fine workmanship and original floor plan of this home. Asking \$78,900. For further information and to view please call

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If you've always wanted waterfront property on which to build your dream home, then here it is. There's a view of water and islands of which you'll never tire. And how about a stroll on the beach before breakfast? Both lots are 50 feet wide and average 237 feet deep. Asking \$45,000 each. MLS 8124. See them today!

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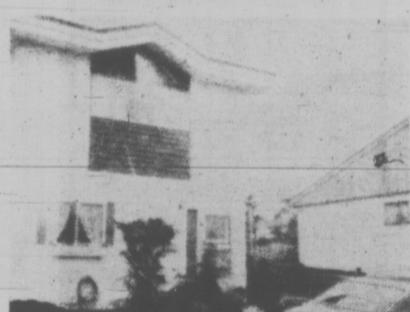
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7 LAMINATED BEAMS
Bow Trusses with Glulam Top Chord
Approx. 80' In Width
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Approx. 40,000 board feet
Plus other large lumber, light fixtures, panelboards, etc.
See Superintendent at Site
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Immaculate 3-bedroom, 1200 sq. ft. up and down accommodation. Private back and side yards, lots of parking, quiet street. Available July 31st. Open to offers on \$39,000. For appointment, please phone

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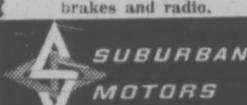
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ANNOUNCEMENT

MIDLAND DOHERTY LIMITED



J. S. T. (Joe) Bourque having had extensive specialized experience in the fields of Money Management, Banking and Investment Planning, is now associated with Midland Doherty Limited in Victoria. This announcement is made by Mr. Harvey Bailey, Resident Director, today.

HALEAKALA, Hawaii (UPI) — A dormant volcano known in Hawaiian legend as the "House Of The Sun" has become a world centre for scientific solar and lunar research.

The highest peaks of Mount Haleakala, the 10,025-foot majestic mountain on the island of Maui, house observatories aimed at learning more about the sun's makeup, its influence on the earth's atmosphere and the physics of the moon.

Hawaiian lore says that from the peaks of Haleakala, a demi-god lassoed the sun, slowing its pace so that ancient Hawaiians could have more daylight to plant their crops.

The Mees Solar Observatory and the Lunar Ranging Observatory, both part of the University of Hawaii's Institute for Astronomy, are part of an 18-acre complex on Haleakala commonly referred to as Science City.

Situated on the crest near the world's largest crater floor, the observatories enjoy a vantage point that cannot be equalled.

Because of Hawaii's geographical location in the middle of the Pacific, its peaks provide ideal sighting conditions of pure air and cloud-free skies. With few industries on the tiny island, there is little dust or pollution.

The location enables the observatory to "fill in a time slot" in solar observations, said Dr. Donald Mickey, acting resident astronomer at Mees.

"We can still make observations after the sun has set on the West Coast and before it comes up in Asia."

Research in solar physics at the observatory principally involves the study of the corona, the layer of thin gases that makes up the outer atmosphere of the sun, and solar flares. The scientists are trying to understand the processes going on in the corona and its physical characteristics.

Although the corona, a million times less bright than the sun, is ordinarily only visible during eclipses, computer-controlled instruments in the laboratory enable the scientists to create artificial eclipses so they are able to see the light of the corona almost whenever they want.

A "coronal patrol" camera takes pictures daily for a permanent record of coronal activity.

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tion while another camera focuses on solar flares.

Much research at the observatory has gone into trying to understand and predict solar flares.

While some astronomers are sky-watching at Mees, others are adding to map's knowledge of the moon at the nearby lunar ranging station, one of only two such facilities in the United States.

Scientists at the new facility are busy trying to develop a lunar calendar that would be more precise than any other, a calendar enabling astronomers to compute the exact position of the moon and its distance from the earth at any moment.

Observations aimed at providing date for the study of continental drift and polar motion are also going on. Among the scientists are instruments known as retro reflectors, left on the moon by astronauts. The scientists bounce laser beams off the reflectors to accumulate data.

NEW LOOK in headlamps this fall will be rectangular. Rectangular sealed beam headlamp units will appear in four-lamp headlighting systems on some of the 1975 General Motors of Canada passenger cars. The new lamps are almost two inches smaller in height than the round lamps on a 1974 car, allowing more space on the front of cars for bumpers.

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To prepare recommendations regarding education and training programs (on the basis of placement evaluation); To participate in all Advisory Committee meetings and to maintain systematic communication with program chairmen and others involved in career placement;

To assist the Director of Instructional Development in related research and program evaluation.

Qualifications: A graduate degree in manpower research or post-secondary education and appropriate experience.

Salary: Salary and fringe benefits according to current professional salary scale.

Applications: Deadline — 15 August, 1974.

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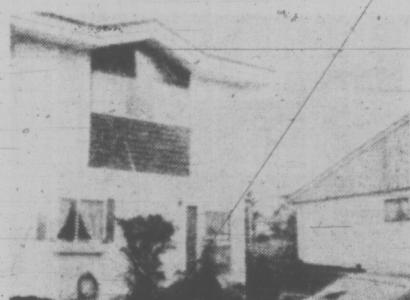
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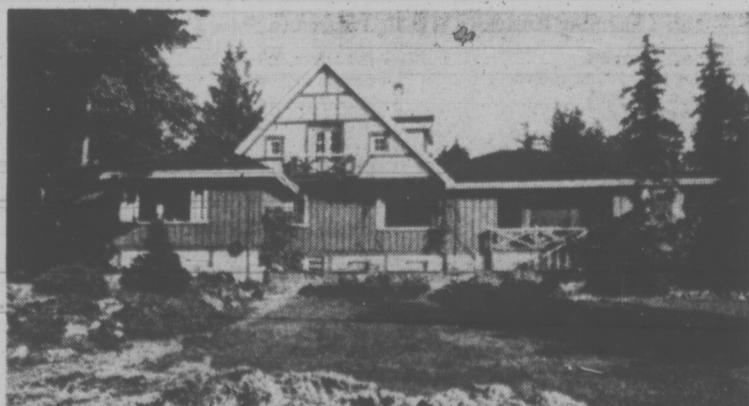


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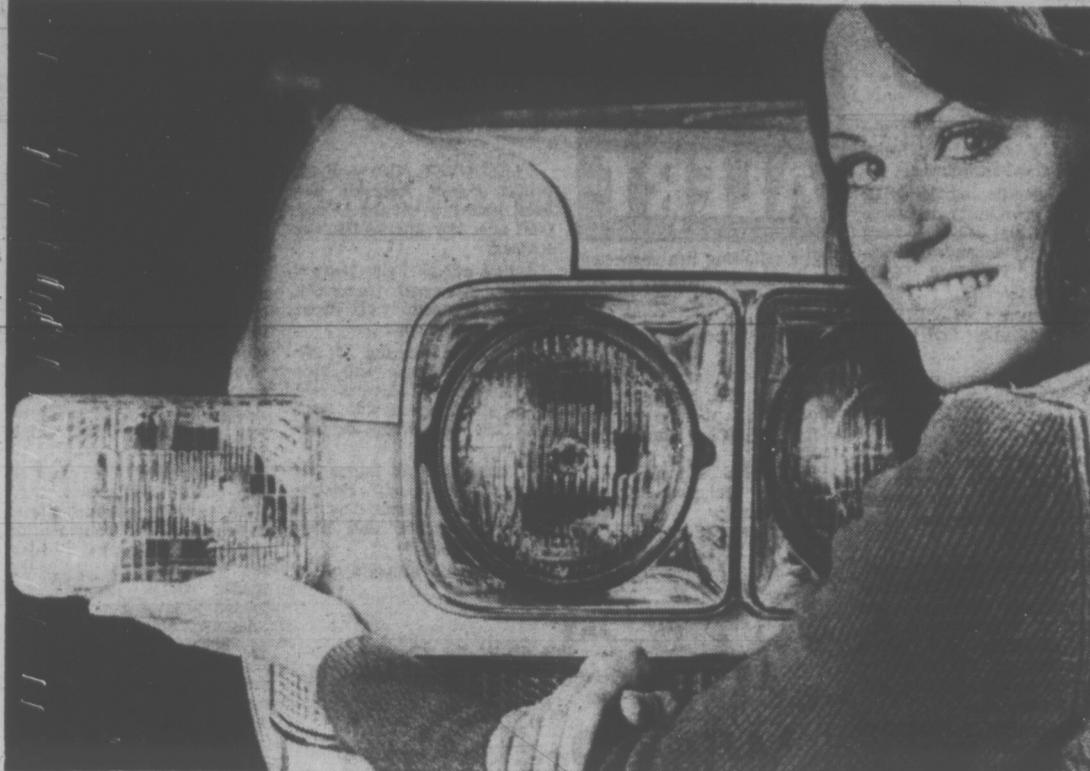
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Duties: To evaluate the placement of Camosun students in employment and senior educational institutions, determining the nature and rate of placements and factors contributing to success;

To prepare recommendations regarding education and training programs (on the basis of placement evaluation); To participate in all Advisory Committee meetings and to maintain systematic communication with program chairmen and others involved in career placement;

To assist the Director of Instructional Development in related research and program evaluation.

Qualifications: A graduate degree in manpower research or post-secondary education and appropriate experience.

Salary: Salary and fringe benefits according to current professional salary scale.

Applications: Deadline — 15 August, 1974.

Address to —

**THE PRINCIPAL,
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Restoring Art Belgian Specialty

BRUSSELS (Reuter) — A large map of Belgium dotted with multi-colored pins hangs on the wall. The director's office in an ultra-modern block seems nearer the world of Interpol or multinational companies than museums.

Belgium's Royal Institute of the Artistic Heritage is an up-to-date and scientific organization, using the latest in modern technology to preserve one of the richest cultural legacies in the world.

The pins mark the sites of Belgium's greatest treasures. Many have passed through the hands of the institute's expert restorers—Rubens' Descent from the Cross and The Mystic Lamb of the brothers Van Eyck, often cited as the world's most valuable paintings—to name but two.

This year sees the 40th anniversary of schematic art restoration and documentation in Belgium, one of the world's most advanced efforts of its type.

At a time when Italy and several other countries have been awakened to the need for an accurate record of artistic property due to spectacular thefts and rocketing values, Belgium is admirably prepared.

In 1934 the Egyptologist Jean Capart set up a "physico-chemical laboratory" at the Royal Art and History Museum, of which he was chief curator.

This was combined with the museum's photographic office, so that from the beginning the restoring and documentation sides of the operation went hand in hand.

The German occupation of Belgium during the Second World War halted art preservation in Belgium.

Marshal Goering, for example, ordered the Mystic Lamb removed from the Cathedral of Saint Bravo in Ghent and had it stored in the Alt-Aussee salt mines.

When the picture was returned after liberation, it was in a sad state and needed two years of careful restoration.

Paul Coremans, a Belgian who combined skills in chemistry and art history, established the Institute of Artistic Heritage (under a different name) in 1946, and it has continued to grow.

Restoration is an intricate process. First, the restorers and art historians together decide how much photographic material should be prepared to determine the nature of the work.

Then the scientists determine the internal structures of the material and any changes it may have undergone by means of x-rays and infrared photography.

The restorers work to consolidate and stabilize the materials and remove dirt, excess varnish, overpainting and other additions.

The intake at the clinic includes not only paintings but a large number of pieces, tapestries, wrought metal objects.

Some of the works arrive in a pitiable state. One notable example was Rubens' The Adoration of the Shepherds, which was cut out of its frame a few years ago during a fire at the Church of Saint Paul in Antwerp. The painting left the church propped by a jet of water from firemen's hoses.

The Abbey of Tongerlo houses one of the institute's best successes, The Last Supper by Andrea Solario. In 1929 the nuns cut the picture out of its frame, also during a fire, rolled it up with the paint facing inwards and stored it in an attic.

Several years later they brought it down and spread it out on the lawn, brushing off the varnish which was peeling. The institute was called in to help, and despite the years of appalling treatment, the picture was restored.



Happy Tears End 30-Year Separation

EDMONTON (CP) — The tears streaming down Adolf Rutkowski's face washed away almost 30 years of hopelessness.

He stood, weeping without shame, in the arms of the family he had lived without since the waning days of the Second World War. He survived 20 years in a Soviet prison camp and an additional 10 years of imprisonment within Russia and now, at Edmonton's International Airport, he stood face-to-face with his mother, Olga and brother Henry who struggled for years to gain Adolf's release.

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Amid Hush, Strikers Make Headway

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although both sides have taken a vow of secrecy, it appears some headway has finally been achieved between National Football League owners and their striking players.

The latest round of bargaining, begun Friday behind closed doors at the labor department, was to continue today.

Friday's session, the first to follow a week-long lapse, produced an agreement that neither side would make any further public statements about issues.

Federal mediator James Scarce, assisted by former Atlanta player Lewis Sabtind, would say only that "we spent the day reviewing proposals, clarifying any questions on positions. We will

press as hard as we can to help the parties reach an agreement."

Whatever the progress, a complete agreement still could be far off, due in part to the volume of the matters under dispute.

Some of the players, angered by public statements of the owners and the trade of union representative Ken Reaves of Atlanta, had pre-

dicated a quick breakdown of the latest talks.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said before the blackout was imposed Friday that the trade of Reaves to New Orleans was "because of his union activities."

The owners' bargaining team was led by Wellington Mara of New York Giants, George Halas Jr. of Chicago, Ralph Wilson of Buffalo, Joe Robbie of Miami and Executive Director John Thompson of the NFL Management Council.

The players were represented by Garvey, Keating, association President Bill Curry of Houston, Kermit Alexander of Philadelphia, Ed Podolak of Kansas City, and general counsel Leonard Lindquist.

**bill
walker**

Gary Drives to Win —Just Like Always

They staged another benefit for Gary Kershaw at Western Speedway this week. Two in fact, and that makes it eight and nine for the season. Countless for the last 14 years.

Sure, the last pair were biggies, two parts of the International Drivers Challenge series for super stocks, and Gary doesn't even intend to try the finale. It's been that kind of a year.

"I'm going pretty good," he said modestly of his outstanding record this year. Those nine, main-event wins have made him No. 1, bar none, and one reason he didn't enter the IDC series originally, or continue on, is because he's committed by his sponsor to race at Western.

So why chance missing the opportunity of winning at home? Sponsors aren't always that easy to come by, and now that Gary has one, he's happy; so undoubtedly is the chief.

Of course, Gary has been answering the same questions for years, and the checkered flag is really not a new experience. For the benefit of late arrivals he's been doing this sort of thing almost forever it seems.

Fact is, when he was a mere lad of 10, he used to sit on the knee of Digger Caldwell as Digger's sprint car would wheel around the old Langford Speedway on a practice lap. Just for kicks, that is.

But Gary was sold. Afterwards came go-karts — he won his first championship with them. He was rookie of the year in stocks at Western in 1961 and he won the modified championship in 1962. But those were only for openers.

So the Fan Can Identify

In 1968, he was voted almost best-everything — even his crew won the best-dressed award. In 1969 he won the then unpreceded six out of eight main events and pinned down another driver's championship.

Then, in 1970 he won the clincher — the Permatex 200 in California. The following spring he was selected "Athlete of the Year." Now he's back on top and running away from the competition.

But he still keeps it light as he always has. Gary was the chap in the yellow hat the other night, surrounded by well-wishers. If most were telling him how he won, he agreed, naturally. For others he had a handshake, or a few words.

But this is the style for all drivers, and crews. And it's one thing the people at Western (and other auto-racing establishments) do which other sports might copy.

It's an excellent post-race feature, allowing the customers a close-up association with the entertainers. And why not? It gives the fan a chance to identify with his hero, to gawk at the champ, to become a member of the . . . "I talked to Gary" club . . . or the . . . "Ross Surgeon told me" group; to meet the man and machine together. But best of all, the customer is now an instant expert.

And he'll be back.

Kershaw once said he'd be nowhere without his crew. But I suppose it works both ways. You only get the best cars if you win races. But you also have to have the best cars in order to win. And the simple story this year is that Kershaw is winning, and his machine with whatever engine, isn't doing badly either.

Dedication . . . Danger . . . Fear

It has often been said that dedication is what counts to be a racing driver, a champion, and winning is only the result of just how badly a driver wants to win. But that's true in all sports.

Some have it; some just think they have. But many try and in racing, despite the dangers and the sobering fact that only a mere handful will make money (for most it's strictly a losing venture), there's never any shortage of recruits to this heathen, but sometimes fashionable red-neck sport.

Sure, it's dangerous; but it's also a grueling sport, and the tensions must be terrific. It's not easy to reach the top, even if the top is right here, and it's no simple chore to stay there either.

That's what makes Kershaw's recent feats the more noteworthy. Nine straight main event wins is indeed something else.

But even if he, or other drivers, appear calm, cool and collected after a race, there's always that suspicion that an aura of fear isn't in their makeup. Perish the thought. Sure, drivers get frightened, if only for the occasional moment.

And I think Kershaw summed it up well a few years ago when he was telling of his win at Riverside.

To paraphrase . . . "I came down the straight approaching this turn at about 200 m.p.h., and suddenly I thought to myself:

"Hey this is fast . . . but I made it."

SPORTS MENU

BASEBALL TONIGHT
1 and 4 p.m. — Continuation of Colt League zone tournament, Alberni Park.
2 and 6:30 p.m. — Opening games of District Little League tournament, Allenby Park.

CAR RACING
7 p.m. — Trials for Washington Racing Association-sanctioned Strawberry Cup modified classic, Western Speedway.

LACROSSE
8 p.m. — Pacific Junior "A" League, Victoria McDonalds vs. Surrey Salmonbellies. Esquimalt Sports Centre.

SUNDAY
2 p.m. — Continuation of District Little League tournament, Alberni Park.

10 a.m. — Final game (or 1 p.m., if necessary), Colt League zone tournament, Topaz Park.

1 and 3 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League, interlocking games: Trojans (Vancouver Metro League) vs. Greaves Movers, Royal Victoria; Blue All-Stars, Royal Athletic Park.

SOFTBALL
2 p.m. — Men's exhibition, Police All-Stars vs. William Head Steelers, Hemlock Park.

7:30 and 7 p.m. — Women's exhibitions: New Zealand national team vs. C.J.V. Vixens, New Zealand vs. Victoria Blue All-Stars, Royal Athletic Park.

10 a.m. — Continuation of B.C. Juvenile girls' championship, final at B.C. Butlin's Park.

LACROSSE
9 p.m. — B.C. Junior "B" League, Saanich vs. North Vancouver, Pearkes Arena.

MONDAY
6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League, Al's Home Service vs.

Canadians Win Three

LONDON (Reuters) — Canadian men won three invitational events Friday at the British track and field championships. Dean Bauch of Vancouver won the men's high jump with a leap of seven feet five-eighths of an inch; Bruce Simpson of Toronto took the pole vault at 16-4 1/4 and Rick Cuttell of Vancouver was first in the long jump with a leap of 24-2 1/4.

Greg Joy also of Vancouver, placed second in the high at 6-10 1/4. Ken Wenman of Surrey, B.C., failed to clear the opening height in the pole vault.

JUNIORS HONOR BROWNING

There's an honor to bestow but, quite frankly, Victoria McDonald's are hoping they won't forget their main duty to the Sports Centre tonight.

Highest on the agenda is hope of a victory over the visiting Surrey Salmonbellies. Success would virtually assure the Bakers of a second-place finish in the Pacific Coast Junior "A" Lacrosse League.

Six points up on third-place SURREY, 7 p.m. — Women's exhibition, New Zealand vs. Victoria, Royal Athletic Park.

LEAGUE SCORING

	G	A	Pt.	%
Alexander, Victoria	67	50	117	12
Baker, Victoria	29	74	103	67
McLennagh, Burnt	46	51	97	7
McNeil, Cowichan	26	46	90	20
Cool, Victoria	26	54	80	21

Wilson, Burnaby

Holden, Burnaby

Hopewell, Cowichan

G. Holte, Cowichan

McCall, Surrey

Walsh, Duncan

Dillon, Duncan

Nelson, Duncan

Hagan, Duncan

King, Duncan

MacLean, Duncan

Maracheck, Duncan

Stunden, Duncan

Hanshead, Esquimalt

Witter, Esquimalt

Sinden, Esquimalt

Lowdleton, Esquimalt

Robertson, Esquimalt

Walsh, Esquimalt

Dillon, Esquimalt

Nelson, Esquimalt

Hagan, Esquimalt

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Robertson, Esquimalt

Panasiuk Keeps Two-Stroke Edge

CALGARY (CP) — Bob Panasiuk of Windsor, Ont., staged a late surge Friday to maintain his two-shot lead in the second round of the 1974 Canadian Professional Golfers Association championships.

Panasiuk had a 69, two under par over the 6,215-yard Willow Park course, for a 133 total.

Moe Norman of Gilford, Ont., who had the best round of the day, and assistant pro Dave Garner of Woodbridge, Ont., fired a 66 and a 68, respectively, to tie for second with 135 totals.

Panasiuk is trying to become the first to win three successive CPGA titles since Stan Horne of Montreal did it in 1938.

"I'm playing so well that for the first time I feel I can win against anybody," said Panasiuk, who plans to seek a playing card for the United States pro tour soon.

Norman and Garner took different approaches Friday, when the field was chopped to the low 70 and ties for the final two days of the 72-hole tournament which carries a total purse of \$30,000 and a top prize of \$6,000.

"All you have to do is shoot straight to score well on this course," said Norman, a former CPGA champ.

Garner said solid but unspectacular putting has been the key to his success. "I haven't missed a putt of more than four feet since I got here."

Norman and Garner moved one shot ahead of John Morgan of Victoria who had 136 after his 70 Friday.

Bobby Cox, a former CPGA champ from Richmond, B.C., turned in a 68 for a two-round total of 137, and joined Bill Tape of Kitchener Ont., and Herb Holzschetter of Ashburn, Ont., at five under par.

Ben Kern of London, Ont., a semi-regular on the U.S. tour, had a 68 that left him tied with Frank Whibley of Toronto, Al Kennedy of Richmond, B.C., and Brian Kaye of Mississauga, Ont., at 138.

In addition to Morgan and Cox, 11 other B.C. players made the cutoff of 150 or better. The list included Bill Wakeham of Cowichan, at 143, and Dick Silverberg of Glen Meadows, at 145.

Bob Panasiuk 64-69—133
Moe Norman 69-66—135
Dave Garner 67-66—135
John Morgan 66-70—136



CLOSE TO SAND, but not quite in it, Al Kennedy of Richmond gets set for next shot in Canadian PGA championship in Calgary. Kennedy fired 72 for 36-hole total of 138 and is tied for fifth place. (CP Wirephoto).

OTHER B.C. SCORES	
Bob Cox	68-69—137
Bill Tape	67-70—137*
Frank Whibley	69-69—138
Ben Kern	70-68—138
Al Kennedy	66-70—138
Brian Kaye	70-68—138
Ray Huot	70-69—139
Doug Robb	69-70—139
Bob Ross	73-67—140
Frank Fowler	72-68—140
Bob Green	70-70—140
Don Desaires	72-68—140
Barry McPhee	71-69—140
Adrien Bigras	69-72—141
Herb Holzschetter	68-69—137
	69-69—137
	67-70—137*
Wakeham, Cowichan	72-71—143
Willey, Vancouver	73-70—143
Fairbairn, Vancouver	91-72—143
Sorenson, White Rock	70-74—144
Silverberg, Victoria	69-76—145
Graetz, Victoria	70-76—145
Iverson, Pitt Meadows	76-69—145
Hogarth, Montreal	67-79—146
Munn, Vancouver	74-76—150
Grass, Kamloops	79-71—150
Chetelain, Vancouver	75-77—150
Dobson, Victoria	80-78—156
Jeroski, Vancouver	75-84—159
Roach, Richmond	81-83—164

SHE 'POCKETS' AN ACE

LA GRANGE, Ill. (AP) — Diane Patterson scored a hole-in-one, of sorts, during the second round of the Women's United States open golf championship Friday. The ball landed in a concessionaire's pocket.

Miss Patterson's fourth shot out of a bunker on the 18th sailed over the green, hit a male spectator and bounced into the apron pocket of concessionaire Johnny Cole as he was serving a soft drink in a refreshment tent.

Carol Mann and Debby Massey moved into a first-place tie with Kathy Ahern.

Mann was one of a handful to match par-72. Miss Massey's 73 also gave her a 36-hole total of even-par 144.

Miss Ahern, who opened Thursday with a 68, managed to hang on at 144 with a 76.

Sandra Post, former Oakville, Ont., resident now living in Florida, had a two-round total of 81-72—153. Jocelyne Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que., missed the cut with a 77 for 156.

Glen Meadows, just missing a home-course sweep and also getting a helpful hand from Victoria, took a big step forward Friday in its bid to wrap up the Vancouver Island Senior Golf League title.

Glen Meadows humbled Uplands 5½-½ while second-place Gorge Vale squeaked past Victoria 3½-2½. In Friday's other match, Royal Colwood scored a 6-0 sweep over Cedar Hill and moved out of the basement.

Carroll Smith was beaten by Dick Skuce, 4 and 3. Al Lowry was beaten by Bernie Lake, 5 and 4. Royal Colwood won fourball.

John Johnston was beaten by Leo Shiede, 1 up. George Barnes was beaten by Vic Carson, 3 and 1. Royal Colwood won fourball.

UPLANDS ½ at GLENN MEADOWS 5½

Pete Shannon halved with Ken Adams. Murray Teskey was beaten by Fred Walton, 2 and 1. Glen Meadows won fourball.

Stuart Bain was beaten by Will Shepard, 1 up. Bob Bird was beaten by Ralph Lockhart, 1 up. Glen Meadows won fourball.

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Hooking Woes Hit Dale

VANCOUVER — Even though they're the best of friends, Victoria champion Dale Shaw is still looking forward to the day when she can "handle" Vancouver's Marilyn Palmer in tournament golf.

It didn't happen Friday. With the Victoria champion troubled by hooking problems, the defending champion stormed off to a 10-hole advantage and eventually posted a 9 and 8 victory to claim her eighth provincial championship Sunday.

Cosmos, who need to win only one of two possible games Sunday, have today off

It was the third time the two had met in the B.C. tournament but it was Miss Palmer's most one-sided victory. Marilyn had to go to the 18th to win semi-final matches against Miss Shaw in 1972 and 1973.

Miss Shaw described her Friday problems as a "pull hook and that business-like 75 of Marilyn's." Before Miss Shaw was able to adjust, Miss Palmer wound up with a nine-hole lead after the morning 18.

It was Miss Shaw's first appearance in the B.C. final. She was to leave today for Eugene, Ore., and the annual Trans-National women's tournament which gets underway Monday.

Three was one Vancouver Island winner with Colwood's Corrine Floyd winning third flight honors.

Leading Not New To Sifford

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — "Leading is nothing new to me," Curtis Sifford said of his one-stroke lead Friday in the second round of the \$150,000 B.C. open golf tournament, named after the comic strip character,

"I just haven't won. But I'm going to win this one."

Sifford, 32, a nephew of pro Charley Sifford, offered the observation after his four-under-par 67 broke a logjam of players.

Sifford, one of the few blacks on the pro tour, was tied with four other players until he chipped to four feet and made the short birdie putt on his 17th hole.

His two-round total of 135, seven under par, dropped Don Iverson, Bruce Fleisher, rookie Mark Hayes and Tim Collins back into second at 136.

Iverson, Fleisher and Hayes all shared the 18-hole lead and each had 70s.

Colwood Junior Places Second

CHILLIWACK — Doug Robinson of Surrey scored a 75 to win low gross honors for the second straight year in the windup tournament at the 12th annual B.C. junior golf clinic.

Kevin Baggott of Royal Colwood shared runnerup honors with Murray Law of Comox after both carded 77s.

In windup ceremonies, Ray Schaeffer of Courtenay and Hugh Gallinger of Campbell River were among those named as outstanding students.

The Vancouver Island Senior Golf League title.

Glen Meadows humbled Uplands 5½-½ while second-place Gorge Vale squeaked past Victoria 3½-2½. In Friday's other match, Royal Colwood scored a 6-0 sweep over Cedar Hill and moved out of the basement.

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COSMOS GAIN FINAL

IN BABE RUTH PLAY

Clemente Tribute A Fraud?

KELOWNA — Victoria's Gordon Head Cosmopolitans will have rest and a "two-chance edge" on their side when they try to wrap up the British Columbia 13-year-old Babe Ruth baseball championship Sunday.

Cosmos had to rebound from a 5-1 deficit after three innings.

Aided by Kelowna errors, Cosmos scored five runs in

the fourth and then added what proved to be the winning and insurance runs when Scott Parker connected for a two-run triple in the fifth.

Parker also had a single to drive in another run to spark Victoria's attack.

The indictment was returned against Johnny Carbonaro, 41, of Turnerville, N.J. Carbonaro was released on his own recognizance Friday evening.

The indictment accuses Carbonaro of collecting more than \$500,000 for a record, movie and a television show about Clemente. According to the indictment, Carbonaro never intended to produce any of the three.

Clemente, a former National League batting champion and star outfielder with Pittsburgh Pirates, was killed when his airplane carrying supplies to victims of a Nicaraguan disaster crashed into the Caribbean Sea on New Year's Eve, 1972.

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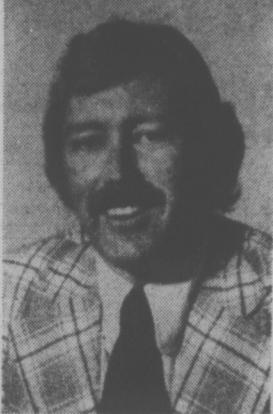
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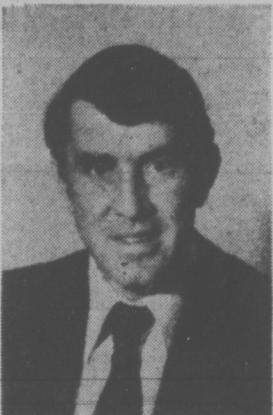


Barry Bowes

offers you professional services.

Barry has been actively selling Real Estate since he graduated from The University of Victoria in 1971, and has spent the last two years as a productive member of the Bayshore Sales Staff. After taking one year leave of absence from formal studies, he completed a night studies course in appraisal techniques sponsored by the Appraisal Institute of Canada. He has now embarked on a four-year diploma course sponsored by the Real Estate Council of B.C.

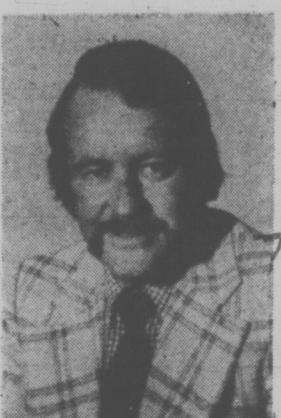
This extra curricular activity is indicative of Barry's approach to real estate. His main concern is to provide good service based on a back-log of formal knowledge as well as practical experience. Like so many people in the business today he is attempting to give more than mere lip service to the title "The Professional Realtor."



David Billingham

offers expertise in Revenue Property.

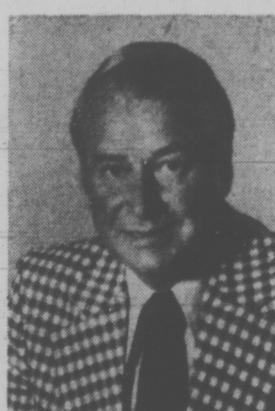
David has been on the Bayshore Sales Staff for the last two years, after coming to Canada by way of Southern Africa and University in England. He specializes in the sale of Revenue Properties, from duplexes to apartment blocks. He would like the opportunity to discuss your buying or selling needs in this field of real estate investment.



Wilf Cotton

offers you knowledgeable advice.

Wilf has several years of real estate experience. He can offer a wide range of up-to-date knowledge in all phases having dealt in residential, development and commercial properties. He has also had considerable experience counselling small investors. He is currently Vice-President of the Victoria Society of Real Estate Salesmen. For dependable service before and after the sale, contact Wilf today.



Murray Blannin

offers you 20 years experience.

Murray came to Bayshore Realty Ltd. as their Manager three years ago, with a wealth of experience in Residential Sales in Victoria, and in particular the Oak Bay area. If you are contemplating buying or selling a home in this area, please give Murray a call, so you can benefit from his expertise in this field.

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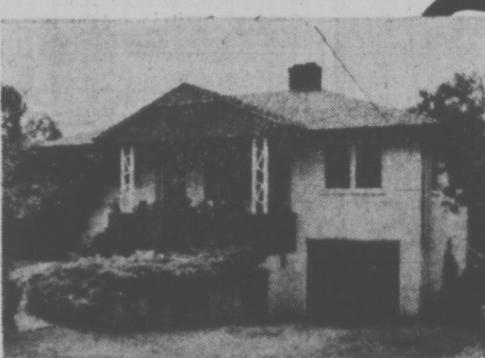


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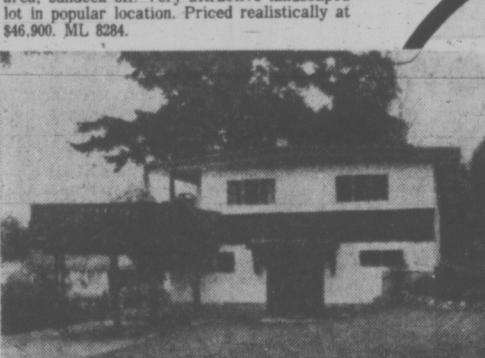


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Cordova Bay — page 2, close to beach, ocean and Mt. Baker view 1350 sq. ft. in main with full basement partially developed and offering further potential. Carpeted with Propion and slate, wallpaper accents, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, 3 patio doors to wrap-around sundeck, raised hearth corner fireplace between living and dining rooms. Practical first mort. interest rate 9.63%. ML 7799.

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A Dim Night For Canadians

**S. AFRICAN
DRIVER WINS**

BRANDS HATCH, England (UPI) — South African Jody Schechter, driving a Tyrrell Ford, won the British Grand Prix auto race today.

Brazilian Emerson Fittipaldi, in a Texaco Marlboro McLaren, was second and Belgium's Jackie Ickx in a Lotus JPS was third.

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"AT TOTEM MOST OF ALL IT'S THE PEOPLE"

Seven Golds In Swim

By The Canadian Press
Canadian teams spent another doleful night in the National Lacrosse League Friday.

Toronto Tomahawks suffered their fourth consecutive loss when they bowed 29-12 to Maryland Arrows in Largo, Md., and Philadelphia Wings topped Montreal Quebecois for the fifth successive time in Philadelphia, 15-10.

In the only other game, Rochester Griffins snapped a four-game losing streak to defeat Syracuse Stingers 17-13.

Maryland's victory moved Arrows into a fourth-place tie with Toronto.

Scoring leader Paul Suggate of the Arrows collected 14 points, giving him 143 on the season, 21 ahead of John Davis of Montreal. Suggate's 14-point performance included seven goals and seven assists.

Vic Generoux added four goals for the winners. Wayne Granger, Gord Keates and Bill Coghill scored three each. Billy Armour, making his sea-

son debut, scored three goals for Tomahawks.

Rick Dudley paced Ro-

chester with seven goals, giv-

ing him 60 for the season.

Dave Wilfong added four.

Paul Ciocli scored three goals

for Syracuse.

John Grant fired three to lead Philadelphia.

Price Escapes
Injury in Crash

NELSON (CP) — Pat Price of Nelson, the 18-year-old number one draft choice of the World Hockey Association Vancouver Blazers, escaped injury Friday in a single-car accident about 85 miles west of here near Christina Lake.

Price was alone in the car when it skidded off the highway and into a ditch. RCMP say the road was wet at the time.

Price was driving a \$24,000 Ferrari, a bonus he received when he signed a \$1.3 million five-year contract with the Blazers this spring.

Canada also wound up with two silver medals.

Vancouver's Mike Kerr placed second in the 200 metres and Gary MacDonald, also of Vancouver, was runnerup in the 200-metre individual medley.

Other Canadian victories came in the opening day Thursday when Miss Cliff won the women's 800-metre freestyle, Miss Cook won the 100-metre backstroke, Stephen Pickell of Vancouver won the men's 200-metre backstroke and Marion Stuart of Pointe Claire won the 200-metre breast-stroke.

Vic West Trio Island Reps

A Victoria West trio will represent Vancouver Island in the British Columbia women's lawn bowling triples championship in Vancouver next Thursday.

Joan Turner, Rae Martin and Marg Speed combined to defeat Sue Belton's Burnside rinks 13-10 Friday in a special playoff after both had wound up with 4-1 won-lost records in the five-rink round-robin at Vic West.

Mari Atherton and Myrna Ledouze are other members of Mrs. Belton's rink.

Jessie Kinnear of Burn-

side, Ada Sylvester and Dagie Russell, both of Canadian Pacific, were other Victoria rinks qualifying for the Island round-robin.

Mrs. Turner also won the "B" event in the Crouch Cup triples competition that wound up Thursday at Lake Hill.

"A" honors went to the Burnside combination of Marie Sage, Mrs. Atherton and Betty Ritchie.

— Jessie Kinnear of Burn-

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Marie Sage, Mrs. Atherton

and Betty Ritchie.

Colleen Moffat pitched a

three-hitter in the first game

for the winners and was never

in any trouble. Heather Cran-

ston was top hitter for Canada

with a triple and single in

three times at bat.

In the nightcap, Joan Fir-

kins blanked New Zealand until

the sixth inning when the

visitors scored on singles by

losing pitcher Libby Bowles

and Barbara Simpson and a

two-run double by Pat Far-

row.

The visitors, after holding

the host team scoreless for

four innings, made numerous

errors in their first game of a

North American tour, pre-

paratory to the world champion-

ship in Stratford, Conn., in August.

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North American tour, pre-</p

Aussie Riches Hidden in the Dust

KALGOORLIE, Australia (CP) — Arrival in this West Australian city marks the end of a monotonous ride for travellers on the Indian-Pacific express.

Australia's transcontinental train has just completed the crossing of the longest stretch of dead-straight track in the world.

It runs 297 miles across the

Nullarbor Plain which is devoid of trees. In fact Nullarbor is Latin for "without trees."

Originally the bed of a prehistoric sea, it was raised above sea level in some great preglacial upheaval. Now it is an inhospitable vastness where scrub usually battles for survival with an annual rainfall of only five inches.

This year, however, 20 inches have fallen and the red dust has been replaced with a lushness rare to the Australian hinterland. One sheep farmer says the plain usually supports about one sheep to 20 acres. Right now it could support one to the acre.

This city of 20,000 owes its existence to the riches hidden in the dust. In 1893 gold was the first attraction. Kalgoorlie became the richest gold mining town in Australia. Alumina, iron ore, natural gas and uranium followed.

Then in the late 1960s came the discovery that set the world afire—vast areas of nickel.

The name Poseidon is probably best remembered. It be-

came a household word as shares rocketed from a dollar to \$275.

The Palace Hotel here was the centre of activity. Millions of dollars changed hands in stock exchanges throughout the world on the basis of a rumor started in one of the Palace's bars.

While those boom days are gone, millions of dollars are still being spent on exploration and development.

But today there is concern though about the future of mining operations in Australia's interior.

The policies of the Australian Labor government cause some concern, but the issues predate Labor's election.

Stirrings of economic nationalism were alive. There was concern that Australia should not face the same problem as Canada where United States ownership of natural resources has become an issue.

The government is taking steps to boost Australian ownership with a particular emphasis on local ownership of energy resources.

But here in Kalgoorlie concerns such as these don't bother the miners.

They work hard to earn their money and then work just as hard to spend it in drinking sessions and card games where thousands change hands on the turn of a card.

Then, the money gone, they return to the mines.

This life-style is hard to imagine, arriving here in the air-conditioned luxury of the Indian Pacific.

Once men spent weeks

making the crossing, battling heat, desert and water. Many perished; many succeeded.

These were the men who built a country out of wilderness and even today the battle continues. If the vast areas of Australia were turned it might be the food-bowl of the world.

But the lack of water is only the first problem. Often when water can be found it's saltier than the sea, an inheritance from a million years before when the sea rolled over the Nullarbor.



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\$165 Per Person
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October 15 - October 29

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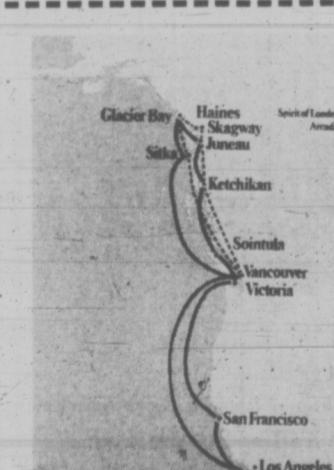


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SEBASTIAN CABOT IN CITY HOSPITAL

Actor Sebastian Cabot, 55, is under treatment in Royal Jubilee hospital for a stroke.

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He suffered recently which affected the right side of his body and left him unable to speak, a hospital spokesman said Friday night.

He wouldn't say what Cabot's condition was or when the stroke occurred. The actor, best known for his role as French the butler in the television series Family Affair, lives at Deep Cove.

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Father Thames Now Known as Mr. Clean

LONDON (AP) — The aroma of the royal river was so ripe in Queen Victoria's day, the porters' hung sheets dipped in chlorine from the tall windows of the Houses of Parliament, and pleasure boats operating from Westminster Pier went out of business.

Little more than a decade ago, the tidal reaches of the Thames were so polluted no fish, except eels, could survive, and bait died on the hook. Birds deserted the banks and in the dry summer months, when it was normal for scientists to fail to detect any dissolved oxygen in the water, the river stank for weeks on end downstream of Greenwich.

Now on sunny afternoons my noble lords and off-duty MPs sip their tea on a private lawn overlooking the Thames and hear how historic they are from loudspeakers on the sightseeing boats.

In the rank days of yore, this was hardly the spot for a spot of tea.

When Henry VI's coffin was brought to Windsor Castle from the Tower of London, where he died in 1471, probably of murder, the attending monks of the funeral barge held their nostrils and "became queasy."

Because of the reek of the river at ebb tide, James I

threatened to move his court to Windsor, and Queen Anne toyed with the idea of transferring Parliament to Oxford.

The royal river now boasts of being the cleanest in Europe, cleaner than the Rhine, the Danube or the Volga. The river has grown so healthy in recent years, yachters complain of once again having to scrape barnacles, which couldn't live there before. Water skiers and Sunday sailors have become a navigation hazard for busy barge traffic.

Father Thames, in his new role as Mister Clean, draws admirers from all over. A few months ago, Deputy Premier Takeo Miki of Japan was received by Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace, paid his respect at 10 Downing Street, then set off to the land of his heart's desire: the sewage works at Mogden. He wanted to find out how the British did

thousands of ducks and wading birds from the Soviet Union and Northern Europe, some not seen in 70 years, winter along the Thames.

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During the last 15 years, successive British governments have spent nearly a half billion dollars modernizing sewage plants, building reservoirs and installing a computer to monitor the quality of the water. Now no raw sewage enters the Thames anywhere along its 210-mile length, despite the millions of people living in communities along its banks. The city of London, which once ranked as Public Polluter No. 1, used to

contribute 550 million gallons of sewage a day.

Powers plants and factories no longer use the river as a sewer. Since 1964, by voluntary agreement with the manufacturers and retailers, only soft detergents have been available for sale in England. Fines for oil spillage and dumping refuse in the Thames have been increased to \$1,000 from \$125.

Besides cleaning up the water, the authorities have been busy painting and floodlighting the historic bridges over the Thames, tearing down the dreary old warehouses that Dickens knew and loathed as a boy, developing

parks and river walks, dredging marinas for pleasure craft and opening up river views that haven't been seen since Samuel Pepys dabbled in the waterside pubs of Restoration London.

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- Women's Shorts and Tops. Choose polyester shorts, Jamaicas or short shorts or sun tops and halters in cotton or polyester knit. All in bright summer colours. Shorts 10-18 Tops S, M, L. Each 2.22
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- Clingal Bikini Panty Hose in a wide range of popular fashion shades. Each 2.22
- Junior Bazaar Panty Hose in many shades. Designed to fit smoothly from top to toe. 2 for 2.22
- Panty Hose in your choice of all-nude or reinforced panty styles. Honey Beige or Hint O' Brown. Stock up now! 4 for 2.22
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- Sporty Jackets are 100% nylon for easy-care. Choose zipper or snap front closure in colours of Grey, Navy or Brown. Sizes S.M.L. Each 2.22
- Men's Wear (48)

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

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- Short Sleeve Sport Shirts in sizes S.M.L. and XL. Perma-Prest (R) polyester/cotton blend for easy-care and comfort. Each 2.22
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- T-Shirts in comfy polyester and cotton blend. Gold, Blue or White. Sizes S.M.L. and XL. 2 for 2.22
- Vests in colours of Blue, White or Gold. Polyester and cotton blend for easy-care. Sizes M and L only. 2 for 2.22

- Briefs of easy-care polyester/cotton blend. Blue, Gold or White colours in sizes M and L only. 2 for 2.22
- Knit Shirts of 100% acrylic for comfort and easy-care wearing. Bold stripes in assorted colours. Sizes S.M.L. Each 2.22

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- Billfold in styles for men and women. Simulated leather in a variety of styles and colours. Each 2.22

- Men's Key Cases of soft leather. Assorted styles and colours to choose from. Each 2.22

- Long Sleeve Shirts for women in machine washable polyester. Tailored shirt styling. White, Navy, Tan, Orange or Yellow. Sizes 7 to 15. Each 2.22

Accessories (38)

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Billfold (38)

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Women's Tops (38)

Billfold (38)

B.C. Tories Folding, Says Curtis

Saanich Conservative MLA Hugh Curtis today said his party is going out of business on a provincial basis and any discussion about removing Scott Wallace as leader is irrelevant.

He was commenting on a statement by Wallace who said Friday he might consider resigning if asked to by a majority of the Conservative provincial board which meets in Vancouver next Saturday.

Curtis said the provincial Conservatives will soon be absorbed by a new Unity Party or by Social Credit and Wallace should continue as Conservative leader until that decision is made.

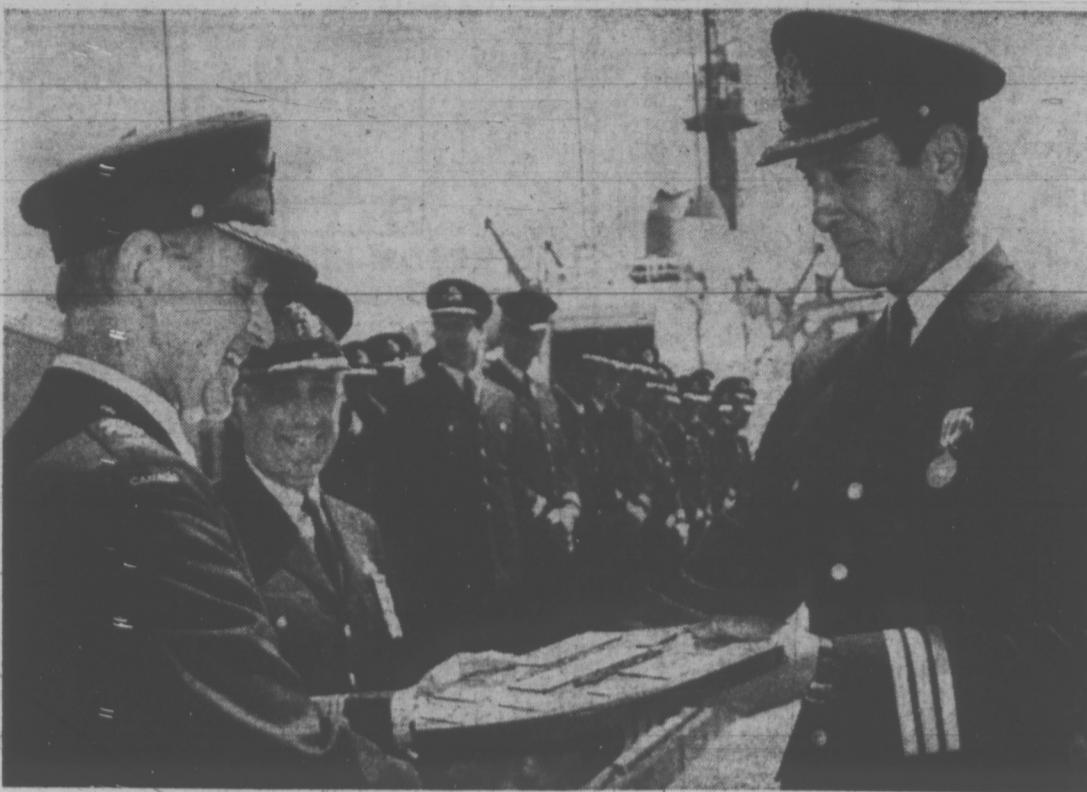
The leadership of Scott Wallace is really not the main issue at this time, regardless of how the board votes."

Curtis said he personally will decide by the end of the summer which direction he will go — either to Social Credit or the proposed Unity Party.

"I am not seeking the leadership of the Conservative Party and it hardly makes any sense to change leaders for a few months."

Wallace has been criticized as leader by two sections of the Conservative Party, those who feel it should carry on in its own name and those who feel it should join Social Credit on a provincial basis.

Conservative board president Tony Saunders will meet next week with Social Credit leader Bill Bennett and a second board member, Peter Hyndman, has already joined the Social Credit Party.



TOPS IN CANADA Rear-Admiral R. John Pickford presents the Anti-Submarine Trophy to HMCS Terra Nova captain Commander Larry Dzioba. Ship belongs to Esquimalt-based Second Canadian Destroyer Squadron which won the three

top trophies for anti-submarine warfare and gunnery skills in recent competition involving all Canadian naval vessels. Crew from the HMCS Gatineau won the top award for gunnery.

Thieu's Party Tightens Grip

SAIGON (WP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu's Democracy party increased its control from 50 to more than 60 per cent of the country's province and city council seats in last Sunday's election.

Members won 300 of the 478 seats, according to unofficial election returns. Party members — previously held about 240 seats.

The apparent increase in party power, came despite highly publicized efforts by Thieu to curb the growing

powers and influence of the party.

In May he fired party boss Nguyen Van Ngan, formerly one of his right-hand men, and since then has issued orders that civil servants and soldiers must stop their active, official support of the party.

Thieu has been under U.S. pressure to end at least the appearance of one-man, one-party rule in South Vietnam, political observers say.

In addition, the president was said to feel the growing

strength of the Democracy party and the man at its helm, Ngan.

The president saw his own control of the party as shakier than he would like. When he saw Ngan increasing the party's control of civil servants and soldiers throughout the country, his concern mounted, observers say.

After all, they say, Thieu as president can personally and directly control the country's millions of civil servants and

soldiers and doesn't need the party as middleman.

Despite the increase of party control apparently reflected in the election results, opinion here is divided on whether the party is in fact being effectively curbed.

A few months ago, party officials were saying they would like to — and expect to — increase their control of province and city council seats to 80 per cent.

At that time, it seemed a sure bet they could do so.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

The saying "Once bitten, twice shy" apparently went unheeded by Gary Sweet, who pleaded guilty in Victoria provincial court Friday to possession of MDA Jan. 30.

Court was told RCMP drug officers entered his home at No. 3, 519 Constance on Jan. 26 and found 122 empty gelatin capsules tucked away in a camera.

Officers returned four days later and searched the apartment a second time. They found 40 caps of the restricted drug MDA stuffed in pillow in his bedroom.

Sweet, 23, had originally been charged with possession of a restricted drug for purposes of trafficking and had pleaded not guilty. A preliminary hearing had been set for Friday morning. But the crown agreed to withdraw that charge when Sweet pleaded guilty to simple possession.

Judge William Ostler fined him \$400 and placed him on six months probation.

What a difference a day makes.

For 20-year-old Michael Stephen Rafter, 911 Edge Place, the difference was roughly equal to \$2,750.

It started at 10:30 p.m. Thursday when police stopped him driving "in an erratic manner" on Yates, the front end of his car damaged, the engine smoking.

They arrested him for impaired driving.

When they received a report a car had rammed a parked vehicle on Fairfield and Linden 10 minutes earlier and left the scene, they charged him with failing to remain.

Rafter pleaded guilty to both.

Ostler fined him a total of \$650.

Prosecutor Gordon Macdonald said \$1,500 damages had been done to the parked car and \$600 to Rafter's.

Taken together, that totals \$2,750.

A 17-year-old youth was fined \$100 and placed on six

months' probation for breaking and entering a radio shop at 815 View on March 5.

Kevin Joseph Kelly of 635 Rothwell pleaded guilty.

Police found Kelly hiding behind a storage shelf in the store while investigating a break-in. He had \$17.80 in his pocket which, police said, was taken from a cash drawer.

As a condition to probation, Ostler ordered the youth attend the weekend Metchosin Camp for young offenders.

* * *

Ostler fined Mary Caroline Ralph \$250 for "a calculated and deliberate" act of shoplifting at the Bay Thursday.

Mrs. Ralph, 33, of No. 405, 180 Croft, pleaded guilty to taking \$129 worth of merchandise before she was apprehended by security staff.

* * *

Wesley Arnold Ashton, 31, of 3021 Phyllis was fined \$200 and placed on nine months probation for possession of marijuana after being found guilty by Judge D. S. Collins, a relieving judge from Vancouver.

Ashton had been charged April 30 when police found three marijuana cigarettes in his possession.

* * *

In Traffic Court, Judge Fred Green set \$325 the fine for William Richard Johnson, 28, of 1254 Pandora who pleaded guilty to impaired driving on Quadra July 12. Johnson also received a \$25 fine for not having a driver's licence.

Civilians Killed

MANILA (AP) — Twelve civilians have been killed and three wounded in separate ambushes on a highway in central Mindanao, reports monitored in Manila welfare agencies said. Sources at the Philippine Red Cross said nine persons were killed and three wounded when gunmen opened fire on a truck carrying passengers. Three other persons were killed when gunmen opened fire on a bus.

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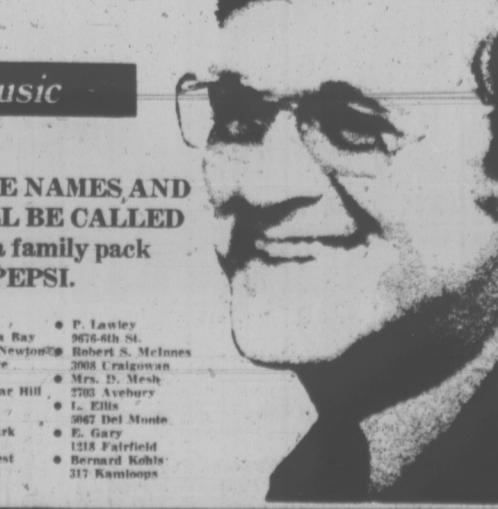
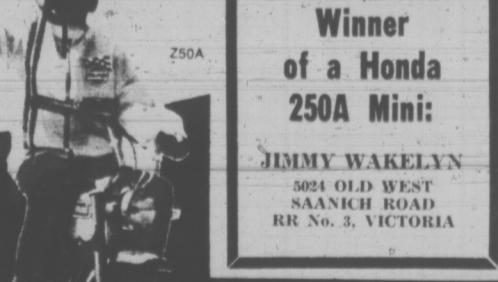
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- G. Thibault 405-1701 Cedar Hill Mrs. D. Mesh 2705 Averybury
- Jack Smith 3112 Woodpark 2705 Averybury
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- E. Gary 1318 Fairfield Bernard Kohls 317 Kamloops
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VIC **TONI**

Businesswomen Meet for Better Money Shake

Next week, from Monday to Friday, more than 400 delegates and observers will meet in Hotel Vancouver for the 24th biennial convention of Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Beth Aulin of Kamloops, completing her two-year term as national president, the convention will spend five days debating ways and means of obtaining better economic conditions for women in Canada.

The delegates, representing more than 5,000 women in all 10 provinces and the Yukon Territory, will vote on 43 resolutions that have been circulated in the past weeks to all the individual clubs for discussion.



AULIN
... president

Among these resolutions is one that urges the federal government to ratify the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights, confirmed more than 25 years ago and still not recognized by Canada.

Others ask for changes in the Canadian Pensions Act to eliminate discrimination in all its provisions.

Still others urge higher income tax exemptions; changes in the Immigration Act so as to eliminate discrimination in the regulations governing the granting of citizenship as between male and female persons; and that secretaries in the federal public service be classified by one of the methods used for other classes in the federal public service rather than the traditional practice of rating them according to the positions of their bosses.

The convention will be asked to approve a resolution urging Ottawa to appoint competent women to the Supreme Court of Canada, and another asking that child care deductions be on the basis of actual expenses incurred, so that the working single parent is taxed on net income.

During business sessions the convention will decide on a major project for 1975 — participation in the International Women's Year as designated by the United Nations.

Consumers needs and services will hold the attention at a luncheon next Tuesday, hosted by the Government of British Columbia, when Hon. Phyllis Young, provincial minister of Consumer Services is guest speaker.

At the final banquet and official closing Friday evening, Dr. Katie Cooke, chairperson, Federal Advisory Council on the Status of Women will be the keynote speaker.

It is not widely known that the CFBPWC is the only national organization in Canada having the economic status of women as a primary concern. Nor that it was one of the first organizations to request the establishment of a Royal Commission.

Animals will also eat many parts of plants that are discarded when crops are harvested such as straw and chaff, pea vines and pods, corn stalks and cobs, egg plant and potato processing waste.

Because grain has been relatively cheap and abundant it has been used a great deal in recent years to feed livestock. But all this may change as prices go up.

Nicholson said the end result of a trend to switch livestock feeding from grain to forage will cause an eastward shift of Canada's cattle and sheep population and an improvement of the position of the eastern producers.

FREDERICTON, N.B. (UPI) — Cattle, pigs, chickens and other livestock may have new food on their menu if the world population continues to increase and demand more of the same grains usually fed to animals.

Dr. J. W. G. Nicholson, program manager of livestock feeding at Agriculture Canada's research station here said that "with so many people in the world, a time may come when we cannot afford the luxury of feeding grain and other potential human food to animals."

By the year 2,000, the world's population will be between six and seven billion people, a two-thirds increase over the present 3.9 billion population.

It takes about two pounds of grain to produce a pound of liveweight gain in broiler chickens, about three pounds to produce a pound gain in pigs, and about six pounds to produce a pound gain in cattle, Nicholson said.

"But ruminant animals, like cattle and sheep, can live on forages and many kinds of waste organic matter that man cannot or will not use directly for food.

"Domesticated ruminant animals need not compete directly with man for food, and they supply about half the world's production of meat and most of its milk," he said.

Ruminant animals also provide a means of putting to good use land which cannot be used to cultivate crops, but which can be used for growing forages, he said.

Animals will also eat by-products from food processing. These include bran, shorts, corn gluten and distilled grains.

Weavers Pick New President

At a recent annual meeting of the Victoria Handweavers and Spinners Guild, Mrs. Marion Skinner was chosen president. Mrs. Win McBriarley was chosen vice-president. Mr. Patrick Howard was chosen treasurer and Mrs. Gwen Whittaker was chosen secretary.

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elizabeth
forbes

Commission on the Status of Women in Canada and that it has pledged to concentrate efforts toward implementation of the commissions' recommendations.

Current action is being taken on a number of the recommendations pertinent to the working woman and to discriminatory practices against her, including provi-

sions for extension of daycare service for children, amendments to the National Housing Act, removal of the sections on abortion from the Criminal Code and recognition of the concept of equal partnership in marriage.

Mrs. Edna deSanctis, an insurance adjustors' office manager in Sydney, N.S., elected first vice-president of CFBPWC, two years ago in Toronto, will automatically assume the national pres-

ident's role for the 1974-75 term. All other officers will be elected by the delegates.

Present board of directors

includes Miss Ruth Adams of Victoria, one of three vice-presidents across Canada here, in Quebec City and in Edmonton.

Miss Adams and Miss Helen Verdin of Edmonton, are both nominated for the first vice-president's office and the decision will be made by vote during the convention.

CFBPWC is a charter member of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women which holds consultative status with the United Nations Economic and Social Council, UNESCO and UNICEF.

And following the Vancouver gathering many delegates and observers will go on by charter plane to Buenos Aires where an international triennial congress is scheduled for early August.

Victoria Times THIRD SECTION family

Luxury Diets On Way Out For Livestock

FREDERICTON, N.B. (UPI) — Cattle, pigs, chickens and other livestock may have new food on their menu if the world population continues to increase and demand more of the same grains usually fed to animals.

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Natural Wild Mink Straight Stole	\$447
Canadian Ermine Coat Dyed	\$995
Natural Hope Mink 3/4 Coat Fully Dropped	\$1220
Grey Persian Lamb Coat Mink trim	\$795
Natural Sapphire Mink Jacket	\$588
Black Broadtail Lamb 3/4 Coat Dyed	\$850
Dyed Russian Squirrel Stole	\$197
Natural Brown Opossum Coat Fitted Style	\$575
Muskrat Centre Backs Coat Dyed	\$495
Natural Ethiopian Kidskin Coat	\$549
Natural Muskrat Coat with Fox Trim Hood	\$395

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With DOROTHY FRASER

The new Bleyles are in . . . Wilson's got part of their fall shipment of Bleyle this week . . . and right smart this new Bleyle co-ordinated sportswear is too . . . Wool slacks are no longer 100% wool . . . but then, precious little is this these days! . . . In some ways we think the blend of 60% wool and 40% acrylic is even better! . . . Colors are red, bottle green, charcoal and camel . . . with brown still to come . . . Matching jackets and 3-piece pantsuits are also still to be heard from, but be of good cheer . . . they'll be in the store soon . . . Meanwhile don't wait . . . get your parts and top . . . and we'll let you know as soon as the jackets arrive! . . . Nylon tops with mock turtle necks and long sleeves are in colors to match the pants, cost \$22 . . . also long-sleeved mock turtle-necked tops with narrow white horizontal stripes on toast, charcoal or bottle green backgrounds, priced at \$28 . . . Same price for the new sleeveless shells which have quite wide stripes in shades of greens, greys and browns combined with white . . . These are a very new style we think you'll like! . . . Then there are the jackety pant tops with self-covered buttons . . . polyesters, and wool, and rayon blends . . . There are several different color combinations, and mostly geometric or abstract designs \$50 and \$60 . . . W. & J. Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177 and 1210 Newport Ave., 392-2821.

Oscar de la Renta believes women really want their clothes less expensive and less designed.

Great ideas for summer living . . .

It dawned on us this week that things have been changing slightly in Standard Furniture's Import Shop . . . For one thing, the walls have been painted, and there are smart new display racks . . . and for another, there seem to be a lot more fine quality items . . . Great ideas for summer dining, like the new shipment of exceptionally nice Danish unbreakable dishes in bright colors . . . just the thing for boaters, campers and for patio and informal eating in your own home! . . . Various sized mixing bowls in this same attractive ware have built-in handles and pouring spouts, and rubber rims on the bottom so they can't slip . . . handsome enough to use right at the table . . . and there are all sorts of matching things for the kitchen . . . spoons, forks, slicers, graters and goodness knows what all! . . . For liquid libations, there are unbreakable English and Italian glasses in smart shapes . . . There's a big display of stainless steel flatware . . . All sorts of porcelain dinnerware . . . mostly in contemporary patterns . . . and colorful enough to brighten up the dullest morning and start your day off with a smile! . . . A new line of Le Creuset cast iron enamelled pots, casseroles etc. will solve many a wedding gift problem . . . Speaking of which, Standard have a gift registry, free gift wrapping and free delivery for your bridal gifts! . . . Standard Furniture Co., 737 Yates St., 382-5111.

Youthful styles in quality men's attire . . .

For the sharp dresser . . . masculine gender . . . who wants good quality, good taste in his clothes . . . without spending a fortune to attain them . . . all we can say is visit the Ram Shack . . . one of the very nicest men's clothing stores we know! . . . On Monday we saw some handsome suede jackets in three different styles . . . one style cut like a shirt . . . another a waist-length bomber jacket with zipper front, and a third, just a bit longer . . . Good masculine colors like beige, brown and cognac . . . And talk about pants! . . . Ram Shack have a selection which make your head spin! Mostly 100% wool, or wool and polyester blends, there are checks, plaids, houndstooth and plain solid colors . . . Some with what's known as the continental waistline . . . others with belt loops . . . You'll find smart jackets to team up or co-ordinate with any of these pants . . . We were told on Monday that a lot of 3-piece suits will be arriving soon . . . Vests will be very much "in" for fall and winter . . . which we think is great because they do smarten up a man's appearance! . . . Young men, like young women, want youthful clothes . . . the sort of clothes they all find at Ram Shack, Hillside Mall, 386-0724, and University Heights Mall, 477-3314.

A researcher claims perfume attracts women much more than it does men because women's nostrils are more sensitive.

Gorgeous glass . . . fantastic weaving!

The Handloom reminded us very much of Grand Central Station on Monday . . . people entering from both ends, cohing and shing over everything in sight . . . so it took a bit of doing to get close to what we really went to see . . . some truly magnificent woven wall hangings by Ptarmigan . . . which is the name used by two extremely talented Quebec weavers . . . The textures and colors in these large woven hangings are absolutely fantastic! . . . One beauty is a symphony of golds, browns, and natural whites . . . another, ditto, in greens, blues and browns . . . There are table runners from the same weavers . . . and what we said about color and texture goes for them too . . . not to mention the lovely big shoulder bags, and gorgeous long skirts, some with matching stoles . . . The skirts, all fully lined, are various styles . . . wraparound, A-line, or straight with fringed bottom . . . Real conversation pieces about which we'd like to say much more . . . except we need space to tell you about the exquisite hand-blown glass pieces by local artist Mel Munson . . . Mostly vases and bowls . . . plus some beautiful paperweights . . . some pieces are sand blasted, others clear with great depth of color, and designs which look almost three-dimensional . . . Three beautiful hanging lamps with handmade chains complete the collection . . . They take 25 watt bulbs and give a lovely soft glow . . . Handloom, 625 Trounce Alley, 384-1011 and Empress Hotel, 384-1318.

Hot pants have resurrected this summer.

A Free English lavender sachet . . .

Yes, starting Monday the first 1,000 ladies who drop into the Dogwood Gift Shoppe, in Oak Bay Village, will receive a free sachet for their lingerie drawer, made by Potter & Moore of England . . . (no need to buy anything) . . . A visit to this charming and unique store can be really worthwhile to line up those presents you're going to need in the months ahead . . . Maybe an inexpensive pure silk scarf from India for yourself . . . or a lovely Florentine tray from Italy . . . There's a beautiful large brass "Guld Can" from Holland that would make a perfect umbrella stand, or a big copper pot for fireplace logs . . . A nice selection of vases both small and floor size, and even some peacock feathers to go in them! . . . Beautiful hasty notes from all over the world and a great selection of greeting cards . . . One danger though . . . it's hard to go past the famous Laura Secord chocolate and candy stand without yielding to temptation! . . . Be sure to cast an eye on Dogwood's "Bargain Table" . . . always something good to be picked up for a song . . . Treat yourself to the pleasure of examining the large display of Limoges miniatures . . . pieces you'd search for years to find! . . . Dogwood Gift Shoppe, 2180 Oak Bay Ave., 388-3712.

The word for jewellery this fall is natural.

A new place to take your guests . . .

Visiting the Welsh Hand Loom this week . . . the thought struck us that here's a shop every Victorian who's having out-of-town visitors this summer should put on their sightseeing agenda . . . because it's highly unlikely said visitors will have seen anything like it where they come from! . . . Everything in the store is imported directly from Wales . . . Not only are all the clothes truly delightful . . . but there are numerous small items which visitors to our fair city will want to carry away as unique gifts . . . Like the double woven wool place mats in sets ranging in price from \$7.50 for four, to sets of six with centrepiece mats and coasters at \$14 . . . There are all sorts of woven tapestry purses . . . from little coin purses at \$3.25 to big, beautiful handbags . . . and matching cosmetic bags lined with elastic . . . We much admired the wallet purses with double inside pockets and wrist strap . . . just \$9 . . . And any little girl would adore one of the hand-dressed dolls in their quaint Welsh costumes . . . (larger, more elaborate ones for real doll collectors!) . . . The hand-made pewter jewellery, which actually looks like silver . . . is surprisingly inexpensive . . . and for the men-folk, a remarkable "4-way" woven necktie which we'll leave you to figure out for yourself! . . . Welsh Hand Loom Ltd., Nootka Court, 634 Humboldt St., 384-7723.

Sun-drenched holidays for Mature Travellers . . .

A lot of us, when we're getting a bit older . . . or "mature" . . . put it in a nicer way . . . love to travel, but find fending for ourselves a bit much . . . especially nowadays when coping is less easy than in the most leisurely past . . . At Paulin's this week we learned about tours to Spain and Portugal, especially planned for Mature Travellers . . . so they're neither frenetic nor exhausting as are some tours where people of all ages participate . . . You stay at fine hotels . . . travelling with congenial people of similar age . . . at a relaxed, unhurried pace . . . Several types of these special holidays . . . One, a personally-conducted 22-day tour of Spain . . . Another featuring three or six weeks of leisurely apartment living on the Costa del Sol . . . This year a new 22-day holiday to Estoril, Portugal, has been added . . . Tours start in September and continue through March . . . Some include most of your meals . . . All include sightseeing trips, portering and transportation to and from hotels and airports . . . Escape to sunny Spain or Portugal this winter on one of these especially planned holidays . . . at a time of year when the Iberian climate is pleasantly balmy . . . and prices are pleasantly low! . . . Paulin Travel, 1906 Government St., 382-9168.

Where There's a Will There's a Berry Pie

By MARY MOORE

Desserts? A polite command repeat performance came in . . . Mary print your recipe for Glazed Strawberry Pie this year or I will cut you out of my will!

Another loving-letter came asking me to print for her mother in Newfoundland my recipe for Strawberry Cream Mould given last year. We did not have space for both so Maureen and I tossed a coin and Glazed Strawberry Pie won. (so I do not get cut out of the will!).

GLAZED STRAWBERRY PIE

3 pints berries (1½ qts)
1 c. boiling water
½ c. sugar (½ c. plus 2 tbsp.)
3 tbsp. cornstarch (or arrowroot for a clearer glaze — see note below)

2 tbsp. lemon juice
shake of salt
pastry for 10" pie plate.

Make pastry first. I used 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons cold water. When pastry is rolled out, line pie plate, making a high fluted edge and chill it. Bake at 500 deg. Fahr. for 12 minutes. At this high temperature you have to watch this like a hawk but it produces lovely tender pastry.

FILLING: Wash berries and hull them. Mash 1 pint in saucepan. Mix the sugar, cornstarch (or arrowroot flour — see note below) and salt well, and stir into mashed berries then stir in the boiling water and cook, stirring, until thick. Reduce heat to very low and cook, stirring for 5

minutes. Remove from heat and force through strainer. Add lemon juice. (Do not add lemon juice ahead of this stage or it may cause the mixture to go thin.) Cut remaining 2 pints of berries in halves, reserving about 9 big perfect ones for the top. Fill baked pie shell with sliced berries, sprinkling an additional 2 tablespoons sugar through and over them. Arrange the big perfect berries in a circle on top and slowly and carefully pour the hot strained glaze over, being sure it flows into all crevices between berries and covers the entire surface. Cool at room temperature. Garnish with whipped cream piped through icing tube if desired. Serve same day as made. NOTE: Arrowroot flour may be bought at health food stores, or in large drug stores.

By Dr. WALTER ALVAREZ
I just received from Irving Lieberman, of the American Parkinson Disease Association (147 East 50th St., New York, N.Y. 10022), that there is a new manual for patients which Mr. Lieberman says is "the most important piece of literature published on Parkinson's disease with data both in the written word and picture form."

As I look through the booklet, I see that it is excellent, and any sufferer from this disease will be glad to have a copy. Many a time a patient has written, saying that he had gone to his doctor because he was having some difficulty moving about, and some tremor in his hand, and his doctor told him that he had Parkinson's disease, but did not tell him much about the disease. Now the man wonders what is ahead — whether he will be able to go on working, whether Parkinson's disease is fatal, whether he will be bedridden, and whether any treatment will help.

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Parkinson's disease generally affects older persons, past the age of 60; it

progresses slowly, and is characterized by much stiffness of certain muscles with a resultant slowness in the person's movements. Often, there is a tremor of one or both hands, with what has been called a "pill-rolling movement" of the thumb and first finger.

Often times, I can recognize a Parkinson's disease patient the moment I see him, because he stands bent over a bit, with one or both hands in front of him near his groins. When walking, he does not swing his arms, and he may move slowly with short, hesitant steps. At times when he walks, it looks as if he were trying to keep from falling forward. His face, after a while, may develop a "mask-like" appearance, without much expression. Often, the man's wife has to lead him along, giving him support as he walks.

The disease arises in a certain part of the brain, where, as I read in the booklet, certain brain cells do not work well enough to regulate the movements of the body by releasing a substance called dopamine. In recent years, much progress has been made

in relieving the symptoms of Parkinson's disease by the giving of medicine L-DOPA, which replaces the missing dopamine.

There is in the booklet a list of common problems in Parkinsonism, which have been mentioned by the patients and their families, and good suggestions as to how to lessen their effects. For example, one problem that Parkinson patients have is difficulty walking, and a tendency to "freeze" as they start to walk, or when they come to a stairway or a corner. The "freezing" is involuntary, and gets worse if the people around are impatient or seem to be embarrassed, or if the patient becomes anxious about his ability to mount the stairs or move comfortably around the obstacle.

The tendency to "freeze" can be lessened if the relative or friend with the patient does not show undue distress, but will gently offer support or will put out hand to hang onto for a moment. The patient can help himself by concentrating on lifting his feet up high, and taking large steps as he walks along.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sunday, July 21

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Action replaces lethargy. Change is featured and you feel more alive. Creative chord is struck—your style is imprinted. Personal magnetism soars. Some, who are envious, try to get you involved in dispute. Refuse to be victim of psychic vampires.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Home, personal environment — these are actively featured. What was hidden or discreetly ignored comes surging to forefront. Be prepared. Do what must be done, but be diplomatic. Another Taurus and a Libran are involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Steer clear of traffic. You have tendency now to be impatient. Control foot on brake. In other areas, relatives are argumentative. Be calm, mature. Ideas need time to develop into valid concepts. Avoid wild-goose chase.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Questions arise concerning reward, money, compensation. Key is to evaluate; to be aware of time, effort, expenditures. Accept responsibility. But also be sure that you receive credit where due. Otherwise, canny associate could twist vital facts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): She begged and begged, telling me how much she liked that bracelet, so I finally agreed to let her have it for \$150 — exactly what my husband had paid for it some years before.

Well that woman wore the bracelet constantly. Finally, I couldn't bear to see it on her, so I asked her to please, please sell it back to me. At first she refused. Then she said she would — for \$500! (it's worth \$350 in today's market, but the money isn't important.)

The thought of that greedy woman wearing my memories on her wrist makes me sick. What would you do? — Wronged.

DEAR WRONGED: I'd buy the bracelet back, before she raises the price.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Friends are aggressive. One who is romantically inclined puts cards on table—face up. You find where you stand in sudden, abrupt manner. What was serene could be scene of crashing cymbals. Exciting. Confusing. Try to enjoy it!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You're versatile. Experiment. You have chance to make significant advances. But you

must ask, assert, demonstrate and illustrate. This is no time to be a wallflower. Instead, be overtly generous. You are being observed; others are depending upon you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look beyond the immediate. What seems an insurmountable delay may actually be a mere pause in time. You gain now through communication, advertising, publishing. Vigorous, knowledgeable approach guarantees substantial dividends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The work gets done and the services are performed Mars and the Moon have teamed in area of your Solar horoscope related to basics, health, structure, solidity, performance. This action as the furniture gets moved and the pieces fall into place.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will be surprised at how an idea works and results in profit. Relative has something to do with it — you gain through co-operative, receptive attitude. Follow through dig deep and you are likely to strike pay dirt.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Highlight versatility without scattering your forces. Look behind the scenes; be willing to do some demolishing for purpose of solid program of rebuilding. Gemini, Sagittarius persons are in picture. Cycle is such that you gain access to privileged information. Try flowers!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): See in light of reality. Permit yourself to grow in spiritual sense. Be quiet within. Accent help from those who want to aid in special project. Make peace with associate who spoke out of turn. Give and you will also receive — be generous and favors will be returned.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you love to laugh, travel, cook and eat. You draw to you persons born under Gemini and Sagittarius. In August, you expand interests, activities. You are versatile, have ability to entertain, have loads of charm and tend to have too many irons in fire. When you learn to do what you start, you will be a worldbeater.

FORECAST for Monday, July 22

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Sweeping changes indicated — opposite sex could be involved. You learn, discern, check and investigate. You discover reasons. You deal with Gemini, Virgo persons.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You're versatile. Experiment. You have chance to make significant advances. But you

are open-minded without being gullible. Gemini, Sagittarius persons may figure prominently. Career, personal and financial security could be on the line.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Domestic adjustment, new understanding with family members — these are in spotlight. Disagreements can be stimulating if you maintain humor. Don't feel the world is ending merely because you temporarily are rejected. You do have someone of substance working in your corner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): See in light of actuality. Steer clear of get-rich-quick schemes. Avoid self-deception. You tend now to perceive what could or should be rather than what exists.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You have friends who want to push you up top of ladder. However, you may be preoccupied in speculative venture — or romantic escapade. Obviously, key is to get priorities in order. Be aware of fine print — and consequences.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): One who has been away comes back into your life. You benefit. You also are suspicious. Key now is to be open-minded without being gullible. Gemini, Sagittarius persons may figure prominently. Career, personal and financial security could be on the line.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar aspect emphasizes facts combined with imagination. Means you could have the best of both worlds. Key now is to examine, analyze, perfect, separate wishful thinking from reasoning power. Pisces, Virgo individuals are in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): There are pressures but you could thrive. Capricorn, Cancer persons may figure prominently. Emphasis is on responsibility, home, property, ambitions and career. Older individual is willing to lend benefit of doubt — and experience. Be receptive. You could win powerful ally.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emotions tend to dominate. Don't be persuaded to give up something for nothing. Insist on fair trade. Otherwise you

will be disappointed.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you were on your own early. You were physically or psychologically

Sterile Sport Symbol

TORONTO (CP) — If you've noticed the tiny gold and blue pin bearing a V on it worn by a large number of men, you may have wondered what it represents. To the initiated, it means the men have received a vasectomy—the male sterilization operation.

In Canada and the United States the men display the pin on their lapel. In the United Kingdom, a legion of British males wear a tie with a V motif woven into it.

They advertise this personal and intimate bit of medical history to promote the cause of voluntary sterilization and perhaps to assure the girls they meet that they won't get pregnant.

Between March 31, 1972, and March 31, 1973, 30,000 vasectomy operations were performed in Ontario. The operation costs about \$75, of which the Ontario Health Insurance Plan pays \$45.

A University of Western Ontario sociologist with a special interest in family planning, Dr. Carl Grindstaff, said:

"Vasectomy will gain increasing acceptance among males in the years ahead."

The operation is almost painless, safe and simple. The surgery is performed in the doctor's office in 15 or 20 minutes, under a local anesthetic. The process consists of cutting and tying off the two narrow tubes, the vasa deferentia, located near the surface of the skin, which carry sperm from the testes to the seminal fluid.

A survey of 3,000 Toronto vasectomies, conducted by Dr. Marion Powell, a University of Toronto expert in population control, showed that the average age was 37 for men and 36 for women. The survey also noted that nearly all the women had been on the birth-control pill and now sought an alternative birth-control method.



FREE HAIRDRESSING service for patients at Victoria General Hospital this summer is provided by university students Linda Andries (left) and Sheena Dunbar and is giving patients

great lift in spirits, hospital reports. Mrs. Nelly Jones enjoyed their attention today. Service is made possible by provincial government grant. (Bill Halkett Photo)

Education Is No Asset When Seeking a Match

VANCOUVER (CP) — Professional matchmaker Margaret Worth says the easiest people to marry are women under 40 with modest educations and small-town backgrounds.

It's tougher to find mates for educated women, and short men and tall women are not a hot commodity on the marriage market, says Worth.

The proprietor of the Alpha

Marriage Bureau, who prefers to be known as Worth, says she has trouble finding eligible women under 30 to introduce to men registered with her agency.

"I think women in this age group may be afraid of marriage, and it's a pity, because the men are really decent types."

Professional men aren't fussy about their would-be wife's educational level, says

Worth, but professional women almost always want mates who don't move their lips when they read.

Worth, who has matched about 150 couples in the last five years, says about 50 hopefuls are registered with the bureau at any one time.

The majority are between 28 and 48 and have similar backgrounds.

They are generally in the professional or executive category, are interested in classical music and ballroom dancing, and read more non-fiction than any other kind of literature.

Worth says men generally look for a wife about five years their junior. However, men often leave with women a few years older than themselves.

"I'm not interested in registering men who want a girl 20 years younger than themselves," she says.

About 90 per cent of the women registered are in their 40s, have executive or professional jobs, and seek a man a few years older in a similar vocation.

"It's much easier to arrange introductions for women over 50 who are looking for a man who works with his hands. I have quite a lot of carpenters and tradesmen registered."

The registration fee ranges from \$20 for women in their 20s and old age pensioners to \$120 if a marriage results. After a new customer registers, Worth checks through her files.

"I may come up with from six to 10 possibilities, or I might have to wait until someone new registers. I'd

rather refund the client's fee than be pushed into making an introduction."

And then there are the people who seem made for each other, according to their application forms.

"I can introduce people who meet each other's written specifications exactly, but I can't provide that inexplicable chemistry that makes them click."

Melsness did not dispute this claim, but he said its recommended course of treatment is no different from those available from half a dozen other organizations at a lower price.

"It's a good program, but if we can get a similar one for half the price, we'll do it," he said.

Melsness said the price of the B.C. plan is close to \$300 a child. An Edmonton man offering the same type of treat-

The Icebox Speaketh

By GEORGIA DULLEA

NEW YORK (NYT) — Voices are coming from freezer compartments of Fridgidaire around the U.S.—mothers' voices telling children to practice the piano, to please take out the garbage, to look on the third shelf behind the mayonnaise where a tuna sandwich awaits.

Mother herself does not seem to be in the kitchen. (Perhaps she's gone back to work.) Anyway, her messages may now be relayed via "Conversation Piece," a new tape recorder-AM-FM radio that fits into a niche in the outside of the freezer door of Frigidaire Model FPCII-203V.

"Some people laugh at it," a spokesman for General Motors' Home Environment Division in Dayton admitted, "but the fact remains that the Conversation Piece is a very useful accessory."

No one will laugh at the prices, presumably.

Conversation Piece, now on

sale throughout the country, is fair-traded at \$159. If one doesn't happen to own the matching 20.3-cubic-foot, three-door Frigidaire, of course, it will cost another \$629.

What's wrong with simply sticking a note on the refrigerator door, as people did in the old pre-electronic days? To ask such a question is not only to ignore progress but to ignore certain realities of the refrigerator business as well.

As major appliances go, refrigerators have a long life-cycle. They keep their cool for at least 14 years compared to say, color televisions (10 years) or clothes dryers (6 years).

So refrigerator designers are forever coming up with new features. No sooner did the white rounded-shoulder kitchen wallflower turn into a sleek and square beauty of many colors, then refrigerators began defrosting themselves, making buckets of ice

and dispensing two kinds of juice.

The trick is "to come up with something that makes a contribution to the household," the Frigidaire spokesman explained, adding that test marketing indicates that a talking refrigerator does contribute.

The battery-powered Conversation Piece doesn't use much energy either. "And it's portable," the spokesman said, "so you can take it out and take it to the beach as a radio."

Indeed, a talking refrigerator does fit into the lives of busy families, to judge by a film on the Conversation Piece on view at G.M.'s showroom here.

In the last scene, we see

Father arriving home from work.

"Anybody home?" calls Father.

Silence.

Then he spots a red sign that says "Message" glowing on the freezer door. He pushes a button. Mother's voice booms from the freezer.

"Hi, honey. The kids and I are over at the shopping mall. We'll be home about 6."

She didn't mention food.

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Do you rent an apartment or a house?

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Who is eligible?

If you have occupied rented accommodation in British Columbia for a period of one year, you are eligible for a grant.

What does the grant provide?

British Columbia tenants over the age of 65 will receive a grant of \$80. Those under 65 are eligible for a \$30 grant.

How do I apply?

Most people over the age of 65 should have received their application forms in the mail. If you haven't, or if you are under 65, you can obtain an application form at any provincial government agency, or by mailing this coupon:

Mail to: Department of Housing, Renter's Resource Grant Branch, 825 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 1H6

I would like to apply for a Renter's Resource Grant.
Please send me an application.

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Code _____

Department of Housing
The Honourable Lorne Nicolson, Minister.



FESTIVAL OF FLOWERS will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 25, in Christ Church Cathedral through to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 28. Here Mrs. R. Newstead (left) of St. George's Anglican Church and Mrs. G. F. Moore of Christ Church make plans for the festival.

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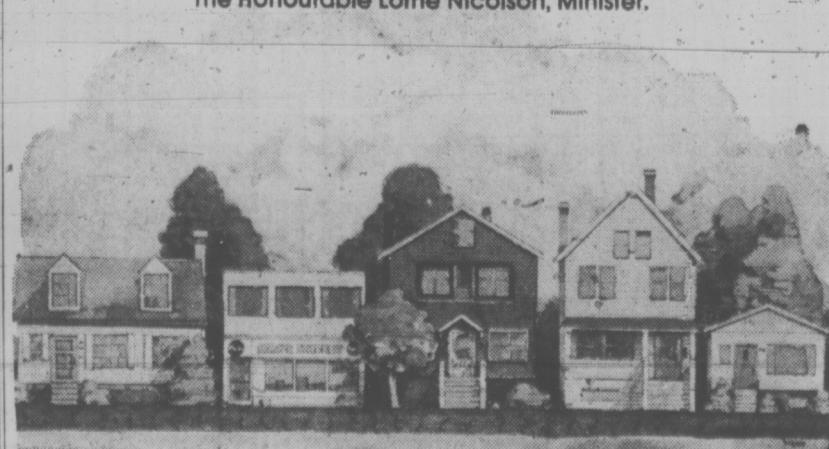
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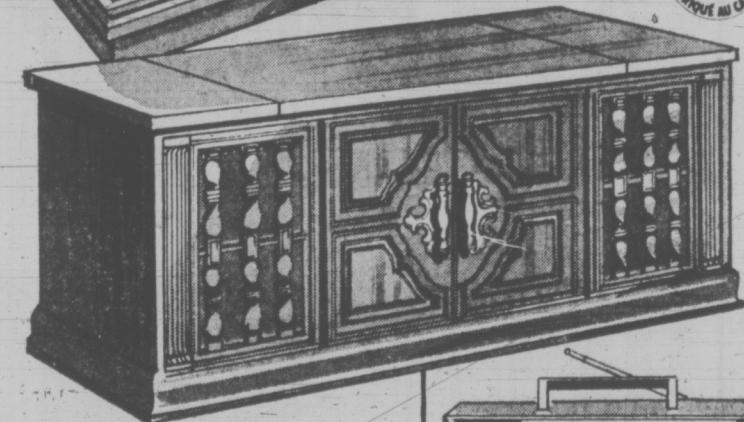


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Enter your own world of colour with this traditional colour console. Features Black-Matrix picture tube, 26,000-volt chassis, automatic regulation of brightness, contrast colour and tint. Automatic fine tuning, slide-out controls, lighted channel indicators, easy-rolling casters. 1 year free parts, labour and service. Forest oak finish. 30 1/4" H x 37" W x 18 1/4" D.

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Each



60" "Barcelona" Stereo with 8-Track

A taste of Spain in this 100% solid state AM/FM stereo. AM/FM/FM stereo receiver; deluxe BSR changer; indicator lights; precision audio system in 2 enclosures featuring 2 woofers and 2 tweeters. 1 year free parts—90 days labour. Medium walnut finish. 60" W x 25 1/2" H x 17" D.

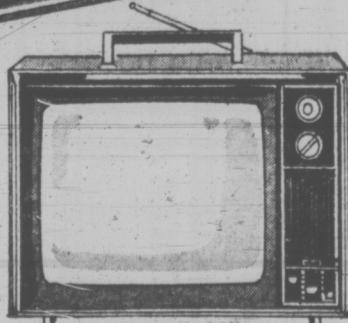
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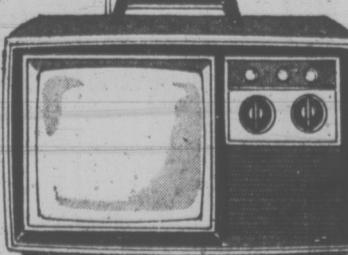
"Brentwood" 48" Stereo and 8-Track

This AM/FM Multiplex stereo has a 4-speaker system; 100% solid state stereo amplifier and AM/FM stereo and AM tuner. Deluxe BSR full-size automatic stereo changer; controls for bass, treble, volume and balance. 1 year free parts—90 days labour. Hardwood cabinet with walnut veneer. 48" W x 25 1/2" H x 17 1/2" D. Other 60" models available at **359.95** each.



"Sanyo" 20" Black and White Portable
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188.88



"Sanyo" 10" Colour Portable
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Spanish-styled AM/FM/FM stereo with record storage compartment. Full-length piano hinge on centre lid for smooth, quiet operation; BSR 3-speed record changer featuring low-mass tubular tone arm to keep record wear to a minimum. 6-speaker sound system with 2-8" woofers and 4-3 1/2" tweeters. 1 year free parts—90 day labour. Forest oak finish. 27" H x 43" W x 19" D.

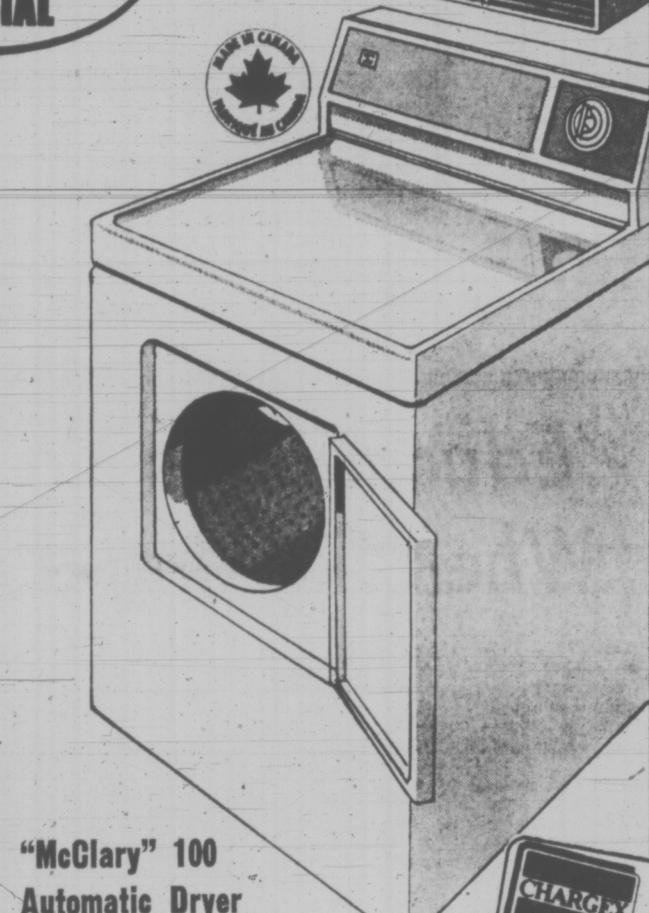
Each **368.88**

Each **288.88**

"Fleetwood" 40" Stereo with 8-Track

AM/FM/FM stereo with ultra solid state chassis, 4 speakers, two 9" x 6" bass woofers and two 3 1/2" tweeters. Garrard 2025 changer with diamond needle stylus, instant-on, stereo FM indicator light. Concealed carpet casters. 1 year free parts, labour, service. Pecan finish. 40 1/2" W x 26" H x 16 1/2" D. Other similar models available at the same price.

329.95



"McClary" 100 Automatic Dryer

Programmed drying that you set by numbers. 2 temperature selections for regular and delicate fabrics. Full 5.8 cu. ft. capacity, lifetime porcelain drum, handy lint screen, push-to-start button for safe operation. Large door opening. 1 year free parts, labour and service. White colour. 45" H x 28" W x 26" D.

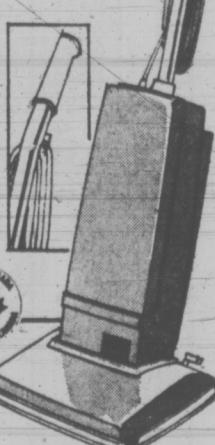
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"C.G.E." Lightweight Upright Vacuum Cleaner

Weighs only 42 lbs. but performs like a heavyweight. High-power suction whisks dirt into a 2 1/4-quart disposable bag. Powerful, lifetime lubricated motor, low 4 1/2" silhouette for maximum utility under furniture. Top-loading bag, rotating double-row spiral brush. 1 year free parts, labour, service. Celery/moss green.

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"C.G.E." Swivel-Top Canister Vacuum

Gets the dirt you leave behind. Features a full set of seven interlocking attachments. Protective wrap-around vinyl bumper to protect furniture. Easy-roll casters, on/off toe switch. 1 year free parts, labour and service. Harvest gold colour.

48.88

CONTINUES

Till
Saturday
July 27th



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- C. Bookcase—2 doors, 3 shelves, 12" x 32" x 67" high. Each .96.95

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384⁹⁵
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Variables Too Numerous To Garden by the Book

When we take up gardening as a serious hobby the first thing we look for is a book of rules because we are at a loss to know what to do and when to do it.

We search through libraries and book stores in vain. We find hundreds of books on horticulture, some general, others for specialists, but there never seems to be a book which answers the questions that are racing through the mind.

It is true we generally manage to acquire a lot of advice from one source and another, but the more we acquire the more contradictory and confusing it becomes.

What we seek is a book of rules similar to the rules for golf, tennis, or baseball. It seems unreasonable that horticulture, which has been known for centuries and followed by thousands, should lack a book of rules for the guidance of its enthusiasts, that is, definite rules of what is allowed and what is not, when to move and when to stay put.

The reason we cannot find the book we are seeking is because gardening deals with variables, the things that are able to vary, things capable of constant change.

If we had just one variable factor with which to contend we could possibly make the necessary allowance, but when we are faced with several factors that change constantly and independently we cannot frame any definite rules that are not limited to the conditions prevailing at a given moment.

One day previously or one day later some factors will have changed, and we have to change our "definite" rule to something more general.

And the more combinations of changes we encounter the more general and less definite are the rules we are able to make.

I am quite familiar with the beginner's belief that those with the knowledge are not willing to share all they know. This belief is brought about because the answers to questions are not definite and conclusive.

One thing most difficult to explain to a beginner is that gardening is 60 to 75 per cent instinct, a second sense born of years of experience.

The best we can do is acquire all the knowledge we can regardless of what phase of agriculture or horticulture is involved, mix this with practical experience gained over the years, then put it through the strainer and extract the essence.

★ ★ ★
The gardener must always keep in mind the number of variable factors involved when we attempt to grow plants out-of-doors.

First there is the variation in the plants themselves, each one being an individual with its own character regardless of the fact it came from the same seedpod as its neighbor, or as a cutting from the same bush.

No two plants will respond in exactly the same way to any given treatment, and the more plants you grow of one kind the easier it is to realize the extent of these differences.

Soil is the next variable factor with which we have to deal. Aside from the different types of soils, such as sands and clays, differences exist within a few yards in every garden.

Soil can never be a stable commodity because it is a living thing the same as plants and people, and wherever life exists there is constant change. The characteristics of soil change with the time of day and with the seasons.

Soil tests made in the morning and evening or in spring, will give quite different readings.

Weather is important to plant growth. While the climate of any given area remains reasonably constant and determines the plants that may or may not be grown, the weather changes every day, and in coastal areas almost every hour.

This continual variation has to be taken into consideration whenever we try to determine why a plant succeeds or fails, and the beginner will find that keeping weather records is just as important as notes on sowing dates and methods of culture.

A wonderful display by flowering shrubs and trees in any spring is the result of the weather conditions during the previous summer, not to present weather conditions.

Yet, when records are carefully kept there appears to be a link between the weather that follows and the kind of weather that produced the berry crop.

The moisture content of the air, the relative humidity,



GARDENING
jack beastall

changes every hour and each change has an effect on our plants, small though it may be. A lot of garden plants were lost here in March 1965, but few gardeners linked it with relative humidity.

At noon on March 23 of that year the relative humidity in Victoria dropped to 25 per cent, an unusual low; air temperature was 45 degs. F., sky partly cloudy, yet plants were wilting because the dry air drew moisture out of the

leaves faster than the almost inactive roots could make replacement.

A month later the browning of foliage on conifers and the dying of many low growing rosette plants was blamed on everything excepting nine days of low humidity. No book of rules would predict such a situation nor offer a remedy.

The amount of food contained in the soil is a form the plants can use is constantly changing, and each change

has an effect on plant growth. It is important to stress "in a form the plants can use", because the soil can be rich in the elements needed by plants but the plants die of starvation if they are not in the form of nitrates which is the only form the plants can use.

Interaction between chemicals and the effect of soil acidity can lock up some chemicals and make them unavailable. This is where soil tests made by an amateur can be misleading.

Soil acidity is another variable which affects plants and determines what kind of plants will succeed within a garden. Acid loving plants deteriorate when soil acidity decreases, lime lovers deteriorate when soil acidity increases.

The ability of a soil to hold water is another variable. When the soil is freshly stocked with humus its water-retaining ability is high, but as the humus is converted to plant food and consumed by the plants the capacity to retain moisture is lessened, and this change is taking place every day.

With so many variables to be considered it is impossible to formulate definite rules, in fact, every instruction and every statement on gardening should be carefully qualified, which is almost impossible.

Therefore we cannot have a book of rules. We can only explain in widely general terms, hoping the beginner will soon gain enough experience to qualify the advice that is offered.

Take cuttings of various plants and carnations, using the short new growth at the base of the plants. Root in sandy soil.

Dahlias are gross feeders so they need available food at their roots in solution. They may come into bud early this year on account of overcast and cloudy skies this month.

Chrysanthemums are also a short-day plant. They are likely to be early flowering too this year. Give them one balanced feed now when growing them as garden and cutting decoration, not essentially for flower show work.

Trim evergreen hedges for last time; water well at roots if you find the soil dry in that area. This should be the final trimming and the final soaking for this season.

Begin reducing the amount of water given to evergreen shrubs in general, thus providing a chance for them to ripen this year's growth and the new buds before fall.

Cut to soil level the canes from which raspberries are picked; thin the new canes to improve next year's crop of fruit.

WORK FOR WEEK

Gather peas and beans while young or crop will be scanty. Edible pod peas are at their best when picked between one and two inch length. Pick these each day, eat raw or cooked. Broad beans also must be used when half grown.

The large ones which are found on the stems when fi-

nally pulling up the plants can be shelled and dried for making soup. The skins are too tough for most people.

Sow purple topped turnips and winter radish this weekend.

If you missed last week's final sowings, at least sow a few more lettuce, endive, beets, carrots, swiss chard, spinach.

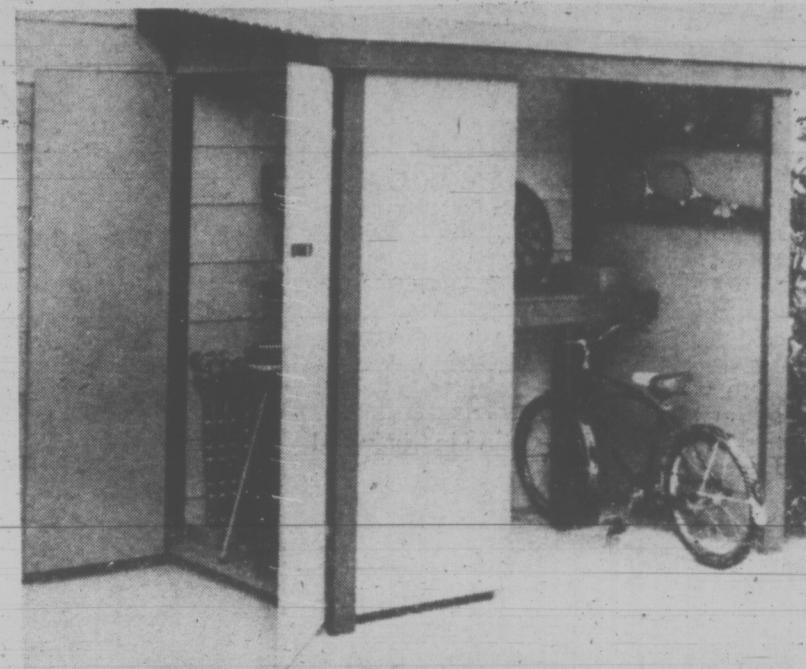
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Riding Tractor

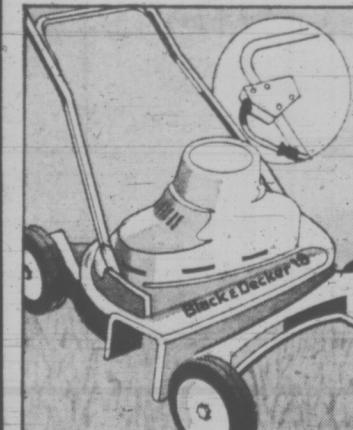
"International" Cadet No. 55, 4-cycle gasoline engine, 5 h.p. Briggs & Stratton, 28" cutting mower, forward and reverse, easy adjustable cutting heights.

Each **\$476**

Riding Tractor

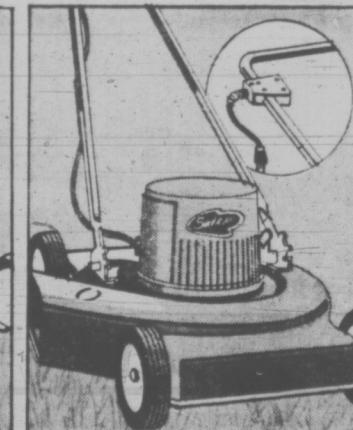
"International" Cadet No. 76, 4-cycle gasoline engine, 7 h.p. Briggs & Stratton, 32" cutting mower, 3-speed forward and reverse, large tires, padded seat, key ignition, easy adjustable cutting heights.

Each **\$788**



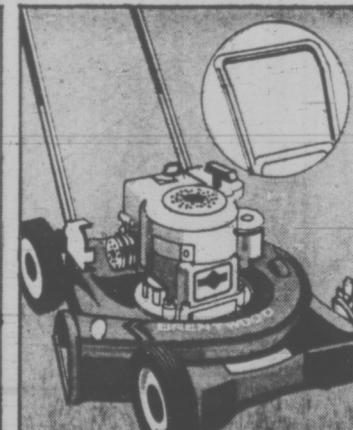
Electric Mower

"Black and Decker" electric mower, 18" cutting twin blades, swing-over handle. **69.88**



Electric Mower

"Sunbeam" rotary mower, 18" single blade, chrome plated swing-over handle, 6" wheels. **68.88**



Rotary Mower

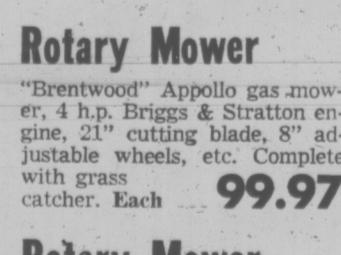
"Brentwood" Red Turbo mower, 3 1/2 h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine, 19" blade, 7" adjustable wheels, wash-out port. **88.88**

Also available, grass catcher, each **9.47**



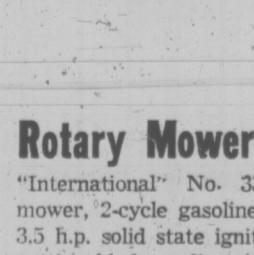
Deluxe Electric Mower

"Sunbeam" custom deluxe 19" electric mower, 2-speed motor, "rear" discharge, single lever height adjusters, complete with catcher. **144.88**



Rotary Mower

"Brentwood" Appollo gas mower, 4 h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine, 21" cutting blade, 8" adjustable wheels, etc. Complete with grass catcher. **99.97**



Rotary Mower

"International" No. 3320 gas mower, 2-cycle gasoline engine, 3.5 h.p. solid state ignition, 21" cutting blades, adjustable wheels. **139.95**

Also available, grass catcher, each **17.88**



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North Korea Denies Shots

TOKYO (AFP) — North Korea on Friday denied a report that its anti-aircraft batteries opened fire on a South Korean commercial airliner near the border between the two Koreas Thursday night. The report was a "fabricated machination planned by the South Korean government," North Korea's official Radio Pyongyang said in a broadcast monitored here.

The South Korean defence ministry said earlier Friday that the Korean Airlines Boeing 707 with 163 aboard was fired on by anti-aircraft guns but suffered no damage or casualties.



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By Reservation
Only 384-7104
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No. 2 CENTENNIAL SQUARE, Next to the McPherson, Victoria, B.C.

TALK TO DISTILL TALK and CALLIGRAPHY CLASS

with Paul Reps

"open,
doors!"

Girl Guide Centre, Duncan, B.C.

Talk: July 24, 7:59 p.m. Wed.

Calligraphy Class: 9 a.m. July 25

Donation: \$1 each event

COME HEAR

Better 'Pro' Than Genius

Two of the most abused words in the vocabulary that deals with the arts are "professional" and "genius".

Even the artists themselves misapply the words often, if less frequently, than non-artists do.

According to an Oxford Dictionary definition a professional is "one that follows an occupation as . . . a life work or means of livelihood."

Noun definitions seldom have the precision of verbs and this one is certainly too general in application to the arts. Musically speaking, for instance, it implies that anyone — from the violinist who scrapes a fiddle in a second-rate pit orchestra to the concert artist-virtuoso performing on world stages — is bracketed as professional.

And what about the musician who plays daily on the street corner? He often is following an occupation as a means of livelihood.

Perhaps someone will argue that he is merely talented, while the concert artist is a genius. Not necessarily so. It could be the other way round. Genius does not always reap the fat rewards.

Genius, again according to Oxford, is an "extraordinary capacity for imagination, creation, original thought, invention, discovery."

Another non-dictionary definition for genius is someone who is able to do instinctively something which a normal

person cannot do, without training, study, practice and experience.

There are other explanations of the quality of genius but from these two it is clear that the commodity is so rare that few artists in any medium, no matter how successful, possess it.

But professionalism in its highest aspect, is rare too. For being a professional in the arts means infinitely more than simply pursuing an occupation for a livelihood.

It means being a perfectionist; being dedicated far beyond the call of duty; being one's own hardest critic, tireless in application to work, jealous in guarding the standards which one has chosen to live by, totally intolerant of a shoddy product from oneself or anyone else.

On these terms, and when we accept the fact that many people whose talent approaches the genius rating are indeed and easy-going, we begin to question the relative values.

In his fascinating book, Remembering Mr. Maugham, playwright-scenarist-director-producer Garson Kanin reports on a dinner-table discussion of the subject with film director George Cukor and guests.

Kanin started a controversy by commenting that in his vocabulary the word "professional" was the highest praise he could bestow.

In his opinion the quality of genius is awesome but does not necessarily confer admirable traits upon the possessor. "If the gift is enormous and requires no particular effort or work or discipline, you might as well admire someone for being redheaded or tall or beautiful."

Kanin feels that in his life he has known a great many talented people, and no one could question that. The one-time jazz musician, novelist, essayist, opera librettist and director of stage musicals (Funny Girl and Do Re Mi) has had as wide an acquaintance with talent as is possible by anyone.

But thinking of all the talented people he has known, Kanin told his dinner companions — and among them a few geniuses — there have been "damned few professionals."

Even his wife, actress Ruth Gordon, disagreed with him. So he went on to name some of those he considered true professionals.

Margot Fonteyn, Arthur Rubinstein, Fred Astaire, Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy, Cole Porter, Picasso, and Somerset Maugham.

Picasso, says Kanin, was that rarest of all combinations — a genius and a professional. Maugham, "one of the purest professionals I have ever encountered," on the other hand was not a "born writer." Which is another way of saying not a genius.

But the Maugham qualities that Kanin so much admires are unquestionably as he reports them, the qualities without which even abundant talent is hampered in achieving full bloom.

In the beginning there was Maugham's ability to recognize his deficiencies and to set

'AMABILE' DEBUT

The debut of a recently formed chamber music group of resident professional musicians will take place Tuesday and Thursday at University of Victoria's MacLaurin Auditorium.

Quartet Amabile is a string group led by violinist Harry Cawood, concert master of the Victoria Symphony, on the faculty of the Conservatory of Music and a member of the highly successful Trio Victoria.

The three other members of

Their repertoire combines the traditional with the contemporary. For the coming pair of concerts in the Summer Music series, they will offer a blend of both styles with works by Dvorak, Haydn, Mozart and Turina.

The Mozart composition is the horn quintet in which Richard Ely of the Pacific Wind Quintet will join the strings.

The concerts begin at 8 p.m. and tickets are available at the door.

Maugham's ability to recognize his deficiencies and to set

the quartet are Denise Phillips, violin, Bryan King, viola, and Linda Houghland-Daniels, cello. All have varying backgrounds with study both here and abroad and are at the present time members of the symphony.

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Their repertoire combines the traditional with the contemporary. For the coming pair of concerts in the Summer Music series, they will offer a blend

He Found Out What People Care About

By JACK MILLER

TORONTO — The shirt and pants looked as if he'd slept in them — for a week. The face looked as if he hadn't slept in a week.

But then in radio unlike television, what you see is not always what you get.

This was Peter Gzowski, winding down after three years of headlining *This Country in the Morning* — puffy-eyed, tieless, coatless, ambling through the last week of one of the CBC's more celebrated success stories.

It was 7:15 a.m. "You're late," he said. He'd been in the cluttered office, in the CBC's ramshackle old Jarvis Street radio building, checking out story ideas, since 6 a.m., as usual.

It was Wednesday. "Don't come Friday (yesterday)," producer Alex Frame had pleaded. "Friday's our last show and we want to keep it a sort of family day, with just the staff here." So it had to be Wednesday, for a last look inside this "information radio" showpiece that seemed so unrehearsed and unpredictable to the layman, listening at home.

Outside in the hall, on the wall, a hand-scrawled sign proclaimed the location of *This Country in the Morning*. After three years of public acclaim, there was still no

more formal pointer to the collection of rooms on the southeast corner of the building, where the staff of 14 had been putting it all together. There was no name on the door — just a heart-shaped Valentine chocolate box, and an "Ode to the CBC," that someone had tacked up.

Inside was a collection of desks, some of them with old typewriters, piles of papers strewn around most of them and stacks of records, on top of some and on the floor beside others. There was a big Bette Midler poster on a wall here, a Jules Feiffer cartoon there. And a blackboard ruled off in squares — five rows of three, a row for each day of the week, a square for each of the three hours that make up each day's show:

* * *

This was the quick-reference master plan, showing what was being arranged for today or for programs coming up. A one-word note, maybe two, would be scribbled in chalk in a square, indicating who was to be phoned in that hour, and on what subject, and where in the world the call was to be directed.

Frame came in, carrying some papers he had gone to search out. He wore long hair,

track shoes, old pants and a yellow shirt with the tails hanging out. Gzowski had been studying newspaper reports on a Dow Chemical plan to convert natural gas into some other chemical for piping to the U.S., because regulations wouldn't allow the gas itself to be exported.

"What is ethylene?" he asked Frame. "I guess we'll have start from point A on this one."

Two more men wandered in and introduced themselves. They were to be the day's guest experts on natural gas and ethylene, it turned out, and they'd been allotted 15 minutes in the first hour to cover the subject with Peter. They started explaining to him as he drew diagrams.

Danny Finkleman walked in. He was booked to review the Bolshoi Ballet's Toronto opening during the first hour. He went into a room by himself to work on it.

Frame was wondering about the Bricklin automobile that was going into production in the Maritimes. Would it really come off the line? "Let's phone the foreman at the plant, see if he'll talk on the air later." The call was placed, but whoever answered wouldn't play.

* * *

No matter, Gzowski's real enthusiasm for this day was focussed on an expensive new book about crocodiles and their relation to man, in fact and myth, a sign of how off-beat his enthusiasm can run at times. "The book is stunning," he kept saying. He'd read it all the night before. He was scheduled to spend 21 minutes of the third hour, talking about it with co-author Peter Beard, who was in New York.

It was hard to believe he'd read the whole thing. "That's not heavy," he said with a grin. "At the start of the book season every year, I'd take a whole armload home at night."

Others of the staff trickled in. Except for the script assistant and the technical operator, they were all dressed as casually as Gzowski and Frame — about right for a family tough-football scrimmage.

The show runs 9 to noon, nationwide, and they'd do it once, recording it for replay in each time zone across the country as it got to be 9 a.m. Halifax would hear it first, meaning the team would have to begin at 8 a.m. in the Toronto studio, because that would be 9 o'clock on the east coast.

* * *

Actually, they'd start at 8:13, to allow time for the hourly newscast to precede them.

And here it was 8:05, with all of them sitting around the upstairs offices, mulling over the day's schedule, seemingly in no hurry.

"I love shows like this," Frame said. "They keep me from getting complacent." He wasn't laughing.

Upstairs later, Gzowski reminisced about some of the twists the series had produced in his three years on *The Time*. The time they had the scavenger-hunt in which teams in different cities had to get their mayors to sing on-air (they all did); the way they'd res-

With maybe two minutes to spare, Gzowski ambled into the matchbox-sized broadcast booth adjoining the control room and sat at one of the two microphones. Frame gave him a hand-wave signal and he was on the air: "Good morning, I'm Peter Gzowski and we DID hear from people who had found ways to beat the system."

A wolf, believed to have killed at least 26 calves, was shot and killed near Wells, Grey Provincial Park. Two other wolves who accompanied the one killed Thursday were still at large in the area.

BUTCHART GARDENS, KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE WORLD FOR THEIR INCREDIBLE BEAUTY . . . EVER CHANGING, ALWAYS LOVELY! Skilful planning, constant replanting, dedicated gardeners pooling their ideas and knowledge, keep them that way week after week, season after season. Developed from an old abandoned limestone quarry over half a century ago, they have grown to become one of the world's most unusual, written-about, talked-about, admired attractions.

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VICTORIA SUMMER FESTIVAL—Free concerts, films—Mon., Wed., Fri., Heritage Court, Provincial Museum. 6 p.m. Art exhibition all week.

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CONCERT

"BROADWAY HIGHLIGHTS"

Beacon Hill Park — Cameron Shell

2:30 p.m., Sunday, July 21

HOWARD DENIKE: CONDUCTOR

15-Piece Orchestra

Soloists: MARG BRIDGEMAN

MARY BISSENDEN

JANIE WOODS

PETER CHIPMAN — CHARLES DORRINGTON

BARRY GRIMSHAW

Master of Ceremonies — Peter Chipman

Presented by the City of Victoria,

the Trust Fund of the Recording Industries and

the Victoria Musicians' Association

Calf-Killer Shot

KAMLOOPS (CP) — A wolf, believed to have killed at least 26 calves, was shot and killed near Wells, Grey Provincial Park. Two other wolves who accompanied the one killed Thursday were still at large in the area.

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Master of Ceremonies — Peter Chipman

Presented by the City of Victoria,

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cued Quebec folk fiddler Jean Carignan from obscurity; the time they'd asked a woman to keep a diary through her pregnancy and they'd read condensations twice a week; the way they'd tried and failed to come up with a serious contemporary Canadian soap opera as a regular segment of the show . . .

Mostly, it had been a daily quest to find what people care about, to explore the subjects exhaustively before starting a conversation about them, and most of all to get the audience to feed its feelings to the show. That had been the main success — a sense at times that the program had become something like a nationwide party-line for its listeners.

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They start their new duties in August. July is for vacation. Gzowski wants to unwind. It won't all fade into memory, however. He's finished a 150,000-word book on the show and what it's uncovered about Canada.

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'Muskeeters' for Folks Who Don't Go to Movies Much

By LON WOOD
Times Staff

WARNING: Considerable amount of sword fighting." B.C. film censor Ray McDonald must have been joking when he tagged that on Richard Lester's version of

The Three Musketeers, into its fifth week at the Capitol. What about Clint Eastwood — poking a machine-gun out of the Odeon 2 ad? George Segal's handgun protrudes visibly from his waistband at the Coronet — and John Wayne has a firm grip on a

silencer-equipped semi-automatic at the Tillicum. We all know, too, what's concealed under the pin-striped double-breasts of Redford and Newman at the Royal — so how come no warnings of "considerable machine-gunning, and pistol-whipping" and so on?

Actually, Musketeers may disappoint many for its lack of rolling heads and crimson-spouting jugulars. All that flailing of blades but no one even dies — and the wounded are soon back in the most rollicking action and wit to light a screen here in ages.

No "nude sex, brutality or coarse language" either — just a lot of laughs you can share with your 10-year-old or your maiden aunt from Medicine Hat.

The setting is the 17th Century court of Louis XV of France. The plot bears only



skeletal resemblance to the Alexandre Dumas novel, but balance is achieved with overwhelming detail in the period settings, first-rate cinematography, a fine score and a cast of "names" who opted for performance over star billing.

Surprisingly, both Charlton Heston (Cardinal Richelieu) and Raquel Welch (the Queen's seamstress) look good in clothes and proved they can handle lines when given the opportunity.

Goon Show veteran Spike Milligan, Oliver Reed, Michael York, and Simon Ward are the U.K. personalities that keep the patter and sight gags crisp. U.S. imports Faye Dunaway and Richard Chamberlain added something indeterminable — based perhaps on the fact they are both quite pretty.

British actor Frank Finlay

would win the award for best performance in the film as easily as he won the heart of the audience for his portrayal of one of the musketeers — substance without the overt explicitness of so-called "mature entertainment."

If you "had" to see The

Sting, or Blazing Saddles, and were disappointed, Musketeers might do it for you: It's a flick for folks who don't go to movies anymore — substance without the overt explicitness of so-called "mature entertainment."

EUROPEAN DANCE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS



Orchestra—HENRY FIELDINGS
1037 View St., 385-1031

● Family Dining ● 90 Seat Dining Room
● Air Conditioned ● Gift Shoppe
● Block and Party Ice ● Gasoline ● Propane
● Marine Gas OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Use Your Esso or ChargeX for Gas or Meals
For Reservations 652-1146
10 Miles Down Pat Bay Hwy. at Mt. Newton X Road

July 15-27



The heart of the twenties is the seventies' soul and when you get it together the good times roll! Now direct from their T.V. show the Banjo Parlor

Providing great upbeat sing-along laugh-along entertainment don't miss it!

Reserve your ticket now! Advance ticket sales 1037 View St. Phone 385-1031 \$3.50 per person, \$4.00 at the door.



Dining from 5 p.m.—Dancing, Mon.-Fri. 9-2 a.m. Sat. 9-1 a.m.
Upstairs - Banjo Parlor. Appropriate attire required.
Downstairs - the Sounds of Sundance. Casual dress.

VICTORIA SUMMER FESTIVAL
Artistic and Executive Director LASZLO GATI
THE VICTORIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA and Guest Soloists LASZLO GATI, Music Director-Conductor
SUNDAY, JULY 21, OAK BAY HENDERSON PARK PAVILION, 2991 Cedar Hill Cross Rd. 7:30 p.m.

SUNSET PROMENADE CONCERTS AT HERITAGE COURT PROVINCIAL MUSEUM

Monday, 22nd; Wednesday, 24th; and Friday, 26th July
Two concerts each evening — different programmes.
First Concert at 6 p.m.; Second Concert at 7:15 p.m.
Bring your own chairs, cushions or blankets! In case of rain, the Sunset Promenade Concerts will be held in the Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum.

SUNDAY, JULY 28:
ESQUIMALT KINSMEN GORGE PARK
Tillicum Road — 2 p.m.

LANDSCAPE EXHIBITION

In the Provincial Archives Building by prominent B.C. artists.

Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

SPECIAL FILM SHOWINGS

In the Newcombe Auditorium

at 8:30 p.m. on

Monday - Wednesday - Friday

CARILLON CONCERT by Herman Bergink

Friday, 7 - 7:15 p.m. and 8 - 8:30 p.m.

ALL EVENTS FREE

Sponsored by the Government of British Columbia through the B.C. Cultural Fund, the Greater Victoria Municipalities, the Canada Council and the Music Performance Trust Fund through the Victoria Musicians Association.

Tonight and Sunday
BEATLES
YELLOW SUBMARINE
LET IT BE
also
Alice in Wonderland
All for \$2.00 7:15 p.m.
Open Space 516 Fort St.

ESQUIMALT
SPORTS CENTRE
TONIGHT and
SUNDAY
ICE SKATING
8:30 to 10:15 p.m.

Roller Skating Cancelled Tonight
(July 20) Due to Pacific Jr. "A"
Lacrosse Victoria vs. Surrey

Roller Skating Sunday

July 21, 7:30-10:00 P.M.

GLENSHIEL HOTEL
Victoria's Finest
SMORGASBORD
LUNCH 11:30 - 2:30
Includes Tea or Coffee
Available for Parties and Receptions
Up to 130 Guests
Phone for Information
606 DOUGLAS STREET
383-4164

22nd Year on Stage
TONIGHT
SUNDAY
ICE SKATING
8:30 to 10:15 p.m.

McPherson Playhouse

386-6121

DAVY JONES
LOCKER
Seaside Cabaret
"CANNONBALL"
DIRECT FROM WINNipeg
Mon. Sat. Dinner 5:00 p.m.— Cabaret 7 a.m.
Brentwood at the Mill Bay Ferry Dock
For Dining Reservations 652-2413

LONGHORN
STEAKHOUSE

FAMILY DINNER SUNDAY

ROAST LEG OF LAMB
With mint jelly, fresh vegetables,
baked potato, soup or salad,
dessert and beverage
PHONE NOW FOR RESERVATIONS 477-8022
4066 SHELBOURNE STREET

Open Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 11:30 to 2:30, 5 to 10
Fri., Sat. 11:30 to 2:30, 5 to 11; Sun., 4:30 to 9

The WONDERFUL WORLD of HORSES.
PRESENTS THE **WORLD FAMOUS**
Royal Lipizzan
Stallion Show ALL NEW 25TH ANNIVERSARY EDITION

SEE...THE GREAT LEAPS IN THE THRILLING "AIRS ABOVE THE GROUND!"
SEE...SUPERB HORSEMANSHIP! DAZZLING MANEUVERS!
THE FABULOUS BALLET! SPECTACULAR Cossack RIDING!
A BRILLIANT ARRAY OF INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS HORSES AND HORSEMEN!
THE WORLD'S GREATEST EQUINE EXTRAVAGANZA!
DON'T MISS IT!

Net Affiliated with The Spanish Riding School or The Austrian Government.

All Seats Reserved
Sunday at Arena Box Office. Phone 384-1251.

Enclosed is Money Order payable to VICTORIA

MEMORIAL ARENA, 1925 Broughton St., totalling

\$.....

for Tickets at \$..... each

ADDRESS
CITY
PHONE
Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for prompt return of tickets.

MAIL ORDER COUPON

WELCH
suits clothes

The comedy of Robert W. Service
"Bard Of The Yukon"
... a one-man tour de force ...

DANGEROUS DAN McGREW

in its second successful month at the
Bastion Studio
538 Yates St.
Tues. Sat. 2 shows, noon and 8 p.m.
Tickets \$2.00 at the door.
382-4112

Dine Downtown at the

Family Restaurant

Enjoy satisfying, inexpensive
"dining-out" often at SCOTT'S!
Open 24 Hours Every Day
For Your Dining Pleasure

SCOTT'S

RESTAURANT

650 YATES at Douglas



Res., 382-6722

German International Cuisine



"SUNDANCE"

Direct from an Eastern Tour
in the "MOD WORLD" at the



DANCING from 9:00 to 2:00 a.m., Tues. - Sat.
CASUAL DRESS

SUMMER PROGRAMS

at the
BRITISH COLUMBIA PROVINCIAL MUSEUM
Vacancies still available in these programs:

CRAFTS:

Instruction in historic crafts.
Fee: \$8.00. Age: 9-12 years.
Dates: July 22-23, August 5-6, 12-13.

OPEN YOUR EYES:

Activities designed to get children to become aware of the world around them.
Fee: \$1.00. Age: 7-12 years.
Dates: July 23, 24, August 6, 7, 13, 14.

STICKS AND BONES:

Games played by the Native Indian peoples of British Columbia.
Fee: \$1.00. Age: 6-9 years.
Dates: July 24, August 7, 14.

CARVING:

An introduction to Northwest Coast Indian design and carving skill.
Fee: \$6.00. Age: 9-12 years.
Dates: July 25-26, August 8-9, 15-16.

SEAGULL'S KITCHEN:

Sea life of rocky shores, floating docks, and tidal pools.
Fee: \$3.00. Age: 9-12 years.
Dates: July 23 thru 25, August 5 thru 7.

STILL LIFE:

An introduction to the fascinating art of taxidermy.
Fee: \$2.00. Age: 13-16 years.
Dates: August 12, 13.

HIDDEN WORLD:

British Columbia's animals: a close look at museum specimens and a short field trip.
Fee: \$1.00. Age: 9-12 years.
Dates: August 12, 13.

CRAWLY CREATURES:

The miniature world of microscopic organisms.
Fee: \$2.00. Age: 9-12 years.
Dates: August 14-15.

HERITAGE GARDEN:

Introduction to some native plants of British Columbia.
Fee: \$3.00. Age: 9-12 years. Age: 13-up.
Dates: August 8-9, 15-16.

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S EARLY EXPLORERS AND THE FUR TRADE:

Activities of the early explorers of British Columbia.
Fee: \$10.00. Age: 9-12 years.
Dates: August 5 thru 9.

THE EARLY SETTLERS AND THE GOLD RUSH:

Life styles in the Gold Rush Era.
Fee: \$5.00. Age: 9-12 years.
Dates: July 31 - August 1, August 2-3, 12-13, 14-15.

ON THE TRAIL:

Pre-camping dry run.
Fee: \$5.00. Age: 12-14 years.
Dates: July 22 thru 24, July 31 thru August 2, August 5 thru 7, 12 thru 14.

REGISTRATION WILL BE ON A FIRST-COME, FIRST-SERVED BASIS.

DETACH AND MAIL THIS FORM, ENCLISING PAYMENT*, OR COME TO:

EDUCATION SERVICES
BRITISH-COLUMBIA PROVINCIAL MUSEUM
VICTORIA, B.C.

*Please make cheques payable to BCPM Docent's Assoc.
Call 387-3575 or 387-8014 for further information.

NAME
ADDRESS
PROGRAM TITLE

PHONE
AGE

KATHRYN
KUHLMAN

VANCOUVER

COLISEUM P.N.E.
GROUNDS

(Doors Open at 6 p.m.)

— 17,500 free seats

THURSDAY, JULY 25th

To register chartered bus, etc., call 263-8219

See her on television every Sunday, Channel 12
7:30 a.m. and Channel 6 at 12:30 p

CHESSMASTER

By George Koltanowski
International Chess Master

PROBLEM
By Compte Mansfield, Britain
BLACK: 4



6 B-QB4 P-K3 16 KR-K1 P-K3
7 B-K3 B-K2 17 N-R4 B-B3
8 Q-K2 P-QR3 18 NxR NPxN
9 O-O-O Q-E2 19 B-B3 K-N2
10 B-N3 (a) O-O 20 QR-Q1 B-K2
11 KR-N1 N-Q2 21 P-N2 R-Q2
12 P-N4 (b) N-B4 22 P-QN4 QR-Q1
13 P-N5 P-N4 Drawn

★ ★ ★

ATTACK BY STORM

Homer Jones of Alexandria, Va., forwards the following game played in the U.S. Open, Chicago, 1973.

WHITE: Jones

BLACK: Mike Webb,
Wichita Falls, Texas

IRREGULAR DEFENCE (AND OPENING!)

1 P-K4 P-KN3
2 P3KR4 (a) B-N2
3 P-R5 P-Q3
4 N-QB3 P-QB4
5 B-B4 N-QB3
6 P-Q3 P-K3
7 N1-K3 N1-K2
8 B-KN5 P-QR3 (b)
9 P-R6 P-BxNch
10 NxP P-N4
11 B-N3 Q-N3
12 Q-Q2 B-Q2
13 O-O N-Q5
14 QR-K1 N2-B3
15 Q-B4 NxB
16 RPxN P-B4
17 QxQP Resigns

(a) Both are well-versed in the opening!

(b) And away we go!

(c) Had Black played 17...NxP; then 20...N-Q5 would have won.

(d) After 20...NxB; there follows: 21...QxRch, K-N1; 22...R-R3, etc.

★ ★ ★

WHITE: Alexandra Nicolau, Romania

BLACK: Jamie Hariston

CARO-KANN DEFENCE

1 P-K4 P-QB3
2 N-QB3 P-Q4
3 Q-B2 B-N2
4 B-QB4 N-Q2 (a)
5 BxPch KxP
6 N-N5ch Resigns (b)

(a) Correct is 4...K-K1; or 6...K-B1 loses the Queen to N-KB3 (ch); and 6...K-B3; 7...Q-B3 is mate.

★ ★ ★

SECOND FEMININE INTERZONAL

Minorca, Spain, 1973

WHITE: Jana Hartston,
England

BLACK: Nana Alexandria,
U.S.S.R.

SICILIAN DEFENCE

1 P-K4 P-QB4
2 N-KB3 N-QB3
3 P-Q4 PxP
4 Nxp N-B3
5 BxPch KxP
6 N-N5ch Resigns (b)

(a) Correct is 4...K-K1; or

6...K-B1 loses the Queen to N-KB3 (ch); and 6...K-B3; 7...Q-B3 is mate.

★ ★ ★

WHITE: J. E. Pattle

BLACK: N. Smith

P-PIECES DEFENCE

1 P-K4 P-Q3
2 P-Q4 P-KN3
3 N-KB3 B-N2
4 B-QB4 N-Q2 (a)
5 BxPch KxP
6 N-N5ch Resigns (b)

(a) Correct is 4...K-K1; or

6...K-B1 loses the Queen to N-KB3 (ch); and 6...K-B3; 7...Q-B3 is mate.

★ ★ ★

WHITE: J. E. Pattle

BLACK: N. Smith

P-PIECES DEFENCE

1 P-K4 P-Q3
2 P-Q4 P-KN3
3 N-KB3 B-N2
4 B-QB4 N-Q2 (a)
5 BxPch KxP
6 N-N5ch Resigns (b)

(a) Correct is 4...K-K1; or

6...K-B1 loses the Queen to N-KB3 (ch); and 6...K-B3; 7...Q-B3 is mate.

★ ★ ★

WHITE: Alexandra Nicolau, Romania

BLACK: Jamie Hariston

CARO-KANN DEFENCE

1 P-K4 P-QB3
2 N-QB3 P-Q4
3 Q-B2 B-N2
4 B-QB4 N-Q2 (a)
5 BxPch KxP
6 N-N5ch Resigns (b)

(a) Correct is 4...K-K1; or

6...K-B1 loses the Queen to N-KB3 (ch); and 6...K-B3; 7...Q-B3 is mate.

★ ★ ★

Chess Comeback For 20-Year-Old

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jonathan Berry, 20, is making a comeback as a chess master.

Two years ago he had accumulated the 2,200 points necessary for the rank under the World Chess Federation. But things began to slide.

"I had a period of regression when I played poorly."

He says the majority of the federation's members are under 28 or over 50.

"Chess is both a young man's game and an old man's game — a young man's because he has the energy to play and an old man's because he has the time."

Mr. Berry, who has completed three years of a mathematics program at University of B.C., took the last year off to compete in tournaments.

During an eight-week hitch-hiking trip to Mexico he captured the Mexican Open championship and competed in a masters tournament in California.

Mr. Berry refers to chess as a sport, noting the physical fitness and stamina needed to endure the pressure of a tournament.

It has been estimated that during a five-hour match, a grand master will expend as much energy as a boxer during a fight he said.

Mr. Berry plans to return to school in September and says it will hurt his chess.

"Doing any other intellectual pursuits hurts your chess because you drain intellectual energy and imagination," he said.

STAMPS WANTED

Amateurs, Collectors,
Accumulators, Estates,
Situations Vida
B.R. 7, Victoria—479-3145



GILSON'S MEATS LTD.

MAYFAIR
SHOPPING
CENTRE
385-4742

Mon., Tues., Wed. While Quantities Last

Prices Subject to Change Without Notice

CHICKEN LEGS portions

lb. 89¢

CHICKEN BREASTS portions

lb. 99¢

ROUND STEAK

lb. 189

BARON OF BEEF

lb. 199

PORK STEAK

lb. 99¢

SIDE OF BEEF

230-lb. Ave. lb. 99¢

Cut, Wrapped and Quick Frozen

Financing Over 6 Months — Sides Approx. 845 Per Month

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

CHOICE! and

LOWER PRICES!

EMBASSY PLACE

Rubber-backed, kitchen print. Great for recreation rooms, etc. Easy to install yourself. SQ. YD.

mandel
FLOOR
COVERINGS

895

IN-HOME SERVICE

If you can't come to us, we'll come to you — just call 382-8276 and a representative will call at your home with a smile.

MODERN TIMES

A multi-coloured, rubber-backed carpeting — long-wearing, easy to keep clean. Sq. YD.

1195

Open 7 Days
10 a.m. to
9 p.m.

Shop all weekend.
Open EVERY
SUNDAY!

MANDEL FLOOR COVERINGS FOR VALUE
DOUGLAS AT ALPHA

Opposite Mayfair — 382-8276

Engagements, Weddings, and Anniversaries

Engagements

Dyer — Hunt

Mr. and Mrs. Glen M. Dyer, 1580 Beach Drive, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Kathleen Anne, to Sub-Lieutenant David Jonathan Hunt, son of Mr. E. Henry Hunt, 1320 Johnson St., and Mrs. Helen Hunt.

The wedding will take place Friday, August 16, 1974, at 7 p.m. on board HMCS Chaudiere, G-1 Jetty, CFB Esquimalt, Colwood.

Padre Walker officiating.

★ ★ ★

Ogilivie — Warrington

Mr. and Mrs. Karl H. Ogilivie, 573 Whiteside Street, Victoria, B.C. take pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter Ellen Sue Diane, to Christopher Warrington, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Denis W. Warrington, 415, Terrell Road, Victoria.

The wedding will take place on August 12, 1974, at 2 p.m. in Grace Lutheran Church, Victoria, B.C. Reverend R. Nelson will officiate.

★ ★ ★

Roberts — Cracknell

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Roberts, 3917 Saanich Road, Victoria, take pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Mrs. Brenda Louise, to Stephen Paul Cracknell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cracknell, 3330 Elliston Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place on August 17, 1974, at 7 p.m. in Garden City United Church.

★ ★ ★

Drewry — Appleton

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Drewry, 1412 50th Wesley Road, Victoria, B.C. are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Appleton, to Mr. Ronald Bruce Appleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Craib, 3330 Elliston Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place on August 18, 1974, at 7 p.m. in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, Archdeacon of Victoria officiating.

★ ★ ★

Battison — Abeling

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Battison, 1119 Temple Avenue, Victoria, take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their eldest daughter, Dale Kathryn Battison, to Mr. Frank Abeling, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander R. Abeling, Prospect Lake Road.

The wedding will take place on August 24, 1974, at 3 p.m. in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, Archdeacon of Victoria officiating.

★ ★ ★

Hornby — Lohr

Mrs. Hazel Hornby, 2813 Heron Road, Victoria, is pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Dale Kathryn Battison, to Mr. Frank Abeling, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander R. Abeling, Prospect Lake Road.

The wedding will take place on August 24, 1974, at 3 p.m. in Cordova Anglican Church, Oak Bay, Archdeacon of Victoria officiating.

★ ★ ★

Reverend — Meissner

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel H. Brownsey, 501 Wesley Avenue, Victoria, take pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Mrs. Linda Brownsey, to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Thompson, 1001 Esquimalt Road, Victoria.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 24, 1974, at 2 p.m. in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Victoria, officiated by Dr. Alexander R. Cumming, No. 17-325 Cook Street, Victoria, and Mrs. Mrs. Cumming.

★ ★ ★

Smyth — Thiessen

Don and Lorraine Smyth of Terrace, B.C. are very pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Karen Margaret to John A. Thiessen, son of Jake and Katie Thiessen of 299 Pearce Crescent, Terrace.

The wedding will take place on August 24, 1974, at 7:30 p.m. in Esquimalt United Church with Padre Philip Ross officiating.

★ ★ ★

Agstey — Foster

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Agstey, 1223 Lyall Street, Victoria, take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their eldest daughter, Karen Foster, to Mr. Ian Stewart Vanwright, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schulz,

386-2121

Victoria Times

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

Victoria Press Box numbers available on request. Charge \$2.00 and \$3.50.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Business Office, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

OFFICE CLOSED SATURDAY

CLASSIFIED TELEPHONE HOURS

8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive. 386-2121.

CLASSIFIED COPY

Regular classified advertisements may be placed at the rate of 10¢ per word per line, the day prior to publication, Monday to Friday inclusive. By telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive. All classified semi-daily copy must be paid in advance. Victoria Press Ltd., 2621 Douglas Street, by 12 noon on the day of publication. In the exception of that copy for Sunday Colonist must be in by 12 noon Friday.

FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES

REGULAR CLASSIFIED LOCAL RATE

One day, 3¢ per word per day.

Three consecutive days, 7¢ per word per day.

6-p.m. heading or white space allowed to be charged at 5 words.

Minimum advertisement 10 words and \$1.00.

Each initial, sign, group or figure and abbreviation counts as one word.

SEMI-DISPLAY LOCAL RATE

Ads requiring a style other than that mentioned above will be charged by the measure, as follows:

(14 gate lines equal 1 inch).

One day, 42¢ per line, 5.88 inches.

Three consecutive days, 32¢ per line, \$4.48 inch.

NATIONAL RATE AND OUT-OF-PROVINCE RATE

Regular classified, 10¢ per word per day.

Semi-display, 50¢ per line per day.

Birth Notices \$2.50 per insertion for standard message of 30 words or less. 8¢ each additional word or initial.

In Memoriam notices, Cards of Thanks, Death and Funeral Notices, 35¢ per line per day. Three consecutive days, 90¢.

Births, Deaths, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks, Persons not accepted by telephone. Single paper rates on request.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Wherever carrier service is maintained, 50¢ per month.

By mail, 53¢ per month.

Canada, \$3.50 per month, \$10.00 per 3 months, \$3.90 per year.

United States, \$4.00 per month.

United Kingdom, 25¢ per copy, \$13.00 per year.

United States, 30¢ per copy, \$15.60 per year.

Commonwealth and Foreign rates upon request.

Mall subscriptions are payable in advance.

Published as second class mail.

Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

In the event of an error occurring the liability of Victoria Press Ltd. shall not exceed the charge for the space occupied by the item in question.

All claims on error in publications shall be made within 10 days thereafter and if not made within 30 days no claim will be allowed for more than one incorrect insertion nor for errors for the advertising value of the advertisement.

All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged with space actually used.

All classified ads will be subject to the approval of the Victoria Press Ltd., who reserve the right in its sole discretion to classify, reject or insert copy furnished.

Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits any advertising that discriminates against any person because of his race, religion, sex, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin, and sex.

Any advertisement that discriminates against any person because of his race, religion, sex, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin, and sex, unless it is specifically justified by a bona fide requirement for the work involved.

While every endeavor will be made to forward replies to box numbers as the advertiser as possible, we accept no liability in respect of loss or damage alleged to arise through either failure to forward or delay in such replies, however caused, whether by negligence or otherwise.

CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES

Duncan, Chemainus, P. J. Rogers 746-6181

Lake Cowichan, E. Edwards 749-4771

Naanaimo, A. Lakey 753-2766

United States Representatives, MATHEWS SHANNON and CULLEN, INC.

New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Syracuse, Charlotte, Atlanta, Cincinnati.

DUNCAN BUREAU, Duncan, Financial Centre, 435 Trunk Rd. Office and telephone hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

PHONE DUNCAN 746-6181

CLASSIFIED SERVICE

FOR DUNCAN

COWICHAN RESIDENTS

Classified Ads phoned in to our Duncan office before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers

746-6181

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BIRTHS

HAHMAN — Born to Ralph and Linda Hahman, 1000 Hamlin Road, at Victoria General, on July 16, 1974, a son, Bruce. Dressed 7 lbs. 5 ozs. Long awaited birth for Mr. and Mrs. Proud grandparents are Norm and Fran Lambert of Victoria. They are the parents of Victoria General Hospital staff.

HAMPTON — Cash and Barbara (nee Malles) are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Tiffany Dawn, 6 lbs. 6 ozs., June 19, 1974, at Victoria General Hospital. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. M. Malles of Coquihalla and Mrs. and Mrs. R. W. Hamlin of Victoria.

ROBERTSON — Born to John and Heather (nee Weaver-Bridgeman) Robertson, at Vancouver General Hospital on July 10, 1974, a daughter, Jennifer Sue. A sister, Leah, was born to Dr. Michael Penn and the maternity staff.

WEAVER-BRIDGEMAN — Born to Hamish and Sheila (nee Booy) Weaver-Bridgeman, at Victoria General Hospital, on February 25, 1974, a son, Christopher, 7 lbs. 11 ozs. Funeral service in McCall Bros. Cemetery Chapel on Monday, July 22, at 10 a.m. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

WIEBE — In Sooke, B.C. on July 17, 1974, Mr. Frank Wiebe, aged 57 years, born in Roslyn, Saskatchewan and resident of Victoria for 5 years, late last year, died at 104 Simon Street. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence Wiebe, two daughters, Mrs. Mary (Anne) Rigler of Prince George, B.C. and Miss Theresa Joyce (Hough) of Victoria, his sister, Mrs. Millie Deugars of Victoria, his son, Glen and nephews. He also leaves his stepchildren and families, Frank and Linda Leach and family, and Glen and Bill Leach and family. Mr. Campbell was a member of the Canadian Legion and a member of the Workmen's Lodge. Funeral service in McCall Bros. Cemetery Chapel on Monday, July 22, at 10 a.m. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

WILLIAMS — In Victoria on July 18, 1974, Mr. Stanley John Williams, 82, of 144 St. James Street, died peacefully in his home. He was survived by his wife, Mrs. Williams, three sons, Sam, of Peace River, and Len of Lethbridge.

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HELP WANTED GENERAL

HEAD NURSE EXTENDED CARE UNIT

Applications are invited for the position of Head Nurse for a 78 bed E.C.U. with planned expansion to 116.

Applicants must be the E.C.U. Coordinator for the planning, direction and supervising of care and effective standards of patient care. Organizes and manages all nursing and nursing services as they relate to patient care and complies the philosophy and objectives of the unit.

QUALIFICATIONS: Graduate of an approved school of nursing and eligible for registration in B.C. Desirable in minimum of three years of 1 year experience with extended care type of patient and minimum of 5 years general nursing experience. Previous E.C.U. Nurse experience preferred. Previously demonstrated leadership qualities essential.

SALARY: According to R.N.A.B.C. contract.

Applications should be submitted to the Director of Nursing, Chilliwack General Hospital, Chilliwack, B.C.

District 69 Area Parks Board, B.C., has openings for:

MAINTENANCE STAFF

The successful applicant will operate refrigeration and ice-making and ice-resurfacing equipment, maintain an ice sheet, perform building and equipment maintenance, cleaning tasks and maintenance, record keeping of maintenance equipment.

Sufficient education to allow successful written and oral communications with superiors, fellow employees and the public, plus manner and appearance compatible with the nature of the work. Previous related experience and natural mechanical ability are definite assets.

This job is covered by a Union Agreement. The 1974 salary scale is \$14.40 per hour.

Application for above position must be received by July 31st 1974 in writing and giving a resume of personal data, education and experience to:

Canada Manpower Centre, 75 Front street, Nanaimo, B.C.

EQUIMALT PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION - SPORTS PROGRAMME CO-ORDINATOR

Applications are invited for the position of a Sports Programme Co-ordinator for a 72 week, \$700-\$800 per month. Salary range.

Position requires a solid knowledge of recreation operations and the ability to meet and deal with the public. Duties will include supervision and training of staff for concessions, and organizing programmes for a hockey and curling rink. Will be required to work on a shift basis. Previous relevant and previous experience in the operation of a B.C. drivers license is necessary.

Normal superannuation, M.S.A., group insurance and other fringe benefits will be provided.

Written applications including all pertinent information and typed speeds: a basic knowledge of library duties would be an advantage.

SALARY: (1973 rate) \$522-\$614. Obtain applications from the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, 544 Michigan Street, Victoria, and return to VICTORIA by August 7, 1974.

COMPETITION NO. 74: 2012 - Retainstoke

CLERK VICTORIA

The Provincial Government requires a clerk for the Social Assistance and Rehabilitation Division.

The successful applicant will be responsible for all short term material to computer, supervise and train new staff, calculate cost of services, prepare reports monthly and weekly reports. Requires, preferably, Secondary School Graduation and a minimum of three years clerical experience.

SALARY: (1973 rate) \$522-\$614.

Obtain applications from the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, 544 Michigan Street, Victoria, and return to VICTORIA by August 7, 1974.

COMPETITION NO. 74: 1092A.

Clerk Stenographer

The Provincial Government has an opening for the Health Education Division, for a stenographer.

Responsibilities include transcription and dictation from shorthand, dictation and transcript notes to maintain and filing of records to provide clerical staff. Requires, preferably, Secondary School graduation and minimum of three years' stenographic experience, good keyboard and typing speeds: a basic knowledge of library duties would be an advantage.

Written applications including all pertinent information and typed speeds: a basic knowledge of library duties would be an advantage.

SALARY: (1973 rate) \$522-\$614.

Obtain applications from the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, 544 Michigan Street, Victoria, and return to VICTORIA by August 7, 1974.

COMPETITION NO. 74: 295C.

"Insurance Agency"

An exciting opportunity exists in downtown Victoria for an aggressive and original insurance agent.

Mrs. who would like to be part of a young yet dynamically growing insurance agency. Your primary goal is one of growth and expansion.

The potential for a career in the insurance business, we believe, has never been greater.

If you know insurance and enjoy it, if you are skilled in people's

problems and are "people-oriented" - We Want You!

Working hours are flexible and you will be EXCELLENT for the Ms.

who pins us.

Confidential interview write to us giving details of your past experience to Victoria Press Box 115.

STOCKMAN

The Department of the Provincial Secretary, has a vacancy for Stockman to be employed at the Queen's Printer's Under direction to the Queen's Printer to check condition of the goods received, to fill in incident printing orders and to maintain a file of all correspondence.

SALARY: (\$17.73 rate) \$557-\$657.

Obtain applications from the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, 544 Michigan Street, Victoria, and return to VICTORIA by August 7, 1974.

COMPETITION NO. 74: 2005.

McDONALD'S RESTAURANT

Requires maintenance man for full time, medical plan, stock options, 5 day week. Must be a self starter.

Come join the winning team of McDonald's. Apply in person to 3465 Esquimalt Rd., Victoria, B.C.

YOU DESERVE A BREAK TODAY

COFFEE ROOM ATTENDANTS required immediately for Prince's Margarita Room between Victoria and Seattle. Wages \$90.14 per week plus room and board and uniform. Minimum age 18. Apply to Prince's Wharf Ticket Office, 390 Belleville St.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

For an experienced bookkeeper capable of undertaking construction bookkeeping and other office responsibilities.

Applicant must have business experience in construction Real Estate office - be one of the two best bookkeepers available. Very versatile for various job requirements. Generous salary for the right person. Excellent fringe benefits. Send your resume to Victoria Press Box 92.

STENO REQUIRED FOR HILL-SIDE area, 5 days, Friday with some evenings. Cash pay. Good pay would be an advantage. Ability to work on own initiative. \$475-\$500.

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE COMMERCIAL & Medical Service life insurance benefit available. Please apply in person. Advance Collision, 741 Pembroke Street.

EXPERIENCED SANDED NEED-ED. for board kennel. Permanent. Good Shepherd Shelter. Mill Bay.

STUDENT WANTED FOR AUTO Wash, help. Apply Speedy Auto Wash, 1011 Fort St.

DAY CARE FOR INFANT, MON-FRI to Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. James Bar, 1011 Fort St. \$125-\$135.

WANTED PART TIME GRILL cook Monday thru Friday. Apply in person 1031 Cook St.

CLASS 1 TRACTOR TRAILER driver, night work, hauling live poultry. Phone 478-1747.

MATURE SALESMAN/WANT-ED. downtown clothing stores. SEE CLASS 23, RE: "INSURANCE Agency" Victoria Press Box 115.

EXPERIENCED ROOFER RE-quired, in person. Reliable. Motor Inn. 656-5307.

EXPERIENCED DESK CLERK needed. Applications for general motor duties. C.P.A. 1122.

GARDENER - HANDYMAN. COTTAGE for single man in exchange for work. Victoria Press Box 90.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR. TELLYphones a week, good salary. Apply P.O. Box 1141.

GRILL COOK, DAY SHIFT, King's Den Restaurant, 888-4488.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED MA-ter from end man, top wages to the right man. Apply at Gordon Head Shell, 3949 Shelbourne.

OFFICE HELP

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE

BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT SEE COLUMN 1

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS requires

OFFICE MANAGER TRAINEES

SEE COLUMN 1

SALES PERSONS AND AGENTS

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT SEE COLUMN 1

CONSIDER!! GOOD SALESMEN ARE TRAINED, NOT BORN!

and neither are doctors, lawyers, dentists or engineers.

You can be an outstanding salesman and earn \$8,000... \$10,000... \$15,000... \$20,000... or more a year your very first year.

YOU NEED TO BE:

- Age 19 or over

- Ambitious

- Energetic

- Sports Minded

- Have a high school education or better

- Owner of a good car

YOU WILL:

- Attend two weeks of school in Vancouver. Expenses paid

- Be guaranteed \$7000 a month to start off

AND, WHAT'S MORE YOU WILL DERIVE 50% OR MORE OF YOUR INCOME FROM YOUR ESTABLISHED ACCOUNTS!

IF YOU QUALIFY, WE GUARANTEE TO:

- Teach and train you in our successful sales method.

- Assign you to the sales area of your choice under the direction of a graduate of a qualified sales director.

Fringe benefits include unusual Pension and Savings Plan Call now for personal interview

MR. MOHAMMED

388-4271 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

OPPORTUNITIES PROGRESSIVE REAL ESTATE FIRM

Is investigating the possibilities of opening a branch office in the Sidney area. An essential requirement for such a move is to obtain motivated licence real estate sales staff.

THIS COULD BE THE OPPORTUNITY YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR. JUST THINK:

- a new and modern office

- a rapidly expanding area, yet close to downtown Victoria.

An experienced and able management team, company with strong financial connections and backing for all areas of real estate sales.

- complete referral system to increase your sales income.

- Recognition and active participation in all areas of land development

- a company program to handle property guarantees and trades

- a comprehensive training program for newly licensed personnel.

Think for the future. The challenge is yours.

Sears

Requires DRAPERY SALESPERSON

Must be experienced, excellent earnings to top producer, drawing account, versus commission, output sales, and expense account position. Apply in person to Personnel Office.

Simpsons-Sears Ltd.

REALTORS

Ladies and gents, why not come visit us and talk things over. We offer large and spacious offices, a high rate of commission, plus a 100 per cent group plan insurance, free parking. A progressive environment, ideal chosen profession. I'd be glad to talk things over with you or refer you to another Realtor if you know they are happy and contented just call 479-5951 or my real estate office at 479-5951 John McLeod, Fulbrook, Saanich and Brown, 4082, Esquimalt, corner of Feltman

PROFESSIONAL & EXECUTIVE SALES

need someone to help me in my business. If I find the right person this will mean many opportunities depending on qualifications, between \$30,000 and \$100,000 yearly. Direct contact with clients, no absolute self-confidence and knowledge of what you want. You must be well groomed, well mannered and have a good attitude. Work between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday. Mr. Bruce, 388-4424.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

Tired of city traffic? Two licensed real estate salesmen required to sell houses in Vancouver Island at Duncan, B.C. Duncan is one of the fastest growing real estate areas in British Columbia. Excellent working conditions. Please call Mr. Ian Brown, Homefinders, Wall and Redekop, 74-4154.

SALES CLOSER

Experienced closer for office sales of highly acceptable service. All the qualified leads you can get in the Comox Valley area. \$300-\$500 a week to travel involved. Only experienced closers please. Call Norm Perry, 377-4228, Vancouver, 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

BUILDING SUPPLY SALESPERSONS WANTED

For busy Victoria firm. Building supply or hardware sales experience essential. Good earnings and benefits. Hours 9:00 to 5:30. Apply to Victoria Press, Box 98.

PERMANENT POSITION OPEN

For candidate with initiative, maturity and ambition and responsibility. Starting salary between \$6,000 and \$12,000, with excellent chance for advancement. Write your personal details to Victoria Press, Box 55.

SELL IT FAST THROUGH CLASSIFIED DIAL 386-2121

TEACHERS

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT SEE COLUMN 1

OKANAGAN COLLEGE

1000 K.L.O. Road

Kelowna, B.C.

POSITION VACANT

ASSISTANT DEAN — VOCATIONAL AND TRADES TRAINING

FOR TRAVEL

expenses, meals, needed. Jan and Casey, 384-4912.

WANTED: MALE ORGANIST

for group playing weekend dances, must be able to sing. 386-1559.

WEDDING G.S. — SPECIALIZED MUSIC

Guitar, Drums, Bass

388-2448 or Ref. 388-4664

36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

Accounting Service

ACCOUNTING, PAYROLLS,

INCOME TAX, AUDITING,

WE ARE SPECIALISTS IN OUR FIELD

GENERAL ACCOUNTING AND BUSINESS

COUNSELLING SERVICES BACKED BY 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE

SIMPLY CALL US FOR SERVICE

31A CADILLAC BUILDING

(TOP FLOOR) 388-7072

BOOKKEEPING AND ACCOUNTING

FOR SMALL BUSINESS. Reasonable rates, dependable. 477-8231 after 4:30.

Architect

FOR COMPLETE ARCHITECTURAL

DESIGN SERVICES. telephone:

388-3789 anytime or write to: PRE-

SENTIAL DESIGN AND DRAFTING

SERVICE, P.O. Box 1661, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y1.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTING

Design and design between 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Bookkeeping

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE FOR

SMALL BUSINESSES. Reasonable rates. 384-1848.

Carpenters

SUNDECKS OUR SPECIALISTS

Call 657-3529 or 657-3729 after 4:30; for a free estimate. We also handle fences, patios, sidewalks, etc.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER

RENOVATIONS, CUSTO-

ML, REPAIRS, ETC. References. Available weekends. 477-8439 after 5.

HOMEOWNERS, ALL SMALL

carpenter jobs and renovations.

After a sum. 598-7392.

CARPETS MY SPECIALTY

Howie 388-4705

Carpets and Linoleum

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT

Ms. Amy Tom

General Delivery

Douglas Lake, B.C.

556-3924 652-3004

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 70 ALBERNI

Speech Therapist

A qualified person is sought on a full time part time or consulting basis for the 8500 students in School District No. 70 (Alberni).

The applicant must be trained to diagnose and prescribe therapy for speech and language disorders, teach teachers and special education staff to deliver suitable corrective programs.

Salary and starting date to be negotiated.

Reply to R. Lynn, District Superintendant, Schools, 1100 Victoria Street, Victoria, B.C. Phone 477-2365.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 70 ALBERNI

Carpet Cleaning

SPECIAL

WOULD YOU BELIEVE \$2.95

for a living room, dining room, and hall rug, any size?

WOULD YOU BELIEVE your rugs will dry in 2 hours or less?

WOULD YOU BELIEVE that we clean up to 90% of dirt, stains, and odors.

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WOULD

BICYCLES

APOLLO 10-SPEED
\$80. Phone 436-3362.
BOY'S 3-SPEED AS IS \$20. Old paper bike \$5. 596-2578.

BOATS and MARINE

BOSUN'S MARINA LTD.
SAIL SALE

41' Diesel Deepsea KETCH \$49,500

30' TAHITI type hullsack \$13,500

28' SPENCER Diesel sloop \$8,500

26' FOLKBOAT 4-berth classic \$8,000

27' SOLING Fulcrus \$4,500

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

COLUMBIA 34 - 1971 - 6-berth,

full headroom, oil range and heat

pressure H. & W. 10000 ft. 10000 ft.

Almond wood. speeds. Full cruise

equipped. \$29,500

POWER BROKERAGE

34' GREENFIELD - Merc. 380 - \$28,000

10' FLYBRIDGE twinboards \$38,000

36' SHEPHERD EXPRESS, NEW \$35,000

POWER MONK G.M.C. Diesel \$45,000

Deluxe \$45,000

36' CHRIS CONNIE CLASSIC \$25,000

36' MONK - COMMINS diesel \$45,000

35' CRUISER - G.M. diesel \$15,500

29' GREENFIELD Interceptor \$16,500

28' MONK CHRYSLER \$6,500

26' MULLINER 4-berth \$8,000

27' CRUISER - Kermath \$6,000

23' BIRCHFIELD MERC. \$6,000

21' DORSET VOLVO I.O. \$4,000

GOOD BOATS AT GOOD PRICES

Ready for Summer Cruising

We are professional yacht brokers

and we will be glad to negotiate

your offer on any of the boats

we list.

HAPPY BOATING

BOSUN'S MARINA LTD.

10775 MacDonald Pk. Rd.

Sidney, 656-5558

MERCURY OUTBOARDS

Left in stock 115 H.P. - 85

50 - 40. Some of these

will not be available again

till the 1975 models come in.

First come first served.

MULLINS MARINE SALES LTD.

382-1928 382-4515

925 Yates St.

ALL BAY MARINA

2238 Harbour Rd., Sidney

656-3179

BOATS-MOTORS-TRAILERS

SALES-PARTS-SERVICE

DEALERS FOR: K. and C. The

Marine Corp. Boat Body and

Boats, Evinrude, OMC Sterndrive

Ez-Loader and Roadrunner trail-

ers.

78' CABIN CRUISER, V-8

Chrysler marine gas motor, flying

bridge, dual controls, radio, stove,

linen, etc. New. Chrysler outboard

"Pacific" oil range, propane tanks, sunroof, etc. \$20,000. Phone

247-9317, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Mon.-Fri., or write H. Aune,

2 Silvia Bay Shipyards, Gabriola

Island, B.C.

Phone Duncan 546-5962.

FRONTIERSMAN

FIBREGLASS CANOES

BOSUN'S LOCKER LTD.

580 Johnson St. 386-1208

18' STARCRAFT CREAM ALUMINI-

UM. Torroo soft hull, 130 Volvo

inboard, trailer. Regularly

equipped. \$10,000. Phone

683-8338.

36 FT. RICHARDSON COMMAND

bridge cruiser. Dual controls. New.

Mercury, 200 hrs. Excellent

condition. \$32,500. Trade considere

d. 388-8335 or

477-2104.

CAMPBELL RIVER 23' DIESEL

motor, 100 hrs. trailer, 1000 ft.

stainless steel, heavy hull, 3 head.

galley, alcohol stove. Offers

to \$4,500. 656-2846.

1 FT. SHAKESPEARE SUPER OUT-

board electric, sleep forward and reverse, 6 or 12' total. Like

new, used 6 hours, \$60. Phone

388-2087.

BOAT HOUSE

in place at Canoe Cove Marina,

36X45 approx. \$10,000. L. E. KPK.

388-2955.

1973 FIBERFORM

19' ft. Continental hardtop, Mer-

cury 100 hrs. trailer, 1000 ft.

stainless steel, heavy hull, 3 head.

galley, alcohol stove. Offers

to \$4,500. 656-2557.

10' FT. FIBERGLASS OVER-

BOARD SURFIDER, top. Calkins

trailer. Excellent condition. \$2,000.

15' FT. FIBERFORM SURFIDER, 10' ft. fibreglass canopy top. Calkins

trailer. Excellent condition. \$2,000.

16' FT. FIBERGLASS SKI BOAT

100 hrs. Mercury, 40 h.p. Good

condition. Best offer.

385-8622.

17' FT. FIBERGLASS SURFIDER

10' ft. fibreglass canopy top. Calkins

trailer. Excellent condition. \$2,000.

18' FT. CLINKER READY TO GO

Many extras, new power. \$7000.

656-4013.

19' 20' HP. MERCURY \$400. 9

hp. Briggs and Stratton. \$100.

14' CLINKER BOAT, AND TRAIL-

R, excellent condition. \$380.

15' FT. GLEN-L BOAT, AND

trailer, 2 m. 30'. 130 h.p. and 130

h.p. 656-1516.

17' FIBERGLASS OVER-PLY

wood runabout, 7' beam, self

ocean boat, new. \$640. 477-3460.

18' FT. BOAT TRAILER, TILT,

beam, complete with lights. \$125.

656-4457.

17' FIBERGLASS CEDAR BOAT

Older 7'10" ft. Johnson. Trailer

needs work. \$350. 656-2578.

18' OLDER MODEL WITH CA-

bin, sleeps 2, asking \$400. Mark

477-5408.

19' FT. PLYWOOD BOAT, SMALL

cabins. Offers. 479-1583.

20' DISPLACEMENT CRUISER,

fibreglass. \$400. 656-2535.

21' EX-TRAILER, SOUND HULL

\$100. 458-8945.

22' EX-TRAILER, SOUND HULL

\$100. 458-8945.

23' EX-TRAILER, SOUND HULL

\$100. 458-8945.

24' EX-TRAILER, SOUND HULL

\$100. 458-8945.

25' EX-TRAILER, SOUND HULL

\$100. 458-8945.

26' EX-TRAILER, SOUND HULL

\$100. 458-8945.

27' EX-TRAILER, SOUND HULL

\$100. 458-8945.

28' EX-TRAILER, SOUND HULL

\$100. 458-8945.

29' EX-TRAILER, SOUND HULL

\$100. 458-8945.

30' EX-TRAILER, SOUND HULL

\$100. 458-8945.

31' EX-TRAILER, SOUND HULL

\$100. 458-8945.

32' EX-TRAILER, SOUND HULL

\$100. 458-8945.

33' EX-TRAILER, SOUND HULL

\$100. 458-8945.

34' EX-TRAILER, SOUND HULL

\$100. 458-8945.

100 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BARGAIN ANNEX
USED

2-pce. Chesterfield suites from \$49.95
Drop leaf table, walnut \$69.95
Odd Metal tables from \$19.95
Walnut 9-dr. chest \$79.95
Record cabinet 39.95
Solid Elm dresser and mirror 79.95
Walnut Dresser and mirror 59.95
Mattress and boxspring, 39" from 39.95
Mattress and boxspring, 54" from 59.95
Walnut 6-pc. dining suite 299.95
Rockers from 39.95
Metal recliner 39.95
3-pc. curved sectional suite 89.95
2-pc. Davenport suite 79.95
4-pce. Component stereo 149.95

NEW

RESTONIC BEDDING,
CONGRESS QUILTED.
Mattress and boxspring, 39" 88.88

Mattress and boxspring, 54" 104.88

ISLAND PRINCESS,
DE LUXE
Mattress and boxsprings, 39" 119.00

Mattress and boxspring, 54" 139.00

Mattress and boxspring,
Queen 184.88

FREE DELIVERY**UNDER THE EAGLES**

733 VIEW ST.
Division of
Standard Furniture
382-5111

GARDEN TOOLS
Misc. hand tools, pots, planters
25% OFF LIST PRICE

NEW GILSON
S.h.o. Rider Mower
Reg. \$49.95
ATCO DRUM DRIVE MOWERS
17" 59.95 20" 54.95

VIC LAWNMOWER HOSPITAL
\$34 Johnson 386-3338

MAPLE HOLLYWOOD BEDROOM
suite, 5-pcs. fair condition \$100
box spring and mattress not included.
Old TV, not working, free.

Floor length curtains, 7' x 10' \$100

Large sofa, 5' x 7' \$100
Spring coat, light blue plaid double pleated, size 10-12, new, \$20-\$29
Honda 500, 4-cyl. motor engine rebuild, \$200 firm. 383-7833

STEEL FRAME TWIN BEDS:
RCA stereo cabinet with turntable
17" x 59" Commando, Marlin, Lawrence, Princess, Rogers
Flair silverware, 7' x 9' h. Mercury
outboard motor; Admiral AM-FM
radio, 12" x 18" black and white
recorder, 12" x 18" record
wing type fire screen; guitar with
case, 383-7833.

TAPE RECORDER: TYPEWRITERS

"sun lamp, tennis racquets,
chairs, 4' x 6' area rug, large
trunk; prints; oil paintings;
pleated avocado gold curtains,
7' x 54"; 2 pair small pink floral
curtains; jacket and hat; suitcase
59.2067.

MODERN OIL STOVE: FRIDGE
\$25. French Provincial living room
suite, 52" New fire and wheel for
half. Ford pickup, 1968, 2 door
buggy, \$32. 8' x 10' \$25. 384-6892.

Saturday, July 21, 2400
Dahlous Street, two blocks up
from Willows beach, \$32-4419.

110-VOLT RANGESTOVE: \$33;
center burner, 2-burner propane
stove with disposable tank and
regulator, \$20; double stainless
steel sink, 32", \$25. 3-piece
lined oak bedroom suite half
price. Cooper pedal garage
47-773.

HOT IT! Don't buy any washer
invest in a Maytag. Get yours
today at C. Taylor Home Appliance
Ltd., 797 Johnson St., 383-3281.

MOVING COMPLETE HOUSE
full furniture, 4-pcs. dining room,
near new Mediterranean dining,
living and bedroom suites, 47-1919
after 5 p.m. and weekends.

BASEMENT SALE: WASHER,
dryer, 2-pce. Samsonite, rumpus
room furniture, odds and ends,
179-1919 or 739 Canoe Street,
after 5 p.m. and weekends.

LADIES' PLATINUM OLD-CUT
diamonds, carats with 6 mm's,
values \$52.95 best offer. Victoria
Press Box 104.

ANTIQUE WOOD STOVE: ALSO
Manchester fireplace, both suitable
for wood or room or cottage, \$200
each. 383-8101.

30' GAS STOVE: WHITE, \$20;
20' gas water heater, \$30; 20'
cu. ft. cement mixer, on rubber,
\$200. 383-7488.

CARPET - NEW 60 YDS., TIGHT
weave, red and gold, good
condition, \$20. 40' x 60' \$100
per sq. ft. \$100. 383-5911.

10X14 CHALET DOUBLE COM-
partment tent, good condition,
\$100. Westinghouse, fridge, \$30.
592-3743.

FOR ALE, AQUARIUM 30 GALLONS,
10 gallons, 31" gallons, with
stands; Rotofilter hockey game,
road race set, 47-4937 after 4:30.

DOUBLE HOLLYWOOD BED, 6'
x 8', 2-pce. \$15.00 per
table black and white, TV per-
fect, \$75. 388-6466 evenings.

DICTA-PHONE TELEPHONE
answering systems. Leases start at
\$7.95. 383-2414.

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES
of tape decks. Rabbit ears \$2.95

00 W. BURNSIDE 383-5432

ROYAL PORTABLE TYPE-
WRITER, F.R. 385-4672.

LADIES' LEATHER TRAVEL
bag, train case, new, reasonable
offer, 383-0433 evenings.

40" STOVE, \$40, 2 BLACK AND
white TVs. Two twin headboards
598-2785.

QUANTITY USED DRAPES,
and curtains and double bed sets.
See Manager, 103 Linden Ave.

BIRD CAGE AND STAND-SMALL
heater with thermostat; floor
lamp, 477-4409.

BICYCLE BUILT FOR 2, \$25; 16'
fiberglass canoe, \$150. Good condi-
tion. 386-3003.

BLACK AND WHITE TVs, \$5.
30" flat, 30" ironing board, \$5. 478-3730.

BIG GARAGE SALE, MANY
items. 10 a.m. Sunday, 1844
Beaver Rd., off Beaver Lake Rd.

100 MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE**CARPET
TREND
CLEAROUT**
(Long Shag)
5 ROLLS MUST MOVE
AT \$4.95 SQ. YD.

AREA RUG SALE
ROLL BALANCES As Big
As 10x20' Hundreds
in Many Sizes.

SAVE UP TO
50 PER CENT

Skinner and Bay - Vic West

386-7501

USED SEWING MACHINES
WIDE & NEON LIGHTS: 1600
Singer portables as new, \$49.95
Singer featherweights, excellent
condition; open arm automatic,
\$39; Singer automatic 2 drawer
sewing machine, \$49. All machines
subject to prior sale. Easy terms.
Sawyer Sewing Centre, 404 Forte
388-4226.

16 BLUE & NEON LIGHTS: 1600
Singer portables as new, \$49.95
Singer featherweights, excellent
condition; open arm automatic,
\$39; Singer automatic 2 drawer
sewing machine, \$49. All machines
subject to prior sale. Easy terms.
Sawyer Sewing Centre, 404 Forte
388-4226.

CEMENT BLOCKS FOR SALE

phone 386-1874.

G.E. WASHERS EXCELLENT
working condition. \$150. 592-3524.

MUST SELL PERSONAL CARPET,
and 6x9' carpet. \$342.

4 STEP SIDE BOX FOR 1-TON
or 4-ton truck. \$75. 477-8736.

HARDWARE FOR OVERHEAD
garage door. \$75. 477-8736.

Top Soil, Rocks and Fill

CLEAN CLAY FILL, DELIVERED
PER LESS ON LARGE QUANTITIES. 477-3896.

SCREENED TOPSOIL WITH MA-
rine sand added. \$10.00 per
yard delivered, minimum 6 yards.
Garden sand \$4.00 per yard. Rock
fill \$1.00 per yard. Topsoil
\$1.00 per yard. 477-3896.

1/2 CU. FT. FRIDGE \$100. WHITE
simply built with spring \$100.
Black \$125. wooden chair \$2.50, piano
bench \$10.00, shelves with cement
brick \$10. and blocks \$2.50. 477-3896.

DRAPES, LIKE NEW, 2 RUGGS,
new. 382-4663 after 4:00 p.m.

PRICE'S LOC KANE SAFE LTD.
Safety Locks, Keys \$47.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
ELECT-TRAK

Lawn, garden, etc. Industrial
tractor and complete line of attach-
ments. No noise, no gas, no
pollution.

RAWLINGS PLUMBING
AND HEATING CO. LTD.
HILLSIDE AVE. 388-7311

GARAGE SALE, 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.
Saturday. Authentic English brass
rubbing; left hand golf clubs and
bags; leather space bags; d.s.s.
drapes; miscellanous doors; exercise bike; 2 room tent;
mattress crib; electric stove; light
burners; other items. 10 Hollywood Cres.

WANTED AS TRADE-IN ANY
THING IN TRADE-IN ANYTHING
IN TRADE-IN ANYTHING

103 MISCELLANEOUS
WANTED

THE SALVATION ARMY

Needs your re-usable cloth-
ing, furniture and household
goods. "Help us to help
others." Family Thrift
Stores: Victoria, Sidney and
Langford. For pickup -

100% RECYCLED

ROCKWELL'S

100% RECYCLED

WANTED AS TRADE-IN ANY
THING IN TRADE-IN ANYTHING
IN TRADE-IN ANYTHING

103 MISCELLANEOUS
WANTED

GOOD BOOKS ALWAYS BOUGHT

WANTED: USED BOOKS
222' FORT

WANTED: DINING ROOM SUITE,
walnut china cabinet; British India
rug; framed pictures; luggage set;
lamp shades; vanity; etc. 388-1601.

WANTED: CORNER CHINA CABINET,
high-back chesterfield, quality
furniture.

WANTED: CERAMIC MOLDS FOR
making Reincraft, jewellery and
novelties. Must be good condition.

WANTED: QUALITY BLACK SHRED-
ded soil. Delivered or will load
your 1-ton or trailer. 388-1592.

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EMPRESS

PONTIAC BUICK LTD.

WE RUN A VERY SIMPLE BUSINESS

72 PONTIAC CATALINA wagon, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, chrome roof rack, load floor carpeting. Finished in beautiful moss green. \$3695.

68 FIREBIRD 350 convertible, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Finished in dark green with white top and interior. \$2295.

73 VALIANT 4 door sedan, economy 6 cylinder automatic, power steering, radio. Finished in sky blue with blue vinyl interior. \$3595.

70 PONTIAC CATALINA '400' 4 door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Finished in gold with chocolate vinyl top. \$1995.

72 TOYOTA MK II 2-door hardtop, 4-cylinder automatic, radio. Finished in red. \$2695.

73 CHEVELLE MALIBU 4-door sedan. V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Finished in attractive blue two-tone with blue fabric interior. \$3895.

74 DATSUN B210 hatchback, 4-speed, radio, mag wheels. Finished in orange with fawn interior. \$3195.

VANCOUVER ISLAND'S LARGEST SELECTION OF GOODWILL USED CARS

OPEN 9-9 WEEKDAYS TO SERVE YOU BETTER!

382-7121
2867 DOUGLAS AT TOPAZ
Open 9 'til 9 Sat. 9 'til 6
Dealer Licence D 7326

Brian Holley MOTORS LTD.

FIAT VOLVO

ITALIAN DAYS SPECIALS

'74 MGB, only 4,000 miles, balance of new car warranty, orange with black interior. "BETTER THAN NEW!"

73 CELICA AUTOMATIC. This one has everything. Radio, tape, mags, spoiler. Lady's car. Best in town.

72 VOLKS Westfalia Camper, European model with Michelins radial. Immaculate throughout, low miles.

68 INTERNATIONAL Pickup, automatic, V8, Canopy, in excellent condition, new tires, this one won't last.

SPECIAL LOW RATE BANK FINANCING!

SERVICE DEPARTMENT

NOW OPEN

6 Days a Week!

8 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.

Brian Holley

3319 Douglas 384-1161

Dealer Lic. D6318

'71 MACH 1, 351 RAMAIR 4, four-speed, asking \$4,000. Consider trade. 479-9158.

'64 FALCON 2-DOOR, 6-CYLINDER, standard transmission, radio. 479-7481.

1972 DATSUN 510, 2 DOOR, 4 speed, city tested, \$2795. B. Madson Motors Ltd., 478-5011, D-5268.

72 MAVERICK 2-DOOR, BIG 6, automatic, 4 speed, only 7900 miles. \$2,995. 382-7987.

1971 MAZDA 1200 SPORTS coupe, good condition. Call 382-0571, after 6 p.m.

63 FALCON FUTURA, AUTOMATIC, radio, better than average condition, 97,000 miles. \$1,495. Order, 479-5010. Sunday, 1350 Rockland Ave., 398-4971.

1968 CORINTA 4-SPEED, RADIO, runs. \$350 firm. 388-5683.

HORWOOD MAZDA SALE!!!

73 MAZDA RX2 auto. WAS \$4295 NOW \$3895

73 MAZDA 888 Cpe. WAS \$2895 NOW \$2695

73 TOYOTA Spts. Cpe. WAS \$2995 NOW \$2695

72 TOYOTA MK II auto. WAS \$3195 NOW \$2695

72 TOYOTA 1600 Sdn. WAS \$2495 NOW \$2295

72 VW sunroof WAS \$2695 NOW \$2395

72 MAZDA 808 Wgn. WAS \$2695 NOW \$2495

72 MAZDA RX2 Sdn. WAS \$3195 NOW \$2695

All trades accepted

The Garden City Collection of 'Great Ones'

Performance Sports Cars

72 'VETTE Panel

71 CHARGER, S.E.

71 MGB Rds/r.

74 MG Midget.

72 CAMARO, 3-spod.

73 MACH 1, 4-spod.

70 SUPER BEE 383, 4-spod.

70 GTO Judge, 4-spod.

71 DATSUN Fastback.

73 COMET GT8.

72 MUSTANG, 4-spod.

66 COUGAR, 4-spod.

73 MAZDA RX2

68 CAMARO, 4-spod.

73 FIREBIRD

68 OLDS 442, 4-spod.

72 VW, sunroof

WAS \$2695 NOW \$2395

72 MAZDA 808 Cpe.

WAS \$2895 NOW \$2695

72 TOYOTA Spts. Cpe.

WAS \$2995 NOW \$2695

72 MAZDA 1600 Sdn.

WAS \$3195 NOW \$2695

72 VW BEETLE

WAS \$2295 NOW \$2085

70 TOYOTA MK II auto.

WAS \$2095 NOW \$1895

70 MAZDA 1800

WAS \$1995 NOW \$1795

69 EPIC auto.

WAS \$1195 NOW \$995

67 CORTINA

WAS \$995 NOW \$695

67 METEOR Wgn.

WAS \$1495 NOW \$1195

66 ENVOY

WAS \$695 NOW \$495

64 FALCON Wgn.

WAS \$1295 NOW \$1095

PLUS MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.

72 MAZDA 1600 SPORT MICHELIN radials, 2 soft tops, 384-3893, view 177 W. Maddock.

73 DATSUN 240Z U.S. INDY

Mags, radials, AM-FM radio.

69 1969 MGB CUSTOM SUNROOF, wire wheels and radials, body and engine A-1, 384-7575 after 5 p.m.

67 TR4 INDEPENDENT REAR SUSPENSION, new radials, no paint, immaculate condition.

73 BMW BAVARIA, BEIGE, sunroof, radio, tinted glass. Under warrant, 6500 miles. Asking \$8290. Duncan 746-6244.

74 DATSUN 1600 SPORT MICHELIN radials, 2 soft tops, 384-3893, view 177 W. Maddock.

73 DATSUN 240Z U.S. INDY

Mags, radials, AM-FM radio.

69 1969 MGB CUSTOM SUNROOF, wire wheels and radials, body and engine A-1, 384-7575 after 5 p.m.

67 TR4 IN GOOD SHAPE, good condition, asking \$1000.

73 DATSUN 1600 SPORT MICHELIN radials, 2 soft tops, 384-3893, view 177 W. Maddock.

73 DATSUN 240Z U.S. INDY

Mags, radials, AM-FM radio.

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73 DATSUN 1600 SPORT MICHELIN radials, 2 soft tops, 384-3893, view 177 W. Maddock.

73 DATSUN 240Z U.S. INDY

Mags, radials, AM-FM radio.

69 1969 MGB CUSTOM SUNROOF, wire wheels and radials, body and engine A-1, 384-7575 after 5 p.m.

67 TR4 IN GOOD SHAPE, good condition, asking \$1000.

73 DATSUN 1600 SPORT MICHELIN radials

**CLEARANCE
SALE!**
ON
1974 ARISTOCRAT
Trailers
ONLY 2 LEFT

1 - 18' Tandem
1 - 20' 6" Tandem

1974 CENTURION 19' motortrailer. Air conditioning, many extras, fully self-contained. WAS \$12,950 NOW \$11,950

**HORWOOD
MAZDA**
385-1451
Johnson and Blanshard
DEALERS LIC. D-7222

**LAYTON
WEEK-N-DER
COUNTRY SQUIRE**
GEM TOPS
DROP IN AND SEE
THE GEM TOPS
8 ft., 9 ft., 11 ft.
also the new
IMPORT MODELS.

67' ft. SCAMPER trailer, fridges, furnace, toilet, stove and oven. 12x6x2 BILTRITE trailer, 2-burner stove, ice box, very light. CAR TOP Slepper LINDAL Canopy. \$175.00

Trailer Rentals
BOOK NOW—VACATION AT SHANNING LAKE MOUNTAIN VIEUX RAVEN PARK. In a new 22' COUNTRY SQUIRE Storing at \$124 per week

Dominion Motors
1703 BLANDSHARD ST.
(across from Hudson's Bay Park)
L.V. VICTORIA, B.C.
Dir. No. D-5536

**FENNELLS'
TRAILER-SUPPLIES**

Parts — Propane — Repairs
Profilled Aluminum

GALAXIE CAMPERS

SPORTSMAN CANOPIES

Summer Hours

Open 7 days a week

6459 Pat Bay Hwy. 652-2511

1970 WESTFALIA VOLKSWAGEN camper, well taken care of, \$3850. USED 11 FT. CAVEMAN camper, good condition, \$622-3221.

169 MOBILE HOMES AND PARKS

**BOB'S
MOBILE HOMES LTD.**

D7454 386-3623
25 Crease Ave.

**CLEARING ALL
RECREATIONAL
VEHICLES**

TENT and TRAVEL trailers, 5th-wheels and CAMPERS

15' TRAVELAIRE \$285

14' HOLIDAIRE \$275

16' HOLIDAIRE was \$325

NOW \$3145

17' TRAVELAIRE \$3795

NOW \$3095

18' NOMAD \$4195

20' 6" NOMAD \$4995

2 ONLY

18' MINI HOMES \$10,250

No trades at this price

MARLETTE GLENDALE Mobile Homes

**Happy Valley
HOMES
LIMITED**

Dealer's No. D-1837

2681 Sooke Road 478-8303

Park space available with all purchases

Choice of 4 different park locations

Good variety of stock selection

**GOLDSTREAM
MOBILE HOMES LTD.**

PARAMOUNT PREMIER MONARCH AND PARKWOOD Modern park space available with all purchases

2885 Trans-Canada 478-1751
2994 Jacklin D-7283
Dealer's No. D-2328
OPEN 9-9

**NEW HOME
MODULAR**

12x20 2-bedroom, furnished, wash, dry, electric, 4-piece bath. Parking space on waterfront property at Sooke. Adults only. Log rent \$65. Full price \$15,000 delivered to site. 642-3268, 7-8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

2X55 LEISURE HOME C.S.A. APPROVED, 2 bedrooms, (front and rear), plus all modern appicots, with built over wall, broadloom, storm windows, air-conditioned. Mint condition. Double wide, safe, secure. Call Vancouver collect, 874-5765.

MUST BE MOVED AND SOLD, 10x30 mobile home, \$3,500, 642-5741 after 5.

10x40 MOBILE HOME, ALSO 18X8 cabana, colonial style. \$42-3883.

169 MOBILE HOMES AND PARKS

**WAGON TRAIN
HOMES**

EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS

Site No. 56 HIDDEN VALLEY, 12x52 Haralex. Included in price: Fridge and stove, washer-dryer. Large sundeck, nice lot, in adult section.

1973 OLYMPIAN, including furniture, fridge, stove, washer-dryer. Site No. 103 HIDDEN VALLEY.

1974 CENTURION 19' motortrailer. Air conditioning, many extras, fully self-contained.

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TENT and TRAVEL trailers, 5th-wheels and CAMPERS

15' TRAVELAIRE \$285

14' HOLIDAIRE \$275



WHITTOME'S

450 West Saanich Road

Royal Oak Branch

479-1667

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
ESTATE SALE

\$33,900

Bright cheerful no-step bungalow featuring 16x15 living room, sunroom and open fireplace. Conveniently located near schools, bright breakfast or dining area, large master bedroom, 10x12 second and bathroom. Large deck, rear deck and attached garage. The near new oil furnace is in the crawl space. The lot is well drained, 100' wide, 100' deep. Lovett St. Possession Aug. 1st. \$33,900, full price, 479-1667, CLIFF STRETCH 392-3969.

WATERFRONT
HOME

APPROX. 1 ACRE

4 bedroom, landscaped with native trees at Coopers Cove, semi seclusion. Plus well contained cottage nestled in trees. Large deck, rear deck, firepit, sunroom. Large living rm., full basement. Set up for the asking price of \$55,900. Call TED CHARTERS, 479-1667.

CONVENIENCE
COMFORT
ECONOMY
OAK BAY

Solid well built home. This home was built to stand in an excellent residential area. Three bedrooms, large living room, full basement, family kitchen. Full basement, Rumpus room, drive in garage. Convenient easy to maintain. Sectional at the back. This home has the great advantage of being close to all schools, from kindergarten to university also private schools. Quiet street, so close to shops and transportation. Asking \$55,900. Call CLIFF STRETCH 479-1667 or 592-9669. He will explain the ease of financing, etc.

CRAIGFLOWER
AREA

\$35,200 is all the owner is asking for over 1260 sq. ft. of living space, 1 1/2 bath, bath, con- dominium that is perfect for a young family. 200' x 100'. 479-1667 LILLIAN HENDY 386-1234

479-1667

BRIAN BROWN 386-1234

479-1667

LILLIAN HENDY

\$23,900

Excellent opportunity here. 2 Br. no basement home in James Bay. Just needs your tender touch, and will make very good accommoda- tion. 479-1667 BRIAN BROWN 386-1234

479-1667

LILLIAN HENDY

BLINKINSOP
VALLEY VIEWS

Large corner lot in area of similar quality homes. 4000 sq. ft. 3 bed- rooms, 2 1/2 bath, sun-deck over double carport provides valley views and privacy. Finished family room, kitchen, dining room, expansion in high basement. Asking \$66,000 for this five-year-old attractive home. M.L.S. CALL ART. LAWRENCE 479-2317 or 479-1667.

BUILDERS

20,000 sq. ft. zoned - Multiple in city, sewer and water. Good homes on property. Priced right at \$90,000. CALL DON ANDERSON, 479-1667.

MINI FARM

1 1/2 Acres, 3 bed room, part bsm, Year round stream. King size kitchen, 2 bed rooms on main plus 2nd floor. Large deck, covered porch, sunroom. Large deck over hardwood floor. Attractive fireplace. Hardwood floors in both rooms. Lots of light. Large attractive vanity bathroom. Bath room, shower, tub. Home is in best of condition, pride of ownership. Fenced garden. G. E. BUS RYAN, 382-8135

LOCATION IS
SO IMPORTANT

Is it a good residential area? Can you walk to good stores? Are the surroundings pleasant?

THE MANOR

Between Shearburn and Richmond and close to Mount Tolmie. Available for only \$32,000. 2 bedrooms, appliances, 2 car covered parking, swimming pool, tennis court, golf course, 100' by 100' lot. G. E. BUS RYAN, 382-8135

SIDNEY
TOWNHOUSE

Your own garden, 3 bedrooms, 1/2 bathrooms, all with walk-in closets, fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, large fenced garden, etc. G. E. BUS RYAN, 382-8135

R 3 ZONED

Approx. 17,734 available, within walking distance to town. Close to medical and dental centres. Asking \$27,500. For more details please call:

CAROLYNNE PERRY

384-2701. Your own agents, 479-2041. Homefinders, Wall and Redekop.

OPEN HOUSE
FROM 10 A.M.

268 Mount Wells, Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m. New 3-bedroom house, 1 1/2 bath, 1,300 sq. ft. double carport with sundeck, large rock fireplace and wall-to-wall carpeting. All new cabinets and counter tops. Must be seen to be appreciated. No existing mortgage. For sale by builder. Phone 478-7733 or 477-7668.

THAT OUTDOOR FEELING

Cozy bungalow nestled in a spacious home featuring 4 1/2 acres. This is an immaculate 2-bedroom home and can be viewed by appointment only. Call Steve Simpson 479-3419.

TRENTON

10 minutes from Duncan, country home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, all with walk-in closets, fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, large storage area, property must be seen to be appreciated. No existing mortgage. For sale by builder. Phone 478-7733 or 477-7668.

SOUTHERN BEACH

New sea view home on 1/4 acre. \$56,500. Phone 656-2194.

SOOKE

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, large fenced garden, good starter or retirement. \$34,900. Phone 382-5989.

OPEN HOUSE - BY OWNER

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, 3 to 8 p.m. 266 Colquitz Ave. 3-bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, large fenced garden, good starter or retirement. \$34,900. Phone 382-5989.

CASH

Large golf course, 1 1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, modern kitchen, full basement. To view, call 398-8539 on Monday or Tuesday. \$53,500.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

CHARMAN
PACIFIC REALTY
LTD.

608 Broughton St.

DRIVE BY
2300 Bowker Ave.

Then Phone immediate occupancy is assured in the purchase of this lovely 4 bedroom or 3 plus den, full basement and new oil furnace. Located close to the schools in Oak Bay. Professionally decorated a week ago. Nice Living Room and separate Dining Room, with W-V carpeting, good family sized kitchen with stove and range. Reduced to \$47,900 must be sold. Give me an offer and move right in. I have the key. Call Frank Carr, 385-9765. MLS 8161.

Full Price \$200,000

MLS 720: TOWNER PARK

Seldom offered: 440 ft. of warm Western sea front. 3 one acre lots of secluded property. With beautiful native trees and a sunny clearing. A good comfortable, 1500 sq. ft., basement home, double garage, guest cottage, concrete pillars, wharf and dock.

Superb water view 1 and 2-bedroom units along

with excellent land view, rear suites to suit the most discriminating buyers, offering:

Extra Parking

Wall-to-wall

Resident Mgr.

Drapes

Stoves and Fridges

Recreational and

Sauna Facilities

King-size Balconies

Laundry Facilities

and Elevators

First Rights to

Moorage at Marina.

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280 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

6 ACRES OF COMMERCIAL PROPERTY IN VIEW ROYAL COULD BE A LOVELY SITE FOR A LARGE CONDOMINIUM WHEN SEWER GOES THROUGH. PART PAYMENT FOR PARTIAL DEVELOPMENT NOW. FULL PAYMENT ON FULL DEVELOPMENT. PRICE IS \$275,000.

5946 ACRES IN NORTH PEACE RIVER COUNTRY, 12 MILES OF RIVER ADAPTS ITSELF TO ONE OF THE BEST BEEF RANCHES IN B.C. PRICE IS LOW AT ONLY \$192,000. FOR FURTHER DETAILS CALL BUD ZUCK 384-8001 OR RES. 598-7215. THE ROYAL TRUST CO.

2 LARGE PARCELS OF LAND, 189 ACRES TOTAL IN THE HIGHLAND AREA, 8 MILES FROM CITY CENTRE, COULD BE PURCHASED TOGETHER OR SEPARATELY. SUITABLE FOR SUBDIVISION ON A LARGE SCALE, BY CONVINCING THE REGIONAL BOARD. PRICE \$2,500 PER ACRE. WITH T.R.M.S. BUD ZUCK 384-8001 or RES. 598-7215.

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.

INVESTORS DEVELOPERS

Within minutes of Victoria near the observatory lies 53.65 acres of beautiful property. This land can be subdivided into acre lots and has the potential of a lovely semi rural subdivision. This is a great investment. Don't delay. Call now. Excellent terms can be arranged on the

ASKING \$268,000

BEV. HIGHTON 388-4294

D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd.

\$145,000.00

You like hills, trees, rocks and meadow - all on one large property then this is for you! Included is a lovely modern 3-bedroom home with full basement, 8-stall barn, 2 wells. Within 5-mile circle. Peaceful and quiet. MLS. Excellent financing available. PETER T. E. VEER, 384-8001, or res. 479-1588. The Royal Trust Co.

ACREAGE SANANIC PEN.

14 ac. \$37,900. 1 ac. \$37,000. 11 ac. \$55,000. 1 ac. \$49,000. Just a few of many fine properties available on the Peninsula. If you want country living with peaceful quiet and clean fresh air perhaps horse or two - Call the man who lives there.

M. R. BAXTER

384-7545 (2 hrs.)

HORSEY COUNTRY \$50,000

Five rolling acres in North Saanich. First come first served in the market. Fully fenced. Horse lovers paradise. Two good building sites. No obstacles with water and power. Two acre property is fetching \$35,000 to \$40,000. Take my word for it. This is exceptional. BEN REED 384-3605. ISLAND PACIFIC REALTY.

SAANICH ACREAGE

7 Acres of rolling, treed property with beautiful valley views. Vendor will carry substantial first mortgage. THE ZIEGLERS 382-5171 592-1768 The Canada Trust Co.

2 ACRES CENTRAL SANANIC

Rural location. Level, cleared. Horses permitted. \$22,000. Call JOHN HOLMS of JACK MEARS OAK BAY REALTY LTD. 598-3344 anytime.

GRAZING LAND

Beautiful, lightly treed 6.4 acres, good soil - ample water, at Central Saanich border 12 miles from Victoria. \$12,000. Call Mervin, \$59,000. Enquire from neighbor, Willowdale Nursery at 6447 West Saanich Road.

GLADYCE MCCLURE 385-3670

JOHN BISHOP GORDON 384-7107

JOHN BISHOP LTD. 479-1227

PEMBERHOLME HOLMES LTD. 384-5851

METCHOSIN AREA

37 acres of fine pasture land, mainly with vineyards, rolling springs and trees for shade. Beautiful views over pasture, water and mountains.

DESMOND HOLMES 384-8176

PEMBERHOLME LTD. 479-1227

HOME ACREAGE

7.5 Acres, 2 in meadow, 4 yr old, 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath home, rec room, sunroom, fireplace. Excellent barn serviced. The asking price \$172,000.

382-5171 THE ZIEGLERS 592-1768

THE CANADA TRUST CO.

COBBLE HILL

Over 7 acres land with native trees, and small creek running through. Fine building site or holding property. Good water and drainage. Good pasture. Ideal spot for horses. Equestrian centre with indoor riding arena or adjoining property. \$29,500.

50 ACRES AT QUESNEL GOOD

farm land, mostly in hay, power, fence, school bus, 2 miles from Hwy 97A. \$75,000.00 or \$80,000.00. Will consider trade for Island property. 291 Sooke Lake Road, Quesnel, B.C. 384-9772.

BY OWNER 4 ACRES MILL Bay. Beautiful view property. Private paved road. Hardly treed with some building sites. Good water and drainage. Good pasture. Ideal spot for horses. Equestrian centre with indoor riding arena or adjoining property. \$29,500.

15 ACRES MOSTLY SEAVIEW APPROXIMATELY THREE QUARTERS OF A MILE FROM TOWN. BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME. 32.98 ACRES PER ACRE. CALL DALE TAYLOR, 384-1227 DOWN TOWN REALTY LTD. 477-4973.

7 BEAUTIFUL ACRES OF HIGH

treed seclusion, less than 8 miles from town. Build your dream home. Try 375,000. MLS 7355. Call John Bishop Ltd. 384-0581 or John Homefinders. Wall and Redekop. 386-2979.

NORTH SANANIC

FIVE ACRES. All cleared, gentle slope to good road frontage. Excellent 10' frontage. \$50,000.00. WILF DAVIDSON 454-5002

LAND PACIFIC R.L.T. 388-6231

40 ACRES IN 5 1/2 MI. CIRCLE

Good holding property at just \$4,000 per acre. Grandview Island Monague Realty. 384-9316 or Res. 658-8408.

WANTED SEAVIEW OR Waterfront home or property. Cherry Point or Cowichan Bay. 419-6198.

285 UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

BUILDING LOT

Closes to Shawning Village, among other houses, well developed, ready to build. Asking \$10,000.00. R. K. BOUSFIELD. 386-2955 or Res. 387-5688. Mayfair Realty.

12 CHOICE ACRES. NICELY

treed, 2000 ft. paved road frontage with private and light traffic. Good building sites. Close to a warm sunning beach with easy access. 15 min drive to Nanaimo. Owner. P.O. Box 382, Nanaimo, B.C.

285 UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

DUNCAN — CITY HOME

Beautifully constructed home on acre set back lot, fully landscaped, close to town, is offered for the first time. The purchaser may choose to live here, rent, or sell. Large 4-piece vanity bathroom, plus powder room, double doors, laundry room, an abundance of electrical outlets and closets. 1 acre treed lot with year-round stream, heaterized fireplace. Professionally landscaped garden. Lot 100x140. Tall natural cedar and fir trees. Sandy beach close by. Julia Jenkins. 737-4373.

MILL BAY — CEDAR HOME

This new listing is fantastic home in a quiet area. It offers convenience and craftsmanship which this house offers - 3 bedrooms plus pegged oak floors, central heating, double garage, 2 large 4-piece vanity bathrooms, plus powder room, double doors, laundry room, an abundance of electrical outlets and closets. 1 acre treed lot with year-round stream, heaterized fireplace. Professionally landscaped garden. Lot 100x140. Tall natural cedar and fir trees. Sandy beach close by. Julia Jenkins. 737-4373.

WATERFRONT

Large 121x261 ft. waterfront lot in Parksville. On Village water system. Fabulous views included. Stairway access to beach. \$35,000.

FAMILY HOME

Large 4-bedroom home with over 1900 sq. ft. of living space. Double plumbing, recreation room. On a completely landscaped lot in the Parksville Villas. Quiet and quiet close to schools and shopping. Only five years old and below replacement cost at \$47,900.

HERB SMITH

Victoria 537-5541

3-ON SALTSpring ISLAND

12 sq. ft. home with full basement, 3 br., 1 1/2

baths, 2 fireplaces, car-

port, good location with view of St. Marys Lake.

Buy now and you can influence the decor of this

deluxe house as it is now nearing completion.

\$51,900 complete.

HERB SMITH

Victoria 386-1713

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nearing completion.

\$51,900 complete.

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3-ON SALTSpring ISLAND

12 sq. ft. home with full

basement, 3 br., 1 1/2

baths, 2 fireplaces, car-

port, good location with

view of St. Marys Lake.

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12 sq. ft. home with full

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port, good location with

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Buy now and you can

Tourists Huddle on Floor as Jets Bomb Resort Area

By HOLGER JENSEN

KARVAS, Cyprus (AP) — Turkish invasion troops stormed ashore outside the tourist hotels lining this picturesque northeast resort area just west of Kyrenia.

Turkish Skyhawk and Phantom jet aircraft screamed overhead to bomb bridges, roads and Greek-Cypriot artillery positions.

Two boatloads of Turkish frogmen waded ashore near a bombed-out hotel. This correspondent and three other foreign journalists went down to the beach with a white flag to greet the landing party.

Half-naked soldiers made us lie spread-eagle, face-down, and checked our passports. The officer in charge then advised us to return to the hotel and keep our heads down.

"Do not worry," he said. "We are not cruel. Our fight is not with you."

The Turks encountered only token resistance—isolated bursts of machine-gun fire and sporadic rounds from mortars and recoilless rifles. The invading troops advanced under the cover of their own guns and hoisted a red-and-white Turkish flag over the

rooftop of the nearby Mermain hotel.

Two tourist couples—one from Geneva and the other from London—huddled on the floor of the Clearchos Hotel behind barricades of pillows and surrounded by broken glass. They appeared to be trying to drink away their fears with bottles of brandy from the hotel bar.

A former British soldier who fought in Cyprus 15 years ago said he had come to the island for a quiet vacation. "I didn't think this kind of stuff would still be going on," he said.

One of the tourists said the hotel had been strafed with rockets by Turkish air force jets earlier in the morning.

Driving to the beach from Nicosia along a network of back roads, we encountered Greek soldiers at several points, saw a partially-destroyed bridge and passed a bombed-out bus draped with civilian bodies.

As we approached Kyrenia, there were more wrecks of vehicles littering the roadway with dead lying about. One man had been decapitated.

The Greek soldiers were moving toward the coast, together with pro-Greek EOKA-B guerrilla fighters in camouflage fatigue uniforms. They advised us not to go toward the coast, but did not try to stop us.

In a roadside shop we found some American tourists who had been vacationing on the north coast, and were trying to flee to Nicosia.

They identified themselves as Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sophocles and their 16-year-old daughter Alexis of Marlboro, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. John Savas of Newburgh, N.Y.

"Can you get us out? Can you get us out?" they shouted. They were huddling under mattresses as jet fighters flew overhead.

The Americans had painted the letters "U.S.A." on a white sheet and said they planned to drive to Nicosia with the homemade sign tied to the top of their car.

A cluster of warships on the horizon was our first glimpse of the sea. As we approached, high clouds of smoke billowed up from the direction of Kyrenia, and forest fires crackled in the woods.



CHEERING TURKS line street in front of Ankara office of Prime Minister Bulet Ecevit to show their support of his decision

to send troops into Cyprus. In the supermarkets housewives rushed to stockpile basic foods.

Commandos Guard Israel

United Press International

Israel has set up an elite, commando-trained border police unit to combat Arab guerrilla infiltration along the northern frontier, border police chief Haim Levi said today.

The unit is being trained as a quick-strike force to deal with guerilla attacks such as the ones at Qiray Shemona, Maalot and other towns near the Lebanese frontier in which 55 persons have been killed since April, he said.

The unit, whose members are trained in judo, karate, demolition and assault work, is not yet fully operational, he said, but already has helped guard President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger during their recent visits to Israel.

"The unit will be ready for action within a few months and be able to get quickly to any place in Israel where they (the guerrillas) strike," Levi said.

The Israeli military command acknowledged Friday that its commandos captured two Lebanese civilians during a raid on the Lebanese frontier village of Bustan.

When the raid was carried out Thursday night, the command said only that the commandos destroyed three homes suspected of harboring guerrillas operating in the frontier zone.

No mention was made of captives until the Lebanese government claimed that two men had been taken back to Israel.

The command said the two were interrogated and found not to have collaborated with the guerrillas. It said they would be returned to Lebanon.

Three major Palestinian guerrilla groups meanwhile condemned the agreement signed this week by King Hussein of Jordan and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

Hussein maintained his refusal to recognize the Palestinian Liberation organization as the representative of Palestinians living in Jordan, but said he would accept the possibility of a strike at the five-day-a-week evening news.

The paper did not publish Monday and Tuesday of last week because of study sessions and a work slowdown by the printers.

Talks Resume In Paper Tiff

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — In a joint statement issued Friday, Citizen Publisher John Evans and International Typographical Union Local 868 spokesman Norman Brielsman said the two sides had agreed to further contract talks.

"We met today and agreed that there were still areas we can explore that could lead to a settlement," the statement said.

"These will be examined over the weekend and we will meet again on Monday."

The statement forestalls, for the moment at least, the possibility of a strike at the five-day-a-week evening news.

The paper did not publish Monday and Tuesday of last week because of study sessions and a work slowdown by the printers.

BUILDER WOULDN'T LEAVE

LONDON (UPI) — Richard Usher invited the builder into his home to do some work but now he says he can't get him out.

Usher, 29, told a divorce court Friday that builder James Carlisle is having an affair with his wife, Mary, 28, and refuses to leave although the construction job is done.

He said it began when Carlisle dined at his home to build an extension to the Usher home and "became friendly," with Mrs. Usher. "It is alleged that adultery took place," Usher's lawyer said.

Judge Bernard Lewis ordered Carlisle, to stay, away from the home and adjourned the case until July 26 to hear the other side.

Exxon Profit Soars

NEW YORK (AP) — After-tax profits of Exxon Corp., the world's largest energy company, continued to surge during the second quarter, the company reports. Exxon says earnings for the three months ended June 30 were up 67 per cent from the year earlier period and 20 per cent above earnings reported for the first three months of the year.

Paul Fitzpatrick, 43, and Ed Devereux, 30, both of Toronto, said Thursday seamen opposing the current leadership of SIU president Gralewicz are subject to beatings, intimidation, and revival of the DNS (Do Not Ship) label of former president Hal Banks.

Mr. Devereux said he was beaten by union men when he went to union hall to pay his membership dues June 19, and both men say seamen are being blacklisted for Great Lakes shipping jobs for opposing Mr. Gralewicz.

The SIU president said that what "really happened" was that Mr. Devereux came to a

DUBLIN (Reuter) — Irish Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave faces a serious crisis of confidence among his Fine Gael party members over his unprecedented action in voting with the opposition on a contraception issue.

The votes of Cosgrave and six other party members in parliament last Tuesday helped defeat a bill introduced by his own Justice

Minister Patrick Cooney to legalize the sale of contraceptives to married couples in the Irish Republic.

Irish citizens or visitors to Ireland can privately import contraceptive devices but it is illegal to sell them within the country or to advertise them.

The prime minister, who leads a coalition government of Fine Gael and Labor, had apparently told no one of his

opposition to the bill although many cabinet meetings over which he presided had preceded its drafting.

Angry party backbenchers say they will be asking Cosgrave and Education Minister Richard Burke, who also voted against the bill, for an explanation when the Fine Gael parliamentary group meets this week.

Editorial reaction in North-

ern Ireland and the Republic has been critical. The liberal Irish Times said Cosgrave had "undermined his credibility as the head of a government and as leader of his party."

Yet the Fianna Fail opposition party leader, Jack Lynch, is unlikely to exploit the matter to the point of provoking an early election for which his party is unprepared.

Irish PM Votes With Opposition

Seafarers' Head Denies Beatings

POSTER MAN BACK IN PEKING

By JOHN BURNS
Special to The Times

PEKING — The golden monkey, defying critics who unmasked him two weeks ago, surfaced again Friday with yet another poster denouncing the "handful of capitalist roaders" he alleges to be encased in the top echelons of the local party hierarchy.

Confounding the political obituaries written when he was unmasked, the pseudonymous protestor — actually an industrial worker named Chen Chia-Chou — emerged as audacious as ever with a diatribe entitled "The Municipal party committee should be revolutionized."

In a series of five yellow sheets, each with key passages underlined in red in characteristic golden monkey fashion, the protest set forth a familiar indictment of the local leadership for fostering a climate of "regression, backsliding and restoration" since the cultural revolution.

Pauline Glasgow, 43, of St. Catharines, Ont., is seeking a petition through the Quebec courts now to prevent an election this fall unless his name is on the ballot.

He has been fighting since November, 1971, when it was declared that he lost the presidency to Leonard (Red) McLaughlin by 37 votes. Since then, Mr. McLaughlin has taken another international union position and Mr. Gralewicz has taken his place.

Mr. Glasgow said Thursday that a new election should be supervised by a court-appointed commission to ensure it is fair, but Mr. Gralewicz said Mr. Glasgow is ineligible for election because he does not have enough sea time.

size Lin Piao and Confucius, and of employing a thousand and one ways of binding the masses hand and foot" and thus stifling criticism.

Since the poster campaign was launched by the party's central committee five weeks ago, the poster said, reactionary elements have called out plainclothes policemen arrested and beaten up people, used fire hoses and even dispatched men to tear down the big character posters put up by the masses.

"These actions fully showed the 'feebleness' of the retrogrades and their fear of mass action, but they would only hasten their doom" and with it the emergence of "new, strong and vigorous party committee," it added.

U.K. Trawler Shelled

HULL, England (AP) — An Icelandic gunboat shelled a British trawler Friday for allegedly fishing in Icelandic waters. A spokesman for the vessel's British owners said: "I have received garbled reports that the trawler has been fired on and holed. But none of the crew has been hurt."

EXHIBITION PARK RACING

FIRST RACE — \$1,750 claiming,

three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.

British Command (Smith)

\$1,750. Charlene (Frazier)

3:10. 3:10. Craig Prince (Arnold)

3:10. 3:10. Cain Money (Marshall)

3:10. Gal (Danmarie), Gin Lizzle, Little

Maeg, Angelic, Shirr, Polka Little

Time: 1:21 1/5. Quinella paid:

\$28.70.

SECOND RACE — \$2,050 claiming,

three-year-olds, six and up, one-

one-half miles.

Bonus Winner (Frazier)

\$4,50. \$2,30. \$2,00.

Charlene (Frazier)

4:10. 3:80.

Lady Latimer (Colangelo)

4:10. 3:80.

Also ran: Beery, Queen, Our

mond, Hitzell, Swing Me Willie,

New Pride, Winning Smoke, Solar

Breeze. Time: 1:19 1/5.

Eight RACE — \$3,300 allowance,

three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.

Mondays Nit (Frazier)

\$4,50. \$2,30. \$2,00.

Dark Monkey (Carter)

4:10. 3:80.

Lady Latimer (Colangelo)

4:10. 3:80.

Also ran: Beery, Queen, Our

mond, Hitzell, Swing Me Willie,

New Pride, Winning Smoke, Solar

Breeze. Time: 1:19 1/5.

NINTH RACE — \$1,850 claiming,

three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.

British Command (Smith)

10:20. 10:20.

Charlene (Frazier)

10:20. 10:20.

Also ran: Alderberry, Mr. Slick,

Snow Run, Aim To Win, Fiery

Leap, Kelbo, Regal Joy. Time: 1:49.

Attendance: \$21,605. Mutual handle: \$709,631.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — \$1,750 claiming,

for three and four-year-olds, 6 1/2 furlongs.

British Command (Brownell)

10:20.

Morning Story (Carter)

11:00.

Smoldering (Smith)

10:20.

Drive By (Colangelo)

10:20.

British Command (Dube)

10:20.

Vancouver D (Gibson)

11:00.

Lady Mint (Leblanc)

<p

Peanut Butter Short in Suez

SUEZ, Egypt (CP) — Two fly strips, as crammed with victims as a good sultana cake with raisins, dangle overhead, twanging occasionally in a merciful breeze.

Below, wooden tables covered with white plastic are set with smeared ketchup bottles, salt and pepper, tin cans hammered into ash trays.

Out back, Wayne Dingle of Oxford, N.S., corporal cook, hefts a pan of three yard-long loaves of bread from the oven and turns to the cauldron-sized pots simmering on the back of a blackened stove, preparing lunch in his small, sweltering kitchen.

Across the way, over lank grass turning yellow in the parched ground and through a hedge long since gone wild, C a m p Commander Capt. Claude Bergeron of Lac St. Jean, Que., sits working at his desk, sheets of paper annoyingly sticking to his damp hands, his twirled, golden moustache diverting the beads of perspiration that now and then trickle down his tanned face.

At the next desk, Lieut. Joe Stevens of Fonthill, Ont., breaks into a food package from home and finds a bottle of peanut butter — a treat among the Canadians serving with the United Nations in the Middle East.

The UN does all the buying for the UN Emergency Force and local legend has it that when the official concerned was drawing up the original shopping list, he commented: "I don't like peanut butter," and struck it off.

Two flights up in the scarred, once cream-colored cement building, Brian Acker, 19, lean and bronzed, and like his mates stripped to the waist, hovers over a Telex machine until the screeds of an unattended switchboard down the hall summons him on the run.

It isn't much, this Canadian UNEF base more than 100 miles east of the main camp outside Cairo. But to the 35 or so Canadians deployed here it is home and they don't want to leave it for assignment elsewhere in the Middle East.

But soon they must.

Marching Orders Issued

They have their marching orders and with the main Canadian camp soon to move to the Suez canal town of Ismailia, north of here, it seems likely the Suez group will be going there too, the better to do their job of providing UN communications and vehicle repairs in the area. Some might be rotated to the new Canadian establishment in the Golan Heights, on the Israeli-Syrian border.

Most of the men spent some time at Camp Shams near Cairo before coming here, and although Suez is drab and remote from any city life, they prefer it here.

For one thing, "rank" is a pretty casual affair — all eat together, play cards together, drink beer together. Another big plus in country where summer temperatures recently touched 133 degrees at high noon is that only a block down the road are a beach of light grey sand and the sparkling blue waters of the Gulf of Suez.

There are movies every night, with members of the neighboring UN contingents cramming in to take advantage of the Canadians' good fortune.

Dingle, who arrived at Shams in April and transferred here three weeks ago, says: "I'd far sooner be here than at Shams — I'm glad I came, I like it here." He and one

other cook do all the meals, even baking bread and preparing desserts.

The city, like Ismailia to the north, has been pretty much of a ghost town since the Israelis smashed these communities in the 1967 war. Now, "secured" by the Egyptian army, civilians are swarming back and bands of young volunteers are clearing the rubble but there still is little commerce and no entertainment or night life to speak of.

WO Frank Jones, 36, of Saint John, N.B., says when he came here three months ago there were hardly any civilians around the shattered town. "Now they are starting to swarm in and even some women and children are arriving."

"In a weird sort of way, I like the place," says Acker of Dartmouth, N.S. Although he calls Suez "Shipwreck City" because of its rows of shell-scarred buildings, sagging roofs and piles of rubbish, he prefers it to the more regimented life in dusty, sprawling Camp Shams.

But here, Shams or wherever, almost all Canadians know to the day when their six-month tour will end and they head for home.

"Sixty-four and a half days," said Jones, without a second's hesitation, when asked how long he had to go.

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SILVER THREADS

VICTORIA
Monday: 8:30 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 11:30 — lunch; 1:15 p.m. — bridge; 7:20 — whist.

Tuesday: 8:30 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 11:30 — lunch.

Wednesday: Annual picnic in Beacon Hill Park at 11 a.m., centre closed; 7:20 p.m. — whist.

Thursday: 8:30 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9 — day trip to Vancouver Game Farm and the Fraser Valley — tickets are still available for this tour; 11:30 — lunch.

Friday: 8:30 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 11:30 — lunch; 1:15 p.m. — bridge; 7:30 — crib.

Saturday: 11 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool; 1 p.m. — whist drive; 7:30 — "500" card game.

Sunday: 1 to 4 p.m. — open for drop-ins.

SIDNEY
Monday: 9 a.m. — centre open.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. — centre open; 10 — arts and crafts room open for painting; 1:15 p.m. — whist; 8:30 — wig and dickey.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. — centre open; 10 — novelties; noon — hot dinner; 7 p.m. — band practice.

Monday: 9:30 a.m. — drop-in, billiards; 11:30 — lunch; 1:30 p.m. — jacks, billiards; 7:30 — whist.

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. — carpet bowling, billiards; 11:30 — lunch; 1:30 p.m. — progressive whist.

Wednesday: Mainland trip to Vancouver Game Farm and Winery leaves 8 a.m.; 9:30 — billiards and drop-ins; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:30 p.m. — drop-ins, billiards.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m. — carpet bowling, billiards; 11:30 — lunch; 1:30 p.m. — bridge.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. — drop-in, billiards; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:30 p.m. — jacks, billiards; 7:30 — whist.

Saturday: 1:30 p.m. — billiards, cribbage, drop-ins.

July 31 annual picnic, bus tickets on sale.

August 7 — Parksville and Little Qualicum Falls trip.

August 21 — P.N.E. trip.

Tea served daily 10:15 a.m. and 2:45 p.m.

Poet's Life Spared

SEOUL (AP) — Death sentences for dissident poet Kim Chi-ha and four others convicted of plotting against the South Korean government were commuted to life terms today.

The sentences were reduced because the five showed deep remorse during their trial, the defence department said.

The others were Lee Chul, 25, head of a clandestine student group known as the Na-



PULP WRITER Harold Cruickshank, 81, has spent most of his life writing action adventure stories for pulp magazines. During his peak period

he wrote eight 6,000-word stories a month. Using pseudonyms, some magazines ran as many as three Cruickshank stories in a single issue.

EDMONTON (CP) — Harold Cruickshank says, "green hungry monster" has swallowed up the kind of adventure literature he once wrote and peddled to pulp magazines.

His best-known war hero, First World War flying ace Capt. Bill Dawe, the Sky Devil, had a real life model in Mr. Cruickshank's own infantry commander.

He said young readers who patterned themselves after heroes like the Sky Devil and formed fan clubs to honor the fictional adventurers were doing a good thing.

For 55 years Mr. Cruickshank, whose characters include the Sky Devil and Keko the wolf, wrote for pulp magazines, those publications printed on newsprint rather than fine paper.

The critics thought the pulps should be hidden under rocks and only read on rainy days," said Mr. Cruickshank. "Some of the greatest writers in the world wrote for the pulps.

Using pseudonyms, some magazines ran as many as three Cruickshank stories in a single issue.

"Certainly the pulps carried stories of violence, but it was a violence of a defensive nature.

"When we killed somebody it was because we knew damn well he was about to kill us,

"When I first started off the demand was for war stories or anybody else."

not out of any desire to kill."

When they faded you had to switch to air war stories."

When that fad passed a demand for wilderness adventure grew and Cruickshank met it with his profitable series about Reko the wolf.

The series jelled during the Depression when Mr. Cruickshank saw a German shepherd and a golden collie playing together in the snow.

"At that point I conceived in my mind's eye the product of a mating between a wolf and a collie."

Mr. Cruickshank launched his career when he was asked to write about his war comrades in Belgium in 1918.

He received a prize for a story and continued writing in his spare time in Alberta.

In 1923 he sold his first major piece to Western Home Monthly, Chatelaine's forerunner, and a demand grew for his stories.

"For 55 years I wrote more magazine stories than most writers in the country, the U.S. and elsewhere and nobody cared."

"Now they come around giving me halos for what I've done. Not that I'm complaining, you understand, I always considered I was just doing a job, like a carpenter or anybody else."

The pulp magazines such as Battle Stories, Dare-Devil Aces and Sky Fighters, popular between the 1920s and the early 1950s, sold for a quarter or less.

"The critics thought the pulps should be hidden under rocks and only read on rainy days," said Mr. Cruickshank.

"Some of the greatest writers in the world wrote for the pulps.

A writer for the Saturday Evening Post, Colliers and Redbook.

"A writer for the pulps had to be continually alert to cope with the changing trends. And you had to compete with the cream of the pulp people.

"When I first started off the demand was for war stories or anybody else."

Clearance of

POWER MOWERS AND GARDEN SUPPLIES

Starts Monday

3 days of great buys—

Power Mowers to patio
planters!

Limited, pick early.



18" Viking electric
Our big twin-blade value

69⁵⁰

Strong lightweight electric Viking offers cast magnesium, non-rust deck. Quick, 5-position fingertip wheel adjusters. Operates with big CGE amp CSA approved motor. It's big value!

Get it now and save!

Sturdy steel deck is fully baffled for maximum cutting discharge. With 3 1/2 hp insta-start motor and fast recoil starter. Engine controls easy-reach on top of tubular steel handles.

Black and Decker special
on double-edge trimmer

32⁹⁹

Trim, prune, shape or sculpt de luxe shrub trimmer does it all—with forward or back cutting big 2.2-amp motor, 22" blade. Wrap-around handles make it easy, handling for fast, neat job.

3 cubic foot wheelbarrow
handyman gardener's necessity

14⁹⁹

Lightweight, but sturdy. Features heavy stainless steel tray. Tubular steel handles.

4 1/2 cubic foot wheelbarrow
heavy duty for big jobs

36⁹⁹

Suitable for industrial or farm use. Baked enamel tray. Wooden handles, pneumatic tire.

Save on our 22" Viking
self-propelled mower

144⁹⁹

You get years of trouble-free use with this lightweight cast magnesium deck. With 5-position fingertip height adjusters plus internal chain-drive starts easily from handle (folds for compact storage).

Eaton's Viking 16" reel
mower at easy low price

32⁹⁹

Starting out? British-made Viking makes it easy at this great low price. Mower features 5 Sheffield steel blades mounted on tough-wearing, ballbearing reel, with easy-push 9 1/2" rubber tires.

GARDEN SHOP

Get bargains on nylon
reinforced garden hose

10⁴⁹

100' lengths of full 1 1/2" pliable, easy-coiling vinyl hose that's nylon reinforced for extra strength. Complete with non-rust, non-stick brass coupling. Shop early, limited supply.

Oscillating sprinkler
waters up to 2200 sq. ft.

5⁹⁹

Beat the heat with this sprinkler deal that guarantees you maximum watering power — just dial from 4 positions. Plus perma-sealed motor is designed to give you years of trouble-free service.

Plastic patio planters priced lowest ever

Approx. 6" deep by 39" long—for your geraniums, herbs or patio tomatoes. And colorful window boxes in sturdy rigid plastic that won't rot or course. Adjustable brackets, per pair 1.99.

Garden Shop, Main Floor, Homefurnishings Building

5⁹⁹

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Shop Thurs. and Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

Communication Is Achilles Heel of N-Subs

WASHINGTON (WP) — In the Norwegian Sea, an American submarine with 16 nuclear-tipped Poseidon missiles aboard cruises quietly beneath the surface.

At Cutler, Maine, a navy transmitter beams out occasional messages to the submarine and to its sister ships submerged elsewhere.

Overhead in the North Atlantic, a Navy C-130 transport, laden with communications equipment, circles the areas near where the submarines patrol, also ready to relay instructions in the event of war or a serious crisis.

Of all the U.S. nuclear strike forces, the fleet of 41

Polaris and Poseidon missile-firing submarines had always been the least vulnerable to attack by the Soviets. It still is.

But that same invulnerability, afforded by the oceans' vastness, also makes it harder to communicate with submarines than with bombers or missile crews sitting in underground silos.

The present systems work, but, in recent years, as the Soviet missile force grew, there has been quiet but growing unease within the Pentagon over the question of reliable and continuing communications with these submarines during a prolonged

crisis or nuclear showdown.

The principal fear revolves around the vulnerability of the communication centres themselves, the above-ground, easily-knocked-out transmitters in Maine and four or five other places, and the airfields from which the relative handful of relay planes operate.

For almost 10 years, the Navy has been trying with very little success — to develop a better technique. The project, known as Sanguine, involves a proposal to build a huge array of cables and transmitters which essentially would form a vast antenna system, stretching over perhaps 2,500 square miles.

Because the wires and as

many as 150 separate transmitters would be buried underground and spaced miles apart. The Navy believes such a network would be far less vulnerable to a single attack by Soviet missiles and would thus operate longer in wartime.

Sanguine would also operate in the extremely-low-frequency (ELF) range about the same as normal household current. This requires a huge antenna, but it allows the electronic signal to penetrate sea water to much greater depths than the current very-low-frequency (VLF) transmitters or the much higher frequencies used by communications aircraft.

Current missile-firing subs

must come to a virtual stop, and either poke an antenna above the surface or trail a long, thin metallic antenna wire at or just below the surface to receive information either from the above-ground transmitters or the relay planes.

In a crisis, the relay planes would also funnel communications directly from Washington or from an airborne command post, possibly with the President aboard, to the submarine.

In the view of some specialists, this could mean submarines giving away their position in order to get messages.

For the roughly 90 other U.S. submarines which are

used for attacking ships or

other subs — rather than firing missiles — the specialists argue that the U.S. vessels may have to break off trailing a Soviet vessel at depth in order to come near the surface for new instructions. The Soviets are believed to have the same problem.

Concern over getting precise and possibly rapidly changing instructions to submarine commanders has increased even more in the past year, ever since Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger began to emphasize the need to fine tune the U.S. strike force to fight what may be a limited nuclear encounter rather than an all-out attack.

But by all accounts, the job of getting Sanguine — or some other system — approved by Congress and into service has been hangled thus far.

Top defense department officials concede that their privately expressed concern over communications appears to be contradicted by the general haphazard way in which Sanguine has been pursued publicly by the department and the Navy.

Thus far, \$62 million has been spent on Sanguine and it will cost about \$60 million more, including this year's pending request to complete development. To actually build an operational system by the early 1980s will cost an estimated \$500 million to \$800

Indian Fuses Smoking

EDMONTON (CP) — Harry Cardinal, the young leader of the Indian Association of Alberta (IAA), is sitting on a powder keg.

He knows the fuse is lit, but wonders why no one else seems to smell the smoke.

"There's one hell of a lot of frustration among the Indian people in Canada," says Cardinal. "The establishment, white and Indian, have to move quickly to rectify the problem.

"If they don't, the militant movements will direct their wrath toward the white and Indian establishments."

Mr. Cardinal, president of the IAA since 1968, fears Canadian society and Canadian governments will take an increasingly tough stand on Indian problems.

As a result, more militant Indian leaders may create a more radical militant Indian movement.

Mr. Cardinal said because of the refusal of the establishment "to grant some pretty basic solutions to problems, frustration grows and the more militant leaders appear."

He said the militant, violent leaders eventually begin to appeal to the public and "about that time the establishment feels the first leaders probably weren't so bad after all, and decide to negotiate and to meet the original demands."

"It isn't the best way to accomplish things, but it does get things done eventually."

A key to avoiding confrontation lies in providing incentives, not hand-outs, for native people, said Mr. Cardinal.

"We are usually asking for the resources that are needed to do something ourselves, or to hire people who can help us do something, not for a government to come in and do it for us."

Mr. Cardinal, who says he would like to try his hand at federal politics one day, recalled the rejection of one major self-help plan drafted by the IAA.

The association asked the federal government to divide the export tax revenue from oil produced by wells on Alberta Indian reserves equally between the producing bands and provincial native development fund.

The government rejected the proposal and is considering an alternative plan by the Indian Affairs Department which would divide the export tax revenue between the band and Ottawa.

During the 1972-73 fiscal year, the department spent more than \$5 million in welfare for native people in Alberta. Wouldn't it have been better if that money could be used for development, rather than mere subsistence?

The fund envisioned by IAA would be used to finance Indian projects, such as tourist camps in remote wilderness areas, highway motels and secondary industries.

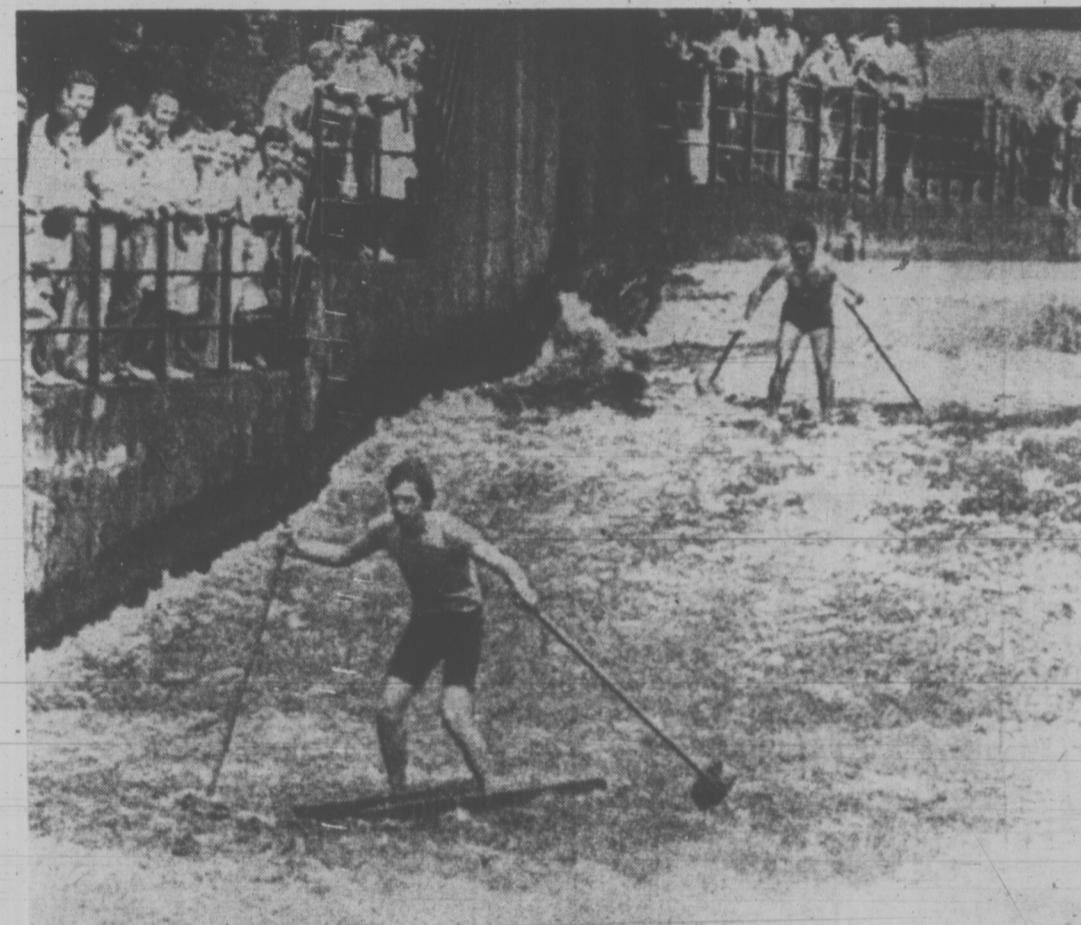
Over five-to-10 years there would be a substantial fund that we could use to finance our developments. Then, if we had those funds, we wouldn't have to go to the Canadian taxpayer and ask for money. It would be ours."

Eight of Alberta's 42 reserves have producing oil wells. The eight bands split an estimated \$1 million per month in oil revenues, with 85 per cent of the revenue being divided among four bands.

The wealthy bands oppose the IAA proposal for revenue sharing, and Mr. Cardinal blames them for encouraging the federal government not to accept it.

"Looking 10-to-20 years ahead, there is no excuse for our people to be kept in a state of poverty. It is really a decision the federal government has to make — whether to keep expanding the welfare budget to provide a bare existence for our people, or to provide funds for skill training."

and economic development."



SUMMER SHAPE-UP for out-of-season skiers involves competing in races along a river near Munich, Germany. Using platforms and long wooden

sticks to practice their agility, sportsmen organize races to increase their speed.

'Black' or 'Bantu'— Both Spell Apartheid

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters)

What's in a name? In South Africa, a great deal, for over the years the government has evolved a complex and sometimes controversial terminology to reinforce its apartheid policies.

So, a stir has been caused here by apparent government moves to eliminate one of the most commonly used terms in the official dictionary—the collective noun Bantu as a description of black Africans.

This word seems to be going the same way as apartheid, a term the government has dropped in favor of "separate development" because of the associations it has gained abroad.

Bantu first was used by academics during the 19th century to describe a group of more than 200 African languages with a common root; in all of them the word for "people" is Bantu or some close modification.

In South Africa, Bantu did not come into common use until about 1960, when the term was made popular by Dr. Hendrik Verwoerd, the late prime minister and chief philosopher of apartheid.

This marked the first time

that a cabinet minister had endorsed the word black and acknowledged that Africans preferred to be called by it.

The labor minister's remark engendered praise from

Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, leader of the Zulu people, who has often criticized the official use of Bantu.

He said Viljoen's statement was "an important step to improving race relations and an example to other whites."

Shortly afterwards, Prime Minister John Vorster used the phrase "black homelands" rather than Bantu in a speech and this appeared to set the seal of official approval on the move away from Bantu.

The new government stance seems to be moving into the civil service: An official government publication, South African Digest, now has started alternating between the use of black and Bantu.

The apparent dropping of Bantu is a significant concession to the spirit of "black consciousness," which has emerged among the republic's Africans during the last few years.

South Africa's semantic difficulties are further complicated by the fact that it is not only Africans who like to be called "black"—many young colored (mixed race) and Indian people now do as well.

EATON'S downtown

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Sport shirts for carefree comfort at budget prices

Easy care, short sleeve sport shirts to really keep a man's cool. Priced low and easy for summertime good buys. S, M, L, XL in the group.

Plaquet Front Style comes permanent press. Acrylic fabric for little care. In white, blue, ecru, yellow or grey shades. **5.99**

Stretch Nylon Knit in shades of navy, white, blue or brown. Plaquet front. S.M.L. **2.99**

Good Looking Knit—a classic of tricot acrylic. In ecru, navy, dark brown or powder blue. Short sleeve, machine wash. S.M.L. **5.99**

Polyester/Cotton Together for a plaquet front shirt that's machine wash in yellow, deep gold, blue or beige. **4.99**

Contrast Acrylic Knit in royal blue/white, brown/beige, forest green/white or solid green, wine or white. Plaquet front. **5.99**

Cool Acrylic Knit in grey, beige, navy or soft green. Plaquet front, washable. S.M.L. **5.99**

Golf Shirt swings into Summer with action sleeves. Cotton/polyester is permanent press. White, blue, green or yellow. **5.99**

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Victoria Times

WEEKEND EDITION
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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1974

GREEK TROOPS MOBILIZE AS UN DEBATES

Bloody Battle Rages on Cyprus



Times News Services

Bloody battles raged on Cyprus today on the first day of an air-and-sea invasion by Turkish military forces.

Greece declared a general mobilization and moved troops toward its border with Turkey, raising the possibility of a direct clash between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies.

Turkey's semi-official news agency Anatolia reported today that Greek aircraft heading toward Cyprus had been intercepted by Turkish fighter planes near the Greek island of Rhodes.

At the request of Greece, the UN Security Council was summoned into urgent session in New York to take up the invasion.

Turkish Skyhawk planes bombed Greek sections of Nicosia and the capital's airport. Fires burned in at least 10 areas in and around Nicosia, the worst at the airport and near a Greek-Cypriot camp.

Residents huddled in stairwells, basements and other parts of their homes seeking shelter from the fighting. Many held radios to their ears trying to learn what was happening.

In Washington, U.S. military officials and others said seven Soviet divisions have been placed on alert in western and southern Russia in an apparent show of support for the Turkish side of the dispute, but there was no word of an alert for Soviet transport planes.

United Nations peacekeeping forces that have been on Cyprus for 10 years were reported trying to arrange ceasefires in some areas. A British forces radio report said fighting had been halted for three hours in the Limassol area of southern Cyprus while convoys evacuated foreign nations from Limassol to a nearby British base.

Turkish F-4 Phantom fighter-bombers hit a mental hospital in Nicosia, killing at least 20 persons and wounding 60, an Associated Press photographer reported.

Cyprus Radio, controlled by the military-backed government that toppled the regime of Archbishop Makarios Monday, reported that six Turkish planes had been shot down.

The Turkish attack early today was six days after the coup which revived fears by Turkish-Cypriots of annexation by Greece.

In Belgium, Greece accused Turkey of aggression against Cyprus at a North Atlantic Council meeting called today to prevent war between the two NATO powers. Such a war would be the first major conflict ever between NATO allies.

The Greek representative spoke at the 30-minute morning session, accusing Turkey of aggression in the invasion of Cyprus. Later, the Turkish representative told the council that his country's forces have moved to eliminate a danger to the lives of all Cypriots and to restore the constitutional regime, a NATO source reported.

A statement from the Swedish defence ministry said fighting had died down along the "green line," separating Greek- and Turkish-Cypriots forces in Nicosia. The Swedish ministry received word from the commander of its UN force.

Easier reports said machine-gun fire and mortar explosions were heard along the "green line."

Turkey invaded Cyprus because of the coup staged by the Greek-Cypriot National Guard that overthrew Makarios. Turkey regards the coup as a threat to the Turkish-Cypriot minority, outcome.

Six Canadian Soldiers Hurt

OTTAWA (CP) — Six Canadians serving with the United Nations peacekeeping force in Cyprus have been wounded, but the injuries are minor in all cases, the defence department announced today.

The wounded men were identified as Warrant Officer D. W. Moeller, 40, and Cpl. B. C. Meister, 31, both of Edmonton, Cpl. L. J. Lapierre, 23, of La Salle, Que., Pvt. Joseph G. Grenier, 20, of Levesque, 22, of Temiscouata County, Que., and Pvt. F. J. P. Gasse, 21, of Aylmer, Que.

All are members of the 1st Commando battalion of the Edmonton-based Canadian Airborne Regiment.

An external affairs department spokesman said Canada "will not take any unilateral action" on whether to pull out its 480 members of the UN force. A decision on the future of the force would have to come from the UN Security Council.

Serving with the Canadian Forces contingent are five Victorians.

They are Maj. Derek Bamford, attached to UN headquarters in Nicosia, Sgt. Earl B. Borden, dental technician, Sgt. D. K. MacDonald, traffic technician, Petty Officer S. R. Hewson, administrative clerk, and Petty Officer Maurice J. Roy, cook.



Moon-Walker Pulled Rank

Vancouver Top In Price Rise

NEWS BRIEFS

City Man Wins \$5,000 Draw

OTTAWA (CP) — A 1.5 per cent increase for consumer prices in Vancouver during June was the highest of the increases recorded that month by Statistics Canada in 14 cities.

Although Victoria is not among the cities surveyed, prices in this area are generally considered to be as high or higher than Vancouver's.

Winnipeg had the lowest increase with the consumer price index eight-tenths of one per cent higher than it was in May.

The food, housing, clothing, transportation and recreation-education indices rose in all cities surveyed, and health and personal care costs increased in all but Quebec City.

Despite the higher food costs, Statistics Canada said Friday that meat, poultry and egg prices were down in most centres in June compared with May.

The figures for the various cities were released nine days after Statistics Canada reported an 11.4 per cent overall increase in the consumer price index between June 1973 and last month, the largest annual increase since the Korean War.

Following are the price-increases by city during June for all goods and the major index components: food, housing and clothing.

St. John's, Nfld.: All items, 1.3 per cent; food, one per cent; housing, 2.1 per cent; and clothing, 1.1 per cent.

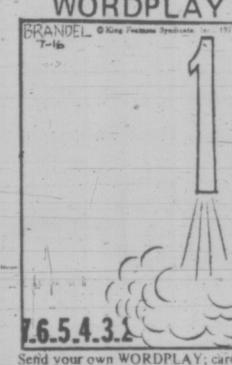
Halifax: All items, 1.3 per cent; food, 2.4 per cent; housing, nine-tenths of one per cent; and clothing, 1.2 per cent.

Saint John, N.B.: All items, 1.3 per cent; food, 1.2 per cent.

"This indicates a great increase in diseases that we thought were on the decline," said Dr. Bowmer.

See VANCOUVER Page 2

WORDPLAY



Send your own WORDPLAY; care of this newspaper.

Diphtheria Increases

VANCOUVER (CP) — The provincial health department said Friday cases of diphtheria and German measles in British Columbia have increased at an "alarming rate" during the first six months of this year.

Dr. Ernest Bowmer, director of the provincial laboratories, said there were 67 cases of German measles verified in the laboratory during the first six months of the year compared to 11 for the corresponding period last year. Diphtheria cases increased to 22 from 86 including an increase to 97 from five in the Vancouver area.

"This indicates a great increase in diseases that we thought were on the decline," said Dr. Bowmer.

Franco Walking

MADRID (Reuter) — Franco was reported out of his hospital bed and walking about today, just one day after handing power over to Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon because of illness.

Face at Fault

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former White House aide John Ehrlichman asked for a new trial Friday, claiming his conviction last week in the Ellsberg break-in case resulted in part from the facial expressions of the judge and an escape attempt by two prisoners from the courtroom.

Rates for consumers have jumped about 20 per cent and industrial rates are expected to jump 70 per cent.

For the government to reverse that stand indicates that the day-to-day operations of the corporation are in much worse financial shape than we had been led to believe," said the Liberal leader.

Social Credit leader Bill Bennett also attacked the increases, accusing the NDP government of bad fiscal management.

Anderson also pointed a finger at B.C. Hydro chairman David Cass-Beggs.

After the Thatcher Liberal government replaced Mr. Cass-Beggs as the chief officer of Saskatchewan Hydro, the financial situation of the corporation improved dramatically, said Anderson.

Mr. Cass-Beggs appointment was a political one, and the time has now come to determine whether political appointment was really in the best interests of the British Columbia consumer or whether we are paying substantially more than necessary due to inadequate administration.

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Amid Hush, Strikers Make Headway

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although both sides have taken a vow of secrecy, it appears some headway has finally been achieved between National Football League owners and their striking players.

The latest round of bargaining, begun Friday behind closed doors at the labor department, was to continue today.

Friday's session, the first to follow a week-long lapse, produced an agreement that neither side would make any further public statements about issues.

Federal mediator James Sceare, assisted by former Atlanta player Lewis Sabine, would say only that "we spent the day reviewing proposals, clarifying any questions on positions. We will

press as hard as we can to help the parties reach an agreement."

Whatever the progress, a complete agreement still could be far off, due in part to the volume of the matters under dispute.

Some of the players, angered by public statements of the owners and the trade of union representative Ken Reaves of Atlanta, had pre-

dicted a quick breakdown of the latest talks.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said before the blackout was imposed Friday that the trade of Reaves to New Orleans was "because of his union activities."

The owners' bargaining team was led by Wellington Mara of New York Giants, George Halas Jr. of Chicago,

Ralph Wilson of Buffalo, Joe Robbie of Miami and Executive Director John Thompson of the NFL Management Council.

The players were represented by Garvey, Keating, association President Bill Curry of Houston, Kermit Alexander of Philadelphia, Ed Podolak of Kansas City, and general counsel Leonard Lindquist.



**bill
walker**

Gary Drives to Win —Lust Like Always

They staged another benefit for Gary Kershaw at Western Speedway this week. Two in fact, and that makes it eight and nine for the season. Countless for the last 14 years.

Sure, the last pair were biggies, two parts of the International Drivers Challenge series for super stocks, and Gary doesn't even intend to try the finale. It's been that kind of a year.

"I'm going pretty good," he said modestly of his outstanding record this year. Those nine, main-event wins have made him No. 1, bar none, and one reason he didn't enter the IDC series originally, or continue on, is because he's committed by his sponsor to race at Western.

So why chance missing the opportunity of winning at home? Sponsors aren't always that easy to come by, and now that Gary has one, he's happy; so undoubtedly is the chief.

Of course, Gary has been answering the same questions for years, and the checkered flag is really not a new experience. For the benefit of late arrivals he's been doing this sort of thing almost forever it seems.

Fact is, when he was a mere lad of 10, he used to sit on the knee of Digger Caldwell as Digger's sprint car wheeled around the old Langford Speedway on a practice lap. Just for kicks, that is.

But Gary was sold. Afterwards came go-karts — he won his first championship with them. He was a rookie of the year in stocks at Western in 1961 and he won the modified championship in 1962. But those were only for openers.

So the Fan Can Identify

In 1968, he was voted almost best-everything — even his crew won the best-dressed award. In 1969 he won the then unprecedent six out of eight main events and pinned down another driver's championship.

Then, in 1970 he won the clincher — the Permatex 200 in California. The following spring he was selected "Athlete of the Year." Now he's back on top and running away from the competition.

But he still keeps it light as he always has. Gary was the chap in the yellow hat the other night, surrounded by well-wishers. If most were telling him how he won, he agreed, naturally. For others he had a handshake, or a few words.

But this is the style for all drivers, and crews. And it's one thing the people at Western (and other auto-racing establishments) do which other sports might copy.

It's an excellent post-race feature, allowing the customers a close-up, association with the entertainers. And why not? It gives the fan a chance to identify with his hero, to gawk at the champ, to become a member of the ... "I talked to Gary" club ... or the ... "Ross Surgenor told me" group; to meet the man and machine together. But best of all, the customer is now an instant expert.

And he'll be back.

Kershaw once said he'd be nowhere without his crew. But I suppose it works both ways. You only get the best cars if you win races. But you also have to have the best cars in order to win. And the simple story this year is that Kershaw is winning, and his machine with whatever engine, isn't doing badly either.

Dedication . . . Danger . . . Fear

It has often been said that dedication is what counts to be a racing driver, a champion, and winning is only the result of just how badly a driver wants to win. But that's true in all sports.

Some have it; some just think they have. But many try and in racing, despite the dangers and the sobering fact that only a mere handful will make money (for most it's strictly a losing venture), there's never any shortage of recruits to this heartless, but sometimes fashionable red-neck sport.

Sure, it's dangerous; but it's also a grueling sport, and the tensions must be terrific. It's not easy to reach the top, even if the top is right here, and it's no simple chore to stay there either.

That's what makes Kershaw's recent feats the more noteworthy. Nine straight main event wins is indeed something else.

But even if he, or other drivers, appear calm, cool and collected after a race, there's always that suspicion that an aura of fear isn't in their makeup. Perish the thought. Sure, drivers get frightened, if only for the occasional moment.

And I think Kershaw summed it up well a few years ago when he was telling of his win at Riverside.

To paraphrase . . . "I came down the straight approaching this turn at about 200 m.p.h., and suddenly I thought to myself:

"Hey this is fast . . . but I made it."

SPORTS MENU

BASEBALL
TONIGHT
1 and 4 p.m. — Continuation of District Little League tournament, Todz Park.
7 and 8:30 p.m. — Opening games of District Little League tournament, Allenby Park.

CAR RACING
7 p.m. — Time trials for Washington Racing Association-sanctioned Strawberry Cup modified classic Western Speedway.

SUNDAY
2 p.m. — Continuation of District Little League tournament, Allenby Park.

If necessary, "Cot" League zone tournament, Todz Park.

3 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amatuer League Interlocking games: Trojans (Victoria Metro League vs. Greaves Movers, Trojans vs. Gorge Hotel, Lambick Park).

SOFTBALL
2 p.m. — Men's exhibition, Police All-Stars vs. William Head Steelers, Heywood Park. Women's exhibition, New Zealand vs. New Zealand team vs. C.J.V. Vettes, New Zealand vs. Victoria Senior All-Stars, Royal Athletic Park.

10 a.m. — Continuation of B.C. Juvenile girls' championship, final at 3 p.m., Bullen Park.

LACROSSE
9 p.m. — B.C. Junior "B" League, Saanich vs. North Vancouver, Pearkes Arena.

MONDAY
6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League, Al's Home Service vs.

Gorge Hotel, Lambrick Park.
6:30 p.m. — Continuation of District Little League tournament, Allenby Park.

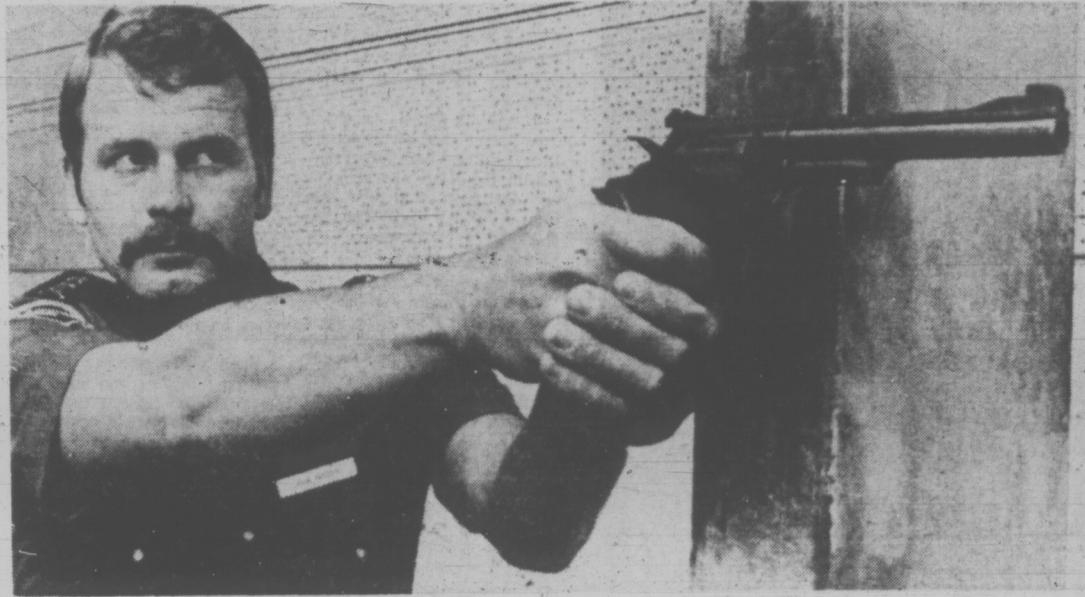
7 p.m. — Women's exhibition, New Zealand vs. Victoria, Royal Athletic Park.

Canadians Win Three

LONDON (Reuters) — Canadian men won three invitational events Friday at the British track and field championships. Dean Bauch of Vancouver won the men's high jump with a leap of seven feet five-eighths of an inch; Bruce Simpson of Toronto took the pole vault at 16-4 1/4 and Rick Cuttell of Vancouver was first in the long jump with a leap of 24-2 1/4.

Greg Joy also of Vancouver, placed second in the high at 6-10 1/4. Ken Wenman of Surrey, B.C., failed to clear the opening height in the pole vault.

MORE SPORT ON PAGES 19 AND 21



Saanich Constable John Archer Takes Aim From Behind Barrier

Police Revolver Club Helped by Competition

By STEWART LANG
Times Staff

About 30 members of the Saanich police force are involved in a competitive sport which directly helps them in the performance of their duties.

John Archer, president of the four-month-old Saanich Police Revolver Club, outlined the background of the group and its objectives at the police station range.

In 1972, the department switched from the traditional one-arm-extended "bulleye" type of shooting to the more practical or combat training style.

This two-handed method of shooting from any position and making use of natural barriers is used in the training programs of police forces throughout the United States and, to a lesser extent, in other parts of Canada.

"It's really the only type of

shooting that makes sense for a policeman," said Archer.

As a result of the training, interest in shooting soared and the club was formed.

Other officers in the club, which is affiliated with the Shooting Federation of Canada, are Morley McDonald and Paul Morrison (vice-presidents), Graham Mitchell (secretary-treasurer) and Rod Gonder (statistician).

Half the tab for travelling is picked up by the department but individual investment still runs fairly high.

A hefty initial expense involves purchasing a .38 Special or, as some members prefer, a .357 Magnum, and reworking it to suit the owner.

Archer said there was no gunsmith in Canada who could tune a revolver to combat shooting.

Club competitors keep costs down as much as possible by moulding their own bullets

and reloading cartridges, which saves approximately \$5.40 per 50.

Despite holding only a dozen practice sessions before their first competition, the B.C. Police Combat championships in Vancouver on the first weekend in June, the Saanich club made off with 17 out of 18 medals in the unclassified group.

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crouching, standing, sitting, prone, kneeling and standing behind a barricade.

At the end of the time, the target turns automatically, so the pressure is great.

"It really takes a lot of practice and concentration," explained Archer.

The next two stops for the Saanich club are in Seattle for the Combat Regional championships Aug. 10-11 and the Washington State Combat championships, Sept. 7-8.

Standards at these shoots

are high with competitors

coming from B.C., Alberta,

Washington, Oregon, Califor-

nia and Idaho.

The club plans to send eight shooters to Seattle — all with temporary classifications.

About 75 per cent of the club

is in the expert category now,

one rung below the highest

class of master.

And all in four short months.

and reloading cartridges, which saves approximately \$5.40 per 50.

Despite holding only a dozen practice sessions before their first competition, the B.C. Police Combat championships in Vancouver on the first weekend in June, the Saanich club made off with 17 out of 18 medals in the unclassified group.

Half the tab for travelling is picked up by the department but individual investment still runs fairly high.

A hefty initial expense involves purchasing a .38 Special or, as some members prefer, a .357 Magnum, and reworking it to suit the owner.

Archer said there was no gunsmith in Canada who could tune a revolver to combat shooting.

Club competitors keep costs down as much as possible by moulding their own bullets

crouching, standing, sitting, prone, kneeling and standing behind a barricade.

At the end of the time, the target turns automatically, so the pressure is great.

"It really takes a lot of practice and concentration," explained Archer.

The next two stops for the Saanich club are in Seattle for the Combat Regional championships Aug. 10-11 and the Washington State Combat championships, Sept. 7-8.

Standards at these shoots

are high with competitors

coming from B.C., Alberta,

Washington, Oregon, Califor-

nia and Idaho.

The club plans to send eight shooters to Seattle — all with temporary classifications.

About 75 per cent of the club

is in the expert category now,

one rung below the highest

class of master.

And all in four short months.

Neither the WHA nor the

National League have any

agreement with the IIHF, which rules amateur hockey in Europe. Besides compensation, the Swedes also want an agreement with the North American pro leagues.

So far, the squall is a verbal one but Ahearn said Friday

"I would back them" if a European nation lodged an official protest to the IIHF. A consequence, he hinted, might mean cancellation of the Canada-Russia series.

Bunny Ahearn, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation, warned Friday

that the series could be cancelled because of the "complications" arising from the defection of Vaclav Nedomansky and Richard Farda.

The Swedes are demanding compensation for six players

signed by World Hockey Association teams. The WHA is

fielding Team Canada 74 for

the series against Russia.

Following are league scor-

ing statistics:

JUNIORS HONOR BROWNING

There's an honor to bestow

but, quite frankly, Victoria

McDonald's are hoping they

won't forget their main duty

at the Sports Centre tonight.

Highest on the agenda is

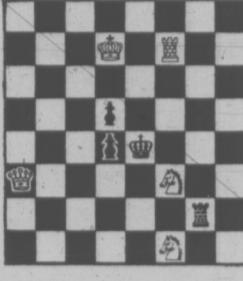
hope of a victory over the visiting

Surrey Salmonbellies

Success

CHESSMASTER

By George Koltanowski
International Chess Master
PROBLEM
By Comms Mansfield, Britain
BLACK: 4



WHITE: 5
White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

★ ★ ★
SHORT-CUT IN THE PIRC DEFENCE

Played in Paignton, England, 1973.

WHITE: J. E. Pattle

BLACK: N. Smith

1 P-K4 P-Q3
2 P-Q3 P-KN3
3 N-KB3 B-N2
4 B-QB4 N-Q2 (a)
5 BxPch KxPch
6 N-Nch Resigns (b)

(a) Correct is 4...N-KB3;
(b) Since 6...K1 or 6...K-B1 loses the Queen to N-K6 (ch); and 6...K-B3; 7.Q-E3 is mate.

★ ★ ★

SECOND FEMININE INTERZONAL

Minorca, Spain, 1973

WHITE: Jana Hartston, England

BLACK: Nana Alexandria, U.S.S.R.

SICILIAN DEFENCE

1 P-K4 P-QB4
2 N-KB3 N-QE3
3 P-Q4 PXP
4 Nxp N-E3
5 N-B3 P-Q3

(a) Correct is 4...N-KB3;

(b) Since 6...K1 or 6...K-B1 loses the Queen to N-K6 (ch); and 6...K-B3; 7.Q-E3 is mate.

★ ★ ★

Chess Comeback For 20-Year-Old

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jonathan Berry, 20, is making a comeback as a chess master.

Two years ago he had accumulated the 2,200 points necessary for the rank under the World Chess Federation. But things began to slide.

"I had a period of regression when I played poorly."

He says the majority of the federation's members are under 28 or over 50.

"Chess is both a young man's game and an old man's game—a young man's because he has the energy to play and an old man's because he has the time."

Mr. Berry, who has completed three years of a mathematics program at University of B.C., took the last year off to compete in tournaments.

During an eight-week hitch-hiking trip to Mexico he captured the Mexican Open championship and competed in a masters tournament in California.

Mr. Berry refers to chess as a sport, noting the physical fitness and stamina needed to endure the pressure of a tournament.

It has been estimated that during a five-hour match, a grand master will expend as much energy as a boxer during a fight, he said.

Mr. Berry plans to return to school in September and says it will hurt his chess.

"Doing any other intellectual pursuits hurts your chess because you drain intellectual energy and imagination," he said.

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CHICKEN BREASTS portions lb. 99¢

ROUND STEAK lb. 189

BARON OF BEEF lb. 199

PORK STEAK lb. 99¢

SIDE OF BEEF 230-lb. Ave. lb. 99¢

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Engagements, Weddings, and Anniversaries

Engagements

Dyer — Hunt

Mr. and Mrs. Clem M. Dyer, 1580 Beach Drive, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Kathleen Anne, to Sub-Lieutenant David Jonathan Hunt, son of Mr. Edward Hunt, 1230 Johnson St., and the late Mrs. H. Hunt.

The wedding will take place Friday, August 16, 1974, at 7 p.m. on board HMCS Chaudiere, G. Jeffry, CFB Esquimalt, Colwood, Padre Walker officiating.

Ogilvie — Warrington

Mr. and Mrs. Karl H. Ogilvie, 573 Whiteside Street, Victoria, B.C. take pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Sylvia, to Dennis Charles Warrington, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis W. Warrington, 415 Terrahe Road, Victoria.

The wedding will take place on August 17, 1974, at 2 p.m. in Grace Lutheran Church, Victoria, B.C. Reverend R. Nelson will officiate.

Moyes — Cummings

Mr. and Mrs. William Moyes, 2007 Tidwell Street, Victoria, B.C. take pleasure in announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their elder daughter, Elizabeth Loraine, to Mr. and Mrs. John Cummings, son of Mr. Alexander J. Cummings, No. 417-3255 Cook Street, Victoria, and the late Mrs. Cummings.

The wedding will take place in Knox Presbyterian Church on Saturday, August 18, 1974, at 7 p.m. Reverend Alan Beaton officiating.

Brownsey — Melness

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel J. Brownsey, 5078 Wesley Road, Victoria, B.C. are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Joann, to Mr. Michael Melness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Melness, Edmont, Ontario.

The wedding will take place August 19, at 3 p.m. in the garden of the family residence, Reverend E. Lauri Bulter officiating.

Battison — Abeling

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Drewwy, 1412 Oliver Street, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Diane Louise, to Mr. Ronald Bruce Appleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Appleton, of Willowdale, Ontario.

The wedding will take place on August 24, 1974, at 3 p.m. in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, Archdeacon Hwyl Jones officiating.

Hornsky — Lohr

Mrs. Hazel Hornsky, 2813 Heron Street, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Diane Louise, to Mr. Frank Abeling, only son of Mr. and Mrs. James Abeling, 6330 Billiton Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 3, 1974, at 3 p.m. in Cordova United Church, Victoria.

Roberts — Cracknell

Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts, 3917 Saanich Road, Victoria, B.C. take great pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter Brenda Louise, to Stephen Paul Cracknell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cracknell, 330 Billiton Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place on August 17, 1974, at 7 p.m. in Garden City United Church.

Drewry — Appleton

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